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# Joseph wins more cash for universities

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Education and Science, has won Cabinet approval for more spending on the universities and therehy avoided another political controversy over education policies.

No 62,460

PA INT.

It is understood that ministers agreed in principle last Thursday that university funding should be maintained at roughly its current level to

The news comes in the week Committee announces how much money individual universities will receive in the next academic year, 1986-87. The overall cut in funds is about 2 per cent because the universitics are not being given enough cash to cover inflation.

But some universities will suffer worse than others from the committee's rigorous review of the quality of research. In letters which go out tomorrelatively well and others bad-

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

not affect those cuts because it comes too late for that. But it should mean that the universily system will not continue to suffer the 1.5 to 2 per cent a year cut which it would otherwise experience in successive years until the end of the decade.

Although no figures have been agreed and no detailed prevent three or four, or announcement is expected possibly six, universities being this week, the government closed by 1990. cash is likely to mean an extra that the University Grants £180 million for the universitics between 1987 and 1990.

That is the sum which the committee says it needs to kcep funding at current levels and to prevent closure of a number of universities. It wants at least an extra £30 million in 1987-88, an cxtra £60 million in 1988-89 and an extra £90 million in

1989-90. It is a measure of the Government's concern about row some institutions may do education policies that minis- the legal profession, Civil

Doubts on nurses' 10% rise

The Cabinet's decision will annual public expenditure round gets under way. Sir Keith is understood to have told his Cabinet colleagues that the committee's warning about university closures was political dynamite

and had to be heeded. Next month the committee will be formally writing to Sir

Keith with its spending plans for the next five years in which it is expected to issue a warning that future cuts will mean closures. Sir Keith will now be able to tell the university system that it need not fear.

• An opinion poll published yesterday by the Committee of Vice-Chancellors and Principals shows that 55 per cent of people want more spending on universities, 36 per cent want spending maintained and only 3 per cent want cuts.

The poll, conducted by the British Market Research Bureau, also shows that universities and polytechnics ranked

nior judges, officers and Civil

Servants provoked one of the

backbench revolts of the par-

liamentary session and it is unlikely that the Government

particular emphasis on wage

costs when she addresses a

Confederation of British In-

down

higgest

wound.

fifth in public esteem, above ters have agreed in principle to the extra funding before the mons and trade unions. Polaris.

Conservative

The long-delayed Alliance defence policy document, to be published in three weeks, is reported to reflect the influ-ence of Liberal unilaterists

The parties are at one in their decision to cancel the costly Trident missile but differ on whether to seek an alternative for the day when Polaris becomes obsolete.

will want to reopen that document yet, but the SDP's policy on this is perfectly clear," Dr Owen said yester-It is also expected that Mrs Margaret Thatcher will put day, in response to reports that Liberal MPs were jubilant at the way the policy docu-ment had been drafted to dustry dinner tomorrow exclude a Polaris replacement. The issue is the most irreconcilable point of contention

prevent a possible Middle East terrorist attack on one of the dozens of sailings across the Channel and North Sea. The alert was called after an exchange of intelligence between British police and the Continent. Senior officers have no details of specific targets, places or times hut intelligence sounding suggests that ferries could be targets, rather than airports and aircraft. Over the past few weeks,

since the attempted bombing of an El Al aircraft at Heathrow airport, the international situation has been under constant review by British intelligence officers and Spe-cial Branch. Middle Eastern groups might try to seek revenge for the British involvement to the American air strike on Libya and ferries could be favoured as targets because of the increased security at airports.

Over the weekend extra officers were drafted to by the between the parties, and in a eight forces involved in guardcombative speech at the week-end Dr Owen rejected any

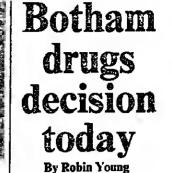
A police officer on the

lookout at Dover

Levels of security at the

state of the alert and the fruits

Levels of security will rise nd fall as they do at airports.



25p

The executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board meets in emergency ses-sion this morning to decide the future of tau Bothom, the England all-rounder who yesterday confessed to smoking marijuana. Botham was named yester-

day for the England team to play India in two one-duy internationals. The selections were made on Friday, before the revelations which Botham made about his drug-taking past in yesterday's The Mail on Sunday. Botham's retraction of pre-

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rious denials that he had been involved in drug-taking was published just 24 hours after he was questioned by detec-tives about allegations that he took drugs during a charity walk across Britain last year. The Mail on Sunday in March 1984 alleged that Botham bad smoked "pot" during England's cricketing lour of New Zealand. Botham

separatist insurgency, for the

ment said 19 guerrillas, a soldier and a civilian had been killed in a push to open roads into the Jaffna Peninsula and the country's fourth largest city, Jaffna, a no-go prea for

State-run radio quoted Mr Javewardene as telling a Buddhist religious gathering that Sri Lanka's problems were no longer an ethnic hattle between majority Sinhalese, mainly Buddhists, and minor-

ity Tamils. "Terrorism is no longer ethnic but an attempt to instal a communist dictatorship by force and destroy Sri Lanka's democratic form government," he said, form of

Fighting flares, page 8 Riding the Tiger, page 12 £5m Chinese deal eases **BR** gloom

dismissed the story as lies, and John Woodcock Leading article instigated a libel action against the newspaper. Yesterday in a signed story which occupied the first three pages of the newspaper Botham said be had regretted that decision

ever since. Under the headline "I DID lake pot", Botham wrote that he had been a casual user of marijuana since being given a joint when he was 18. Botham's article does not say specifically that he did smoke marijuana as alleged during the New Zealand tour, but his

libel article against The Mail on Sunday has been with-drawn and the cricketer has made a substantial contribution to the newspaper's legal costs.

Executives of The Mail on Sunday said yesterday that they were restrained by legal agreement from discussing the terms on which Botham's confession was obtained, but Mr. Slewart Sleven, the paper's editor, said: "The view on both sides was that it would he disastrous if this case ever came to coort, not only for lan

By Aothony Bevins, Political Correspondent ports that nurses were to get pay rises of up to 10 per cent when the Cahinet makes its

It was recalled that a similar briefing exercise was carried out last year, with "planted" reports that the nurses were to be a awarded 7 per cent.

In the event, the pay review body recommendations were staged to give an affective annual increase of 5.6 per-

Tomorrow

reports.

Opposition sources were cent - although many newssceptical last night about re- papers concentrated attention on the eventual increase payable only from last February. The latest Whitehall briefdecisions on Thursday on a ing is that while nurses will hatch of pay review body receive their "full award," there might be some staging.

It was also being said that senior Civil Servants, judges and senior officers in the Armed Forces would receive far less than the widely reported £100 a week thought to have been suggested by the Top Salaries Review Board.

Leading article, page 13 Last year's increase for se- Advice for Thatcher, page 16



By George Hill A direct policy clash between the Alliance parties over defence is likely next

month after a strong reaffirmation by Dr David Owen at a Social Democratic meeting in Southport of the need for a new generation of strategic nuclear weapons to replace

and to reject any nuclear replacement for Polaris.

"I have not seen the joint

ferries alert through summer By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter Armed police in Britain, a car bomb left on a ferry or a France, the Low Constries and device which might be placed Scandinavia were on duty at on a vessel by a passenger. main ferry ports yesterday to Hovercraft will checked.

**Police to continue** 

The security operation began on Friday with a confer-ence of chief constables at the beadquarters of Keut police in Maidstone, Briefings were held for customs officers, port officials and ferry companies in the British ports involved.

These are Dover, Folke-stone, Harwich, Newhaven, Weymonth, Hull, Felixstowe, Sheerness, Ramsgate, Ports-mouth, Plymouth, Ipswich and Great Yarmouth.

also

be

On the Continent, security has been stepped up for sailings to Britain from Zeebragge, Ostend, Hook of Holland, Dieppe, Calais, Boulogne, Dunkirk, Flushing, St Malo, Le Havre, Cherbourg, Olso, Göteborg and Ejsberg. A police information centre

has been opened at Maidstone under the control of Mr Paul Condon, assistant chief constable of Kent. Yesterday he said: "There is no specific threat to a specific port. What we do have is a heightened awareness of the possibility of vessels as potential targets."

chief vows to destroy terrorism Colombo (Reuter) - President Javewardene vowed yesterday to wipe out terrorism as

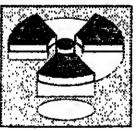
Sri Lanka

# troops tried to restore government control over northern Sri Lanka, heart of the Tamil

first time in a year. A Defence Ministry state-

non-Tamils since lass June.

# A nuclear deadline



Britain is running out of time in the search for waste dumping sites. The solution may lie beneath the Baltic

### Wide boy summer Men's fashion plays all the angles

Portfolio —Gold—

Three readers shared The Times Portfolio Gold weekly competition prize of £8,000, while the daily prize of £4,000 on Saturday was won outright - details on page 2.

Prize money this week will total £32,000 - £4,000 every day plus the weekly £8,000. · Portfolio list, page 22; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

# On the way

ł,

England's footballers had an chouraging 3-0 over Mexico in a friendly in Los Angeles as they continue their build-up to ິເມີນ World Spectrum, page 10 finals Match report, 32

Ilvanc Yews 2-4 Leaders 13 Ouerseas 5-8 Letters 13 Apper 14,19 Law Report 20 Vra 15 Obstaar 14 Errbs stealbs, Parliament 16 marriages 14 Pren Bonds 16 Baumens 17-22 Religion 14 Chess 2 Safe Boom 2 Gart 14 Sentor 28-32 Diary 12 Theatres, etc 31 Events 16-12 Weather 10

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**Kiev visit offer** From Christopher Walker, Moscow

The British Ambassador, technical questions about the Sir Bryan Cartledge, and other disaster and its implications in leading Western envoys in the first week after it was first Moscow have turned down an reported, but that hy last night invitation from the Kremlin it had still received no reply to travel this week to Kiev and from the Soviet Ministry of Foreign Affairs. other areas close to the site of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster

The joint invitation to the Western envoys was issued which remain barred to other last Friday, apparently as part Western diplomats and of the Kremlin's policy of

iournalists. According to senior West- trying to coovince the outside ern sources, representatives of world that the situation at the the United States. Sweden, reactor is now under control. Switzerland, Austria and most The diplomats were on their guard from the outset because of the 12 member nations of of attempts by the Soviet the EEC were among those who have also declined to take authorities to make propaganpart in the trip, which many da out of an earlier trip to the feared would quickly degener-affected region by a small ale into a pro-Soviet propa-group of Western reporters who were closely shepherded ganda exercise. In addition, a group of throughout by Soviet "minders".

**Envoys turn** 

senior Brush and Irish Yesterday. Pravda claimed churchmen who arrived in Moscow at the weekend have that largely as a result of that cancelled that part of their trip "the foreign news media fact-finding tour which would are backing down, virtually have taken them to the admitting the failure of the have taken them to the anti-Soviet campiagn." lo fact, Moscow-based

L'kraine. A British Embassy spokesman told The Times yester-Western correspondents flatly "The ambassador has deny the existence of any such dav: informed the Soviet authori- campaign and attribute any misreporting of the early stages of the crisis to the ties that he will not be going to Kiev or the Chernobyl region as he does not have the technical knowledge to make authorities.

the trip worthwhile. However. if the offer was to be extended to British nuclear experts, that would be a different matter." The spokesman added that

hishop of Washington in two

weeks time may cause consid-

erable turmoil in the Anglican

community if one particular

candidate wins, even threaten-

ing to split the Church of

England from its American counterpart, the Episcopal

For one of the four candi-

dates is a woman. And the

election of a woman bishop.

whn would be the first in any of

the Church's 28 provinces, has

beeo taken by many in Britain.

particularly the Bishop of London, to be the Rubicoo in

the battle for the ordination of

After graduation in 1960

Church.

being given to them too late. Leading article and letters, page 13 the British Government had submitted a detailed list of

that could tactfully be put off until after the general election. "No leader of any political party can stand before the British electorate and refuse to answer the question," he said. "I must tell you hluntly that I believe we should remain a nuclear weapon state.

thought that this was an issue

"If we are to carry conviction in our decision to cancel Trident after an election, we ought to be prepared to say that we will find a replacement for Polaris, unless there has been such a massive reduction ing the British ferry ports. Dogs and eqoipment to detect in nuclear warheads on the part of the Soviet Union and explosives were on hand at the United States that we some of the ports." would feel it right in oegotiations to give up our nuclear ports will fluctuate during the weapons. summer as police assess the

His insistence on his party's willingness to replace Polaris reflects its policy document on defence passed by the confer-

cnce in September. In a strong attack on the parliamentary lobby system, which he called a sordid husiness", Dr Owen claimed that Mrs Margaret Thatcher had "surrounded herself with a practorian guard, whose chief function is to rublaish Cabinet colleagues in the name of Mrs Thatcher but without words being ascribed. We should open up govern-ment, with Civil Servants speaking on the record from No 10 and elsewhere."

He accused the Prime Minister of systematically mis-leading the Commons on Westland and other issues, and of boosting Conservative Party finances "by showering patronage around with an ever-increasing number of peerages and knighthoods". Conference report, page 4

obsessive secrecy of the For the first time, the paper acknowledged that the Soviet public grew worried about the scale of the disaster partly as a result of information about it

pany"

cover about 1,000 acres.

chain, have oow ended.

Turmoil over woman bishop

### From Michael Binyon, Washington

The election of a suffragan she worked for several years as an analyst with the Nation- gy was the main item at the al Security Agency, the tnp-secret US equivalent of GCHO at Cheltenham.

She then sought ordination and graduated from Virginia Theological Seminary, becoming a deacon intern in Dayton, Ohio. In 1980 she was appoioted Rector.

The Washington Cathedral, which when completed will be the sixth largest in the world, is an important diocese in the American Episcopal Church, The suffragao bishop's functions are 10 assist the diocesan bishop, advising him uomen, beyond which the of the needs of the clergy and Chotard Doll, aged 47, at nics, preaching on special present Rector of Calvary occasions in the cathedral and church. Ciocinnati. Church of England will not go. congregation. sharing ecu-

The question of women clermeeting of primates of the Anglican Communion in Torouto in March.

They asked the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Robert Rancie, to appoint a working party to gather reactions to the appointment of women bisbops. Its report is to be complet-

ed by September next year. After hot debate, the thrust of the Toronto meeting was that the ordination of women to the Episcopate was inevitable, but that for the good of the total Communion, it would be prudent to wait until the Lambeth Conference in 1988 If Rev Doll is elected on May 31, the US Church will be seen to be moving faster than the Toronto agreement.

Battle lines set, page 14 reigning sports car world enthusiastic.

he said. "We decided on a high profile this weekend and it will be reviewed and will alter from day to day."

Mr Condon said: "The public can be reassured. The police are working very closely with the full co-operation of everyone concerned." At Dover yesterday he found no delays or any public unhappiness at the measures which he said were "sensible precautions against the background of international terrorism".

Dover is the largest single port affected and bandles t7 million passengers a year compared with more than 30 million paasengers at Heathrow airport. Police have appealed for passengers to report anything suspicious.

of intelligence gathering. • The operation had no noticeable effect on traffic at Dover yesterday. Police offi-Police in plain clothes may travet on board some ferries cers made selective checks on and senior officers are not commenting on the possible vehicles entering the Eastern use of military personnel. Docks, using mirrors to exam-Police are uncertain whethine their undersides (Govin er the threat would come from Belt writes).

Millionaire races to rescue **Brands Hatch circuit** saved for motor sport By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

The new millionaire owner champion, to join Sir Geoffrey of Brands Hatch, amateur Johnson Smith, Conservative racing driver Mr John MP for Wealden, as non-Foulsion, calmed the fears of executive directors of a new the nation's motor racing community yesterday with a company set up to run the three circuits. promise that the sport would

Mr Foulston will hold 80 continue and the circuit would per cent, with the remainder BOI become a housing estate. held by Mr John Webb. the Revelling in the enthusiast's managing director of Brands dream-cume-true, Mr Foul-Hatch, and his wife Angela. ston said: "It is like the also a director. The Webbs will continue in these roles, television advertisement of the guy who liked the razor so with Mr Foulston as nonmuch he bought the comexecutive chairman.

At a press conference yester-Mr Foulston, who has made day, he said: "A racing circuit his fortune running Atlantic Computers, Britain's leading with a driver in charge has got to be good news for all racing supplier of IBM mainframe people. I look forward to racing on what are now my computers, has paid £5.25m circuits in my cars". in cash for the Kent Grand

He had been pleased to fight Prix circuit, plus Oulton Park off bids for the circuit which in Cheshire and Snetterton in Norfolk. Together, the circuits would have seen developments outside motor sport, some of them representing They were regarded as su-"astronomical sums". Mr perfluous to requirements by Foulston, described by a col-British American Tobacco. league as "a vintage car racing which inherited them when it nut", owns and drives 15 bought Eagle Star Holdings in historic cars, including 1983. Months of speculation Ferraris, McLarens and a about the future of Brands Lola-Chevrolet. Hatch, including the possibili-

The new company, likely to ty of sale to a supermarket be named Brands Hatch Leisure Group, has plans for developments for the three Mr Foulston, aged 38, has persuaded Sir Jack Brabham, sites to provide facilities for the former world racing chamracegoers and those accompanying them who might be less pion, and Mr Derek Bell, the

British Rail Engineering. which is expected to announce nearly 4.000 redundancies tomorrow, has won a foothold in the massive Chinese market for rail coaches. After 15 months of talks, a

£5 million deal has been signed for the company to build three prototype vehicles based on its own design for a high tech" coach. It will also co-operate close-

announcement.

ly in reorganizing China's huge passenger coach factory at Changchun. The placing of the order will

have no effect on tomorrow's



hut also because the British public would not like to see a newspaper apparently trying to bring down a man of Botham's calibre and popularity." Botham's lawyer. Mr Alan Herd, said yesterday that allegations in yesterday's

nd Englis

News of the World - that Botham was regularly supplied with cocaine and marijuana during the 1984 New Zealand tuur, and that Botham had snorted cocaine on the pitch during play - were

Continued on page 2, col 5



# **Controversial changes** to jury system likely to be dropped

### By Frances Gibb, Legal Affairs Correspondent

The Government is expected to reject controversial plans for abolishing the right of jury trial in cases of minor theft and curbing the defendant's

right of jury challenge. Ministers have yet to make the final decision, but there is a growing view that both oposals would lay the Crimproposals would say the unnec-inal Justice Bill open to unnec-essary attack when it comes before Parliament in the next

In a criminal justice White Paper in February, the Gov-ernment proposed that jury trial be abolished for common assault, driving while disqualified and taking a motor vehicle without consent.

It also put forward for comment the proposal that minor cases of theft be tried in heavy piece of legislation. Mioisters are already re-ported as favouring keeping jury trial in complex fraud the magistrates' court unless the offence seemed unusually serious. The idea has the cases, despite the Roskill probacking of some senior judges, such as Lord Lane, Lord Chief posal for a new Fraud Trials Tribunal Justice, who has argued that it The Government will none would ease the workload of the less include procedural

overburdened Crown Courts. reforms on fraud trials, in-plina The abolition of the cluding the rules of evidence but defendant's right of jury chal-ienge, proposed in the Roskill is likely to propose the setting take.

Winning

run for

UK chess

By Raymond Keene

In round three of the

Jeinwort Grieveson UK-

USA chess challenge British

players again scored a re-sounding success, taking two and a half points from three

The British junior players Cathy Haslinger and Demis

Hassapis won their games against the US juniors Angela Chang and Alex Chang. The British champion, Jon Speel-

man drew his game against the American champion Lev

In the fourth round, played

on Saturday at the Great Eastern Hotel, American for-

tunes brightened somewhat

wheo Alburt claimed his first

win of the match against

Speelman, and it was a rest

day for the junior matches

The UK now leads by 7.5

Meanwhile, in Basel, Tooy Miles, the British Olympic

number one, is faring less well

in his match against the world

champion, Gary Kasparov.

Kasparov woo the adjourned

Alburt

points to 2.5.

report on fraud trials, was up of a fraud commission. mooted as one of three ways of tackling what critics allege has The Government is also expected to opt for the least controversial of three options become an abuse of the system and a means of jury-rigging. The Government also invitcanvassed to strengthen the role of the Court of Appeal in giving public guidelines on sentencing policy. ed views on the options of

cutting the number of challenges from three to one, or limiting the number of chalenges where several defendants are being tried together. Despite a parliamentary campaign against the chal-lenge, led by Mr Toby Jessell. Conservative MP for Twick-enham, criminal court lawyers

favour its retention, and ministers are inclining to the view that to abolish or curb the sentences. challenge will create contro-versy in what will anyway be a

tents of the Bill will have to be made by July. Other likely measures include an increase in the upper age limit for jurors from 65 to 70, which would make people between 65 and 70 eligible, but not

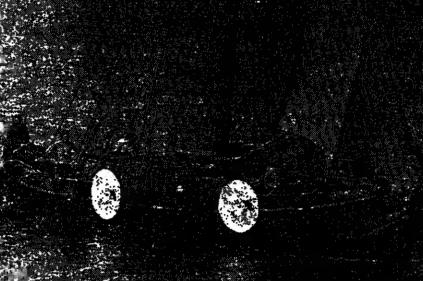
Reform of the prison disciplinary system is also likely. but there is still no final decision on the shape that will

As hinted in its White Paper, it will go for a statutorily-constituted Judicial Studes Board which will publish the Court of Appeal's sentencing guidelines. Despite pressure from some Tory backbenchers, it is now unlikely to favour a Court of Appeal right to review or increase allegedly over-lenient

Final decisions on the conobliged, to serve on juries.



THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 1986



# By Colin Hughes, Whitehall Correspondent

Up to 15 staff at the GCHQ tary to the Cabinet, that he spy centre in Cheltenham face does not believe dismissals are financial penalties, loss of appropriate, although they are privilege or official reprimand possible under the Civil Sertoday for rejoining trade unions in defiance of a govvice disciplinary code.

**GCHQ** rebel staff

face action today

The cases will be heard by a panel of three, headed by an assistant secretary at GCHQ. The 15 are all staff who signed the Government's new It will make recommenda conditions of service accepttions on action to Mr John ing the ban on union member-Ayde, the principal establishment officer, with a right of hip, but subsequently defied

the terms and signed up again appeal to the director. Most of the 15 have, howev-They do not include the 30 er, admitted rejoining unions. staff who were members during the iodustrial and legal None will turn up to argue his case, hut a demonstration will be held outside the gates wheo battle over the ban two years ago and have remained memthe hearings start. bers. They have been denied

The issue of union represen-tation at Cheltenham continues to affect relations between the Government and Civil Servants. Three motions to the annual conference of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants pledge support to staff and members there. December

# **Bristol champion set** for crossword finals

The Saga Siglar, a replica of a 1,000-year-old Viking ship, sailing up the Thames in London in the closing stages of her voyage round the world which will now take her back to Norway. By that time the ship will bave logged 35,000 nantical miles (Photograph: Ros Drinkwater).

# **Ministers to back Times**

### By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

Several senior ministers are expected to oppose the expulsion of Mr Richard Evans, The Times lobby reporter, from the Commons in a late night debate on parliamentary privilege tomorrow. Although the Prime Minis-

ter may not vote if the divisioo takes place as scheduled at lam oo Wednesday, it was made clear yesterday that she believes that journalists have a job 10 do and Mr Evans was doing it when he reported

the contents of a draft select. committee report on the disposal of nuclear waste last The Commons privileges committee ruled that The

Times report was a contempt of Parliament and has recommended that Mr Evans should be barred from Westminster for six months and that The

Objection

to land

It is widely expected that the and might have helped to identify his source.

proposed disciplinary action will not be carried by the House, hut Mr Evans said yesterday that be was "no more than cautiously optimistic" that it would be thrown out.

Certainly, if the recommendation is rejected, select committees will lose a protective privilege which is largely denied to the Cabinet.

But many MPs are more concerned that, although Mr Evans may be disciplined, the "real culprit", the person who leaked the document, has not ment "A reporter's natural io-stinct is to use - and with been discovered and will es-

great relish - a story like that, cape ceosure. Mr Evans was asked by the and a journalist who kept it to privileges committee to give himself because of some antiquated rules would deserve an assurance that he did oot obtain the document from any the sack. of the committee clerks, but "If MPs choose to hlurt out

Continued from page 1

Sunday story is correct when it

says that Ian is not going to

bother swing everybody in sight. But that does not mean

that he is now going to stop sning the News of the World

over allegations that the news-

paper has made. They are saying Ian admit-

ted lying when he denied smoking pot during the contro-versial tour of New Zealand

two years sgo. The truth is he has not made any such admis-sion at all," Mr Herd said. "What he has admitted is

that be has smoked pot at various times in the past, as

the World was also wrong to

narrowed the area of suspicion themselves."

Zealand admissions

terday.

out to lie".

Botham was convicted of

possessing a small amount of cannabis at Scunthorpe last

February. He claimed to have been given the drug two or three years before and to have

put it in a drawer and forgotten it. He was fined £100, and crit-

icized by the magistrate who said he set a bad example to

youngsters. Botham then com-

think I have set a good examp-le by telling the truth when it would have been the casy way

In The Mail on Sanday Bo-

tham claimed that at a garden

party at a famous country bouse which he attended in his

early 20s be saw barristers, journalists and senior police officers "openly smoking and sharing joints". On another

occasion, he says, he shared a

joint with a vicar in the vestry of his church.

ented: "I would prefer to

Portfolio —Gold— Ulster

HOME NEWS

Mr Trevor Phillips, of Hedgerley Green. Bucking-hamshire, got a birthday sm-prise when he became one of

three weekly winners of Port-folio Gold. Mr Phillips,who

marvellous birthday present. I

Man killed

at party

# stays hand on pact changes By Richard Ford

will be 73 tommorrow shared £8,000. He said: "It makes a The Anglo-Irish Agreement is unlikely to produce visible changes in Northern Ireland am going to spend some of it on a world cruise and invest the rest." until the autumn in spite of misgivings about its operation among nationalist politicians. The consensus among se-The other two winners are Mr Kevin Thames, of Camberley, Surrey, and Mrs Panline Regan, of Aldershot, pior ministers and officials, according to one government source, is that in spite of some reservations nothing will be done to further inflame what Hampshire, who has been reading The Times for 40 promises to be a tense and probably violent summer in the north.

reading *The Times* for 40 years. Mr Thames, a clerk with the gas board, who has been a reader since leaving school 14 years ago, said be would be taking his wife on holiday with the prize. "I couldn't believe it. I had the wife there it for times " Even so, there is still debate within the Government on whether the first changes should be high profile but "symbolic" reform, such as abolishing the flags and em-blems Act, or more bureauwife check it four times." Mr John Van Dongen, a computer services consultant, of Potter's Bar, is taking his time to decide what to do with or all reform such as the introduction of a new system of dealing with complaints against the police. the £4,000 he won in the daily

competition. He has been en-tering Portfolio from the day it was introduced. He said: "I never believed I would win. I The Government has decid-ed to let the Northern Ireland Assembly, which has not been carrying out its statutory du-ties since the signing of the Agreement, continue until it has run its full four-year term. was on tenterbooks until it was confirmed." Yea will need the new Portfolio Gold card to play the game. If you have any difficul-ty obtaining one from your newsagent, send an s.a.e. to: Portfolio Gold, Meanwhile, government officials are expected to try again to set up talks with the leaders of the province's two Unionist The Times, PO Box 40, parties. There is however little optimism about their Blackburn, BBI 6AJ.

prospects. There is a growing cam-paign within the Official Unionist Party for full integration with the United King dom. While the Democratic Unionist Party broadly fa-

A birthday celebration convours devolution. tinued for several hours after • The Government will the murder of a man aged 20 who was stabbed. highlight the success of small businessess in Northern Ire-The dead man was named land today in an effort to as Richard Griffith of relieve the receot serious Stockwell, south London, A blows to hit the province's man from Reading was economy. injured.

While unemployment is at a record 126,189 with little prospect of improvement, small businessess are doing Spitfire show A Spitfire gallery, built in better than their counterparts the courtyard of a museum in in the rest of the United Stoke oo Trent to house one of IRA murder, page 3 opened yesterday.

# **AEU** in talks on Wapping dispute

### By Patricia Clough

Senior executives of the rested and two policemen Amalgamated Engineering Union are holding talks with slightly hurt in a demonstra-tico involving about 1,000 people outside the Wapping News International management to investigate ways of resolviog the 16-week plant on Saturday oight. Nine were charged with Wapping dispute, the compathreatening behaviour, eighl ny disclosed yesterday. with obstructing the highway

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Mr Chris Moncrieff, chief political correspondent of the Press Associatioo and chair-man of the Parliamentary Kingdom. Lobby journalists, said yester-day: "It would be outrageous

if the House of Commons voted to impose this ludicrons punishmeot.

"The glaring fact is that the Committee of Privileges has failed to identify the real culprit, the MP if it was an MP, who leaked the docu-

second game yesterday, to lead by the astounding score of 3-0. On Saturday he won the third game in very dynamic style in a mere 31 moves.

### White: KasparovBlack: Miles Third match game

I out a monthly Partie				
	1 P-04 3 P-05 5 B-R4 7 P-0R4 9 R-R4 11 PdB	N-KB3 P-QN4 Q-R4ck BuP Q-N2 Nx8	2 N-KB3 4 B-NS 6 CN-C2 8 PxP 10 F-84 12 C-03	P-84 N-155 G-82 N-17 D-82
	13 P-K4	N-Q2	14 CoxN	P-KRS
	15 G-K2 17 P-K5	P-N4 0-0	16 B-NS 18 P-KR4	B-N2 OxOP
	19 RPxP	Nadop	20 Bull	Pada
	21 P±P 23 NxKP	8-83 0-N6	22 R-KR6	K-R1
	25 K-B1	GR-G1	24 R-OR3 25 N-86	Q-NSch QxP(N7)
	27 QuQ	SxQ.	28 RxRP	R-B1
	28 RH(P 31 K-03	P-BS	38 K-K2	P-86

Crossword Championship, won the Bristol regional final of this year's championship yesterday at the city's Grand Hotel Mr Girdlestone, aged 56. a technical section leader at British Cellophane, from Bridgwater, Somerset, com-pleted the four puzzles in an J.S. Roberts of Blackpool.

emment ban.

as union members.

new conditions.

pay rises, promotion and for-

eign service, but are not subject to discipline because

they have never signed the

Sir Peter Marychurch, di-rector of GCHQ, has advised Sir Robert Armstrong, Secre-

By John Grant

**Crossword Editor** 



# A lot of people have been knocked out by it.

The lack of flutter in our famous feather says a lot for the quality of Everest Replacement Windows.

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You only fit double-glazing once. So fit the best		
Every of the Galaxies Hedronical Strengthered Annual Strengthered Stre		

Times should forfeit one of its average of nine minutes each. accredited places in Parliament for the same period. Mrs Valerie Law, aged 40, a

political agent, from Wincanton, came second, tak-ing three minutes longer for Mr Terence Girdlestone, the 1984 champion of the Collins Dictionaries Times each problem.

Miss de Rhe-Philipe, aged 39, a local government worker access law from Warminster, was third only two minutes overall behind Mrs Law.

By Our Agriculture Correspondent All three go forward to the national finals in London in Plans to give the public legal

right of access to the 1,500,000

acres of common land in England and Wales may be delayed by an objection from the Farmers' Union of Wales. The union is not satisfied that the proposal drawn up by the Common Land Forum. established by the Country-side Commission, gives suffi-cient assurance that farmers' work will not be disrupted. It had been hoped that a compromise put forward by the Ramblers' Association and the Commons, Footpaths

Mail on Sunday. "It is amazing that any newspaper could read that and Open Spaces Society, after inference into what Ian has said in *The Mail on Sanday.*" Mr Herd said the *News of* the forum had failed to reach agreement, would bring to an end the long dispute. say that Botham was also wrong to say that Botham was no longer pursuing libel actions against newspapers who have linked him to drug-taking. Botham's former manager, Most common land is not publicly owned, but amenity groups say it was illegally enclosed in the first place and should be made accessible for recreational pursuits. Mr Tim Hudson, who was

Science report

# Power hot spot tests start

### By John Newell

# Geologists will today start a

seismic survey of the hot granite rocks which lie beneath the surface of Cornwall, Their aim is to find the best location to drill 6,000 metres down into the granite, using the bore boles to boil water into superheated steam.

For years, the team led by Dr Tony Batchelor, of the Camborne School of Mines in West Cornwall, has been pussipling water down one bore hole and up through two others, 2,000 metres deep in the disused granite quarry at

emanowas The water is warmed up to 70 degrees Centigrade as it passes through a network of

man-made cracks in warm rocks acting as a gigantic These tests, supported by the Department of Energy and the EEC, have given encourag-

ing results and support for geothermal power research has continued when other

alternative energy projects have been cat. But Dr Batchelor needs to drill down 6,000 metres to prove that he can superb steam to 200 degrees Centi-grade and above, the temperagrade and above, the tempera-tures needed to drive turbo-generators. The new seismic survey is designed to locate a spot where the bottest rocks come nearest to the surface. That would be an ideal site for

a prototype Cornish geothermal power station. For the next two and a half

phones will record the return of soundwaves which have travelled down into the Earth and been reflected back from

layers of granite below the surface. Data from that survey will

ments made earlier, of minute

variations in the Earth's gravitational field which are caused by huge masses of rock near the surface of the Earth. The end product will be a detailed map of the distribution of granite masses warmed nata-rally by the uranium they contain, which he below the Cornish fields, sometimes breaking out into rocky out-

crops on the moors. There is no guarantee of the funding which will be needed to drill down 6,900 metres. But the threatened closure of Cor-nish tin-mines could be a powerful argument for invest-ing in the development of cheap locally available energy resources which could also stimulate new local industries. Authorities may see the Chernobyl disaster as an extra argument for a full-scale as-

sment of the real potential of hot rocks as a source of energy which could offer an alternative to both fossil fuels

In their first meeting oo Friday night, held at the he refused to do so on the their own cosy secrets then ground that that would have they should take the rap request of the AEU, engineers' representatives were told that talks could not include the **Botham denies New** placement at the new Wapping plant of News International workers who had

gone on strike and had been dismissed by the company. Against that background, sacked last month after being quoted as saying that the cri-cketer was a pot smnker, was the two sides agreed to meet agaio, the company said. mavailable for comment yes-

Twenty-one people were ar-

Japanese get pick of prints By Huon Mailalien

Sotheby's two-day print sale io New York ended on Friday afternoon with a total of \$4.163,005 (£2,610,034) and remarkably, only 4 per cent bought in.

In the modern and contemporary sections, American collectors, who often have the field much to themselves, faced a strong challenge from Japanese private buyers and dealers. The highest prices on Friday were almost all paid by Japanese bidders. A fine impression of

Picasso's ever-popular 1904 etching Le Repus Frugal sold for \$68,750 (£43,103) against an estimate of \$32,000-\$36,000, and from the other end of the artist's career, a And of the artist's career, a linoleum cut of 1962, Nature Morie Sous' La Lampe, made \$60,500 (£37,931) against an estimate of \$36,000-\$40,000. A portfolio of eight spikey prints made during the First World War he Fore School

World War by Egon Schiele and published in an edition of 80 in 1922, went to a Japanese collector at \$57,200 (£35,862). The estimate was \$30,000-\$35,000. The most expensive of Tou-

louse-Lautrec's lithographs on offer was a rare fourth state of Moulin Rouge - La Gouloue of 1891, with which the buyer took a gamble as to condition. since it had not been inspected out of its frame. It sold for \$34,100 (£21,379), against an estimate of \$18,000-\$24,000. One of the most modern works in the sale was a 1982 etching Circuits: Talladega Three II by Frank Stella, which sold for \$45,100 (£28,276) against an estimate of \$26,000-\$28,000.

A specialist sale of railway collectors' items held on Saturday at the Great Westera Royal Hotel, Paddington, by Onslow's, the Winchesterand suclear power over quite based auctioneers, totalled large areas of the United £20,164, with only 5 per cent

or police and four with being drunk and disorderly. The Sunday Times and News of the World were distributed normally yesterday. • Miss Brenda Dean, secre-

tary of the print union, Sogat '82, is suing *Private Eve* magazine for libel damages over an article in the May 2 issue alleging that she had hired a detective agency to watch journalists crossing picket lines at Wapping.

Gale beats 2,000 on moor trek

Gale-force winds and driv-2,000 young people to aban-don the gruelling Ten Tors trek across Dartmoor early

yesterday. Four youths suffering from exhaustion were lifted by heli-copter to hospital in Plymouth.

Other casualties suffered hypothermia, and one boy had a fractured wrist. Only about 200 of the 2,400

starters completed the challenging two-day walking event, designed for those aged 14 to 19.

One expert criticized the Army organizers for allowing the trek to go ahead in appalling weather. Mr John Earle, warden ol the Dartmoor Outdoor Pur-

suit Centre, said: "It is extremely dangerous out on the moor. 1 would not have allowed the younger ones to set off."

But Mr John Turner, Army public relations officer, said: You cannot just deprive 2,500 youngsters of something for which they have been training for weeks. They would be bitterly be bitterly disappointed."

The first group over the finishing line was the Torbay Scouts. The first girls to complete a

35-mile route were Operation Dartmoor, the first 55-mile team was Portsmouth Gram-mar School, and the first 45-mile team home was from Sherborne School, Dorset.

The finishers receive individual gold medals and team certificates.

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weeks, Camborne geologists led by Dr Roy Baria will be setting off small explosions in shallow hore holes at 150-metre intervals along two lines drawn across Cornwali from coast to coast. Sensitive micro-

## HOME NEWS

# Package holidays rise by third but discount is cut for late bookings

Mrshie Liso

Sales of summer package holidays are up nearly a third compared with the same timelast year, but there are still about 2.5 million available. Many are likely to be discounted, but any discounts will not be on the scale scen in 1985

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That emerges from an anal-ysis of the holidays market by Lunn Poly, one of Britain's top three retail travel agency chains and a subsidiary of Thomson Travel.

Bookings for holidays in Britam have been affected only to some extent by the expected consumer backlash after last year's bad weather. Bookings for holiday homes, river cruises and coach tours in Britain are down but, according to Lunn Poly, book-ings at centres with all-weather attractions like Butlins and Pontins are "well up."

In foreign holidays a key trend is a big growth in longhaul holidays, with trade re-ports of a doubling in bookings to North America. Competitive transatlantic air fares and sterling's buying

By Hugh Clayton ronment Correspondent

The National Trust fears

that many fine stretches of coastal land will be broken up

because of inadequate govern-ment rescue funding.

The trust is especially wor-

ried about 800 acres of the

lights trial

By Craig Seton

Traffic lights are to be used for the first time in Britain to

control the number of vehicles

entering a motorway in a

£200,000 experiment which

starts in the West Millands

The lights are being erected

at junction 10 of the M6 to

control motorists during the

this week

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor power against the US dollar counts on a wide range of

seem to be key factors. Lunn Poly's own bookings holidays but only if holiday insurance is taken out through to the United States and Canada are up by a half with those to Thailand and Hongthem. A family of four could save up to £80. kong also well up.

The Libya bombing and worries over terrorism, and In the past six months there then the Chernobyl nuclear radiation alert pushed up the rate of package holiday cancel-lations in the last week in has been an 18 per cent increase in demand for visas at the US Embassy in London. the US Travel and Tourism: April to 12 per cent Administration reported . In December, the last month for

It left April sales up 15 perwhich figures are available, the number of UK visitors cent. May holidays have sold well but from June there is availability, Lunn Poly said. arriving in the US was up 13 per cent in what is seen as the Wales must be taken more beginning of a growing trend. seriously, Mr Ifan Prys Ed-wards, the Wales Tourist Kuoni, a specialist in long-Board chairman, said at hanl travel, reported bookings

Welshpool on Saturday when he opened a £104,000 24-hour to the United States up 300 computerized tourist informa-An estimated 7.2 million tion centre (our Welshpool foreign package holidays are likely to be sold this summer Correspondent writes).

compared with 6 million last Mr Alexander Carlile, Layear, according to Lunn Poly. bour MP for Montgomery, That increase of a fifth has issued a warning against sug-gestions that the Welsh Tour-ist Board might be absorbed by the British Tourist Authority. been infinenced by lower prices, which have also stimu-iated earlier bookings. Lunn Poly is offering dis-



Lane, Harrow, northwest London, where bundreds of clowns gathered to raise money for the rebuilding appeal fund for the clowns' church, Holy Trinity, in Dalston, east London.

poppy-growing

A Home Office spokesman

confirmed that it was not

illegal to grow the opium

much weaker than those har-

# **IRA kills** MPs to check on wrong man again

# For the second time in three

days the Provisional IRA murdered a man in Ulster in the mistaken belief that he was a member of the Ulster Defence legiment.

Claiming responsibility yesterday for the killing on Saturday evening of Mr David Wilson, 39, near Donaghmore is County Tyrone, the Provi-sional IRA said he was a senior officer in the part-time ent.

security forces.

### Political Staff Fears about the growing of poppies, but it was against the law to attempt to refine them into beroin. He said that because of the climate the opium poppies in Britain have led to an investigation that will be mounted this week by the Commons' home affairs British-grown seeds were select committee.

By Sheila Gunn

vested in the vast poppy fields of Pakistan and Afghanistan. Britain imports 500 tons of erlands.

of State for Agriculture, has announced that, because of the Government's commitment to combating drugs conducting trials to see if it is

abuse, it will bring in rules requiring farmers to keep strict records of the growth, harvesting and sale of the seeds.

# Computer expertise for hire

### By Bill Johnstone Technology Correspondent

High street purchasers of microcomputers who lack confidence in themselves and their ability to cope with the technology can now hire, relatively cheaply, a computer

expert at the end of a telephone lineto answer their queries. The service is being offered by Lasky's, which has become aware that some customers

have shied away from huying computers because of their nhibitions. The service, provided by Interlex, will also allow Lasky's to sell more advanced microcomputers which need technical support. Other re-

tailers are likely to follow,

Dartmoor farmer takes to the trees

3

By John Young Agriculture Correspondent

Mr Neil Smerdon, aged 36, eems a typical West Country hill farmer. Having given up dairying seven years ago when his wife was ill and he needed time to look after her, he now keeps 45 beef breeding cows and their calves on 70 acres of the Dartmoor National Park. But where he differs from

nany farmers is that he has adopted a second occupation as a forester. He has undertaken to clear and replanf 14 acres of hillside overlooking the River Webburn which is too steep for agriculture and which has become overgrown Mr Smerdon is one of a number of farmers who have responded to an offer by Fountain Forestry, one of Britain's largest private forestry firms, to provide advice on planting and regenerating adlands

Fountain sees this as a first step towards foresting 1,200,000 acres which it is estimated will need to be taken out of grass and arable produc-tion in the next few years in order to reduce surpluses,

So far Mr Smerdon has cleared and planted two acres. For this he receives an initial grant from the Forestry Commission of £350 an acre.

He has had to do all the clearing work himself by hand because he cannot afford contract labour or machinery. He accepts that, because hardwoods take generations to reach maturity, he will see no financial return in his own lifetime.

"But I like to see trees around, and I don't like to see the countryside being destroyed by modern farming methods," he said. "I hope something out of it, and in the short-term I may get some cheap firewood."

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Sheringham estate in north Norfolk which includes parkland laid out by Humphrey Mr. Stirling said that the Repton and woods of excepextra £10.5 million that the tionally high wildlife value. Government had given to the

trust

for this year.

per cent.

**Cash curbs 'threat to coast**' one of the most outstandingenough. Without help from ly important pieces of land the fund the trust would not that has been offered to the have been able to make some of its most important acquisi-tions of the 1980s. Falling He would not talk about

farmland prices meant that some Welsh farmers who prices because the trustees of owned high-quality land on the coast were hurrying to sel before prices fell further.

Memorial Fund say they can-

authorities who all empha-sized that Mr Wilson, the father of two young daughters, had no connection with the Mr Wilson was ambushed

The committee recently completed its inquiry into hard drugs. But Sir Edward

Gardner, its chairman, has the seeds, which are sprinkled called Mr David Mellor, Paron cakes and sweets, mostly liamentary Under Secretary at from Germany and The Neththe Home Office, before the committee on Wednesday be-Mr John Gummer, Minister

cause of fears that the seeds could fall into the wrong hands. British farmers have been

easible to grow the poppies commercially as part of their search for promising new

> What are the prospects of your cash being grabbed by a thief over the next 12 months?

Don't ask us. We haven't a clue. We don't insure cash, cars or the contents of your home.

What are the prospects of your. savings growing over the next 25

years?

# Mr Angus Stirling, director-general of the trust, called it in the year had not been not handle them." Motorists **Drug trial**

ailments

Veterinary surgeons at the animal hospital of London Zoo, in Regent's Park, have

engaged computer technology to assist in preventive medical

care for 692 rare and endan-

A computer data base of animal diseases will enable

staff at the zoo to carry out

detailed analyses that have

often been impossible to com-

plete in time for an effective

sis and treatment.

The computer system is eing extended to cover all

19.000 varieties of mammals,

hirds and reptiles at the 200

Computer in M6 for animal

the estate had only just started negotiations. But the National Heritage Memorial Fund had already indicated that it could not make a contribution towards the purchase.

"We know of properties of the highest importance which are threatened and which are going to come up," Mr Stirling said. "The National Heritage

changes

urged

By Nicholas Timmins

Social Services

Correspondent

A radical change in the organization of clinical trials to test new drugs and treat-ments is called for today to.

prevent the waste of scarce

resources on unimportant

More than £100 million a

year is estimated to be spent

on trials in Britain by pharma-

centical companies, the Medi-cal Research Council, the

health service and charities.

But a large amount of

money is wasted on trials too

small to produce valid results,

according to a discussion pa-per issued by the Drug and

Therapeutics Bulletin. It adds

that the translation of impor-

tant results into daily practice

hy doctors is "haphazard and

research.

This was strenously denied by his family, friends and the

by two gunmen as he drove a pick-up track home. CTOPS

morning peak period as they commute from Wolverhamp ton and Walsall into

Birmingham. The M6, built 14 years ago, was scheduled to carry about 60.000 vehicles a day, but during peaks it can be twice that.

The traffic lights will be monitored during the sizmonth experiment.

Mr Peter Bottomley, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Transport, said this was one of the busiest stretches of road in the country. The new scheme "should prove to be good news for motorists and journeys certainly should be quicker, easier and safer." The Automobile: Associa-

tion has some reservations about the prospect of lights holding up a group of perhaps 30 vehicles on a slip road before allowing them on.

# Water patrols

Anglian Water is to mount petrols in plain white vans files rapidly to pinpoint the
 most important problems and
 draw out the background data.
 Once you can do this, you can
 practice preventive medicine." throughout the eastern counties this summer to try to catch householders watering their gardens without an annual £18 sprinkler licence.

breeder was expected to be released in Hull today after

X-ray operator from Zetel, near Wilhelmshaven, was

and there are plans to make the service available to vets in peneral practice. Dr Georgina Mace, the zoo's conservation co-ordina-tor, is responsible for the £20,000 project, which is fund-ed by the Institute of Zoology, the scientific arm of the Royal Zoological Society.

said.

Egg smuggler fined

Most trials are funded by "The aim of the system is to the drug industry but many are designed to answer comprevent disease and mortality. We have had a card index up mercially rather than medicalto now and simply retrieving stored information has become ly important questions - for example, to gain a share of the more of a problem because of market for a new drug. "More money is probably the vast amount of data," Dr wasted on hopeless small trials James Kirkwood, London

slow

Zoo's senior veterinary officer, than is spent on potentially powerful multi-centre trials' the discussion document, the result of a seminar attended by "If, for example, we needed "II, for example, we necoed to find out what the last 10 rhinos died of, we would have to spend about two days on it," he said. "The computer sys-tem enables us to search the file and the search the leading- medical specialists and the Department of Health, says.

"Many published clinical trials are either irrelevant to clinical needs, or unhelpful because of poor design and execution", and they waste researchers' time and obscure

To improve the situation, expert groups should be set up to draw up a public."shopping list" of trials. Those funding research could then see where

and spread the results of good

# important advances. A West German falcon ing the import and export of He was detained by Cusmoney would be best spent. Public funds for clinical research might best be allocat-

being convicted of trying to smuggle three Peregrine eggs out of the country. Rudolf Pfade, aged 38, an ed by a central commissioning body, and a register of trials should be set up to prevent His detention came after an undercover operation in the Yorkshire Dales by officers of duplication. The NHS should set up teams to visit doctors

### fined £600 by magistrates on the Royal Society for the Saturday after he admitted evading the 1976 Act prohibit- Protection of Birds. trials. Estate agent boards banned

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspondent

an endangered species.

Estate agents' boards, those important aids for people tryng to sell their bomes, but sores for those who are not, are to be banned from some are to be united areas of Kensington, London, from June 1 for a trial period of a

Boards have been breeding brooms particularly like wi outside houses converted into faits, and the regulations govthe sitting of boards been regularly contra-25.25 have.

One or two boards up to a certain size may be crected, but planning permission is required for more or for larger boards. They must not be disayed for more than 14 days tr the property is sold and ST BOL OVERSES DEVELOPIES Tecent

at the floating of these regalaat the norming of these tegens tions. The Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea ap-plied to the Department of the Environment and has been given permission for a direction requiring agents to apply for advertising consent. It is mlikely that consent will be

given The decision, welcomed by Mrs Joan Hanham, the barough council's planning chairman, will be the first han on estate agents' heards.

It will affect Royal Cresent, part of the Norland conservation area, the Cornwall and part of the De Vere conservaservation area and the Opeensgate conservation area among supporters of the con-trol of boards, as well as other mded by Kensington Road, rate and Cromwell ALC: NO. spents.

Some of the leading estate agents in the area share the local concern at the proliferation of the boards, and have attempted to control the prob-lem, but there are probably 100 agents trying to sell property in this prime area and not all agree to voluntary etrois. Mr ivor Hnut, a residential partner at Chestertons, said there were a number of "black

sheep". His company had put for-ward a five-point code asking agents to obtain specific per-

ission from the vendor to put up a beard and to comply with the planning regulations. Local conservation bodies and the Westminster North Social Democratic Party were

COMPANIES. WE'RE **NOT INVOLVED IN DAYLIGHT ROBBERY.** 

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HOME NEWS

# Paying for crime: 1

# **Clash of opinions over** reparation scheme to aid victim and offender

offender can be made subject

to a probatioo order, with requirements to take part in

order for a juvenile.

The Government is considering whether to introduce statutory powers for courts to be able to order reparation by offenders to victims.

Its decision will depend on the results of four experimental schemes io Cumbria, Cov-entry, Leeds aod Wolverhampton, along with reactions to a Home Office clash of opi revolution in penal practice. policy report on reparation. By the end of the mooth,

comments have to be in on the discussion document which suggests that a reparatioo order could be combined with other disposals such as suspended sentences of imprisoninterest in gardening. ment, fines or discharges.

der which reparation can take The results are expected to give a new deal to victims of place at present. Courts can defer passing sentence for up to six months crime. But even if a court had power to make a reparatioo order, the agreement of the offender and victim would to enable them to take ioto accouot an offender's conduct after conviction, including his still be needed. making reparation.An adult

The idea of reparatioo has wide appeal, carrying with it ancient ideas of atonement. Mediation at a meeting between the offender and victim is a means to it or function in its own right.

Reparation can take the form of compensatioo, restitution of stolen property, atoneof the most informed comment or the performance of a

ments comes from the Forum With the spread of repara-tion by offenders to their for Initiatives on Reparatioo and Mediatioo (FIRM), which victims, the Government is to has about 100 members inssess how best the law, police and probation officers should volved in existing or proposed and probation officers s handle it. Peter Evans, Home

Mr Martin Wright, a mem-Affairs Correspondent, finds a clash of opinion about a ber of the forum's council, said: "FIRM doesn't see the sense of separate reparation orders because mediation and service for the victim. Io one reparation can be carried on classic early case in Exeter, a

aiready. small boy was kept out of According to an article in trouble by working in a glass Naspo News, the journal of probation middle manage-ment, the National Associahouse to teach him oot to throw stones, after breaking two panes. He developed an tion of Probation Officers has expressed reservations. There are three powers un-The Magistrates Associa-

tioo has no great enthusiasm for reparation but feels that it

could be used wheo a sentence was deferred up to six months. Mr John Freeman, director

of criminological studies at King's College, London, says that most in the field welcome the enhancement by the Government's White Paper io March of the importance of specified activities. And the reparation. "But everybody, same applies to a supervision so far as I can ascertaio opinion, is opposed to the

tion order has stirred op more make reparation orders." oppositioo than support. One Tomorrow: How reparation.

So far the idea of a repara- courts being given power to

With a Telex,

first class is just 11p.

# Chelsea blossoms despite the weather

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 198

By Alan Toogood Eveo though countless lants in marseries and gars were devastated in the Arctic spell earlier this year, the sixty-fifth Chelsea Flower Show which opens tomorrow in the grounds of the Royal Hospital, Chelsea, promises to be up to its asual high

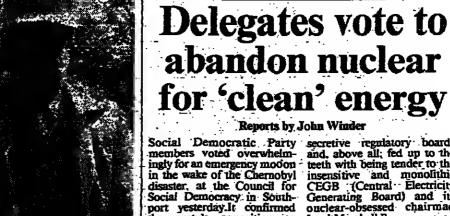
As usual the 3½-acre mar-quee is filled with flowers and ants of every season, many having been conxed along moder glass, including the 1986 Rose of the Year, Gentle Touch, shown by R Harkness of Hitchin; and a pronew golden-leaved shrub Choisya Ternata Sundance, from Blooms of Bressngham.There is a ma ngrove swamp and a hanging basket etition

The outside gan a garden designed for the British Trust for Conservation volunteers which demoostrates that even a small town plot can be a haven for wildlife,

Times of opening and ad ission charges: to vate view only for holders of members' tickets from 8am to Spin: Wednesday Sam to 4pm, 212 entry fee, and from 4pm to Spin 28; Thursday Sam to 4pm 210, and from 4 to 3pm 26; Priday Sam to 5pm, 28. For their Gareth Ducker, aged six, with an unusual line in garden

gnomes in the flower show grounds (Photograph: Ros aration own safety there is no admission works for children under five.

Drinkwater).



abandon nuclear for 'clean' energy Reports by John Winder social Democratic Party secretive regulatory boards members voted overwhelm- and above all; fed up to the

SDP conference

members voted overwhelm- and, above all; fed up to the ingly for an emergency modon teeth with being tender to the in the wake of the Chernobyl insensitive and monolithic lisaster, at the Council for CEGB (Central Electricity Social Democracy in South-port yesterday.It confirmed Generating Board) and its ouclear-obsessed chairmao party's opposition to Lord Marshall." Mr Mot Morrey, a Sellafield worker, said it was building pressurized water · · · · · · reactors.

The vote came after a sensible and desirable to have warning from Dr David Owen, the party leader, against merea thorough safety review of Sellafield. A safety audit by by trying to find a form of the inclear installations in-words which would keep the spectorate had already been various strands of the party happy and keep the Liberals with them. going oo for some mooths. Sellafield was not a laissezfaire operation and people

there were called to accouot if The motion demanded that the EEC and the United States staodards lapsed. Some take a lead in developing international standards for 55,000 jobs depended on reprocessing plant and it could be built to the proper ouclear safety and disclosure of information and called for a standards. Mr Anthony Goodman. of transfer of resources into re-Harrow, said that there were search for "clean" energy.

It also called for policies oo so many leaks at Sellafield one alternative employment in arfelt it must have been deeas where there were nuclear signed by the Cabioet Office.

power stations. Dr Owen said that a working party under the chairman-ship of Sir Leslie Murphy, was preparing an energy document which would be presented to the Harrogate conference of

the party in September. Dr Owen said: "I have been appalled at Mrs Thatcher's ttitude which has appeared to be that she is oot prepared to conduct a fundamental reassment of the Government's civil ouclear power policies.

"I have been equally appalled at how many politicians have been ready, over the past few weeks, to shift the whole energy policy of the United Kingdom in the immediate aftermath of such a disaster. No ooc, in the light of Chernobyl, can ignore the need for an authoritative

rethink. "I do not prejudge the issue and I hope as many as possible in the party will remain open-" minded. But if we are not satisfied about the risk of any remotely comparable disaster occurring in this country, then we should be prepared to take the fundamental decisioo to

on behalf of the Sefton area. calling for an urgent review of Sellafield and a detailed analythermal oxide reprocessing power and say "no" now. plant. Mr David Thewlis of Watplant.

"Safety must be the ford said that coal-produced priority," she said. "We must electricity was killing trees.

Villing r hiames liesenthal s on Wald ming anti

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Blind for L

THEFT

a ne

approval The Lämehouse Grom which regards itself as the guardian of the SDP's conscience, is claiming a signifi-coot victory during the conference with a 2-1 majority vote calling for a citizens' trust in spite of the opposition of the party's policy committee.

In proposing the trust the group seeks to keep the party on the radical lines which they say it was founded on five years ago. The matter is likely to be raised again, however, at the party next conference at Har-

rogate in September. The party leadership regards the proposal for a citizens' trust, which would distribute units and dividends to the public and employees, as a means of back-door nationalization and

Trust plan

not effective in redistributing Mr Richard Gravil, chair-man of the Limehouse Group, said afterwards that the party

the fundamental decision to pull out of civil nuclear power. The worst policy would be to make oo decision. We cannot have an aneasy fudge." Mrs Pauline Wall, of Southport, moved a motion to babeli of the Sefer acea

(Laughter). The country was woefully unprepared for a sis of the financial conse- nuclear disaster. They must quences of abandoning the say "no" to more nuclear



A local Telex, the length of an average letter, costs a mere 11p to send. And further afield in the UK it costs only 32p. For that um you can get same day delivery, an instant copy and confirmation of receipt and date received, with no hold-ups r delays en route. Only one thing could be more of a bargain - our British Telecom Telex information pack. It's free.

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e pennics of safety, and must coocentrate could not unilaterally dison research and development' pense with nuclear power. not on extension of ouclear Britain owed it to the rest of the world to play its part in power. 'nuclear power and reprocess-

Mrs Hilary Long, of Bristol, said that a nuclear cloud of emotioo hung over them. It must be dispelled by giving Mr Harold Carter, candidate for St Ives, said they were people honest information. calling oot for immediate Mr John Stevens, of Northwithdrawal hot for withdrawal cast Essex, moved a motioo as soon as decently possibly. calling for waste sites that from nuclear power and movavoided areas of seismic dising into other forms of ouclear productioo and conservation. Mr William Rodgers, viceturbance, below sea level and. ocar populatioo centres and said the motion should oot be president of the party, winding taken as being part of the "oot up the debate for the national taken as being part of the "oot in my back yard" syndrome. committee, said the vast majority of party members did not want to close the options. Mr Tony Clayton, of West Kent, moving the emergency motion, said that when it They were not saying "oo" to came to ouclear safety, Lord the nuclear option now but it Marshall's assertion that it would be fonlish and irresponsible to say that Chemobyl had ehanged nothing. could not happen here was oot enough. "It has to be proved that it eacoot happen They should take a long

hard look at whether aod if so Mr Tom Barke, of Kings-Mr Tom Burke, of Kings-ton, said that they needed no more research into alterna-consequence of Chernobyl tives but to buy the best available methods now. "I am was to put more resources into alternatives it was a step io the fed up with being tender to the right direction. feather-bedded ouclear indus-All the motions were try and to the close and passed.

# Murdoch accused on 'BBC campaign' claim

ing, Lord Harris said. He was replying to the debate oo a mooon calling for the BBC licence to be abolished and replaced by advertising on some services and a five-

yearly grant for others. The motioo was remitted to the policy committee for consideration after a debate io which almost every speaker except the mover spoke in opposition.

 British fishing vessels
were floating rasting buckets. were floating rusting backets, far inferior to the vessels of their European competitors, Mr Iain Murdoch, of Fleet-wood, said in a discussion on o fishery policy consultative decument. Some fishing areas had no British presence and were in dancer of being last her were in danger of being lost by default.

Mr John Gordon, chairman of the group which produced the document, said that its oposals for licensing vessels to spend a given amount of time at sea tather than by catch quota would give greater freedom of fishing, cut waste and enable the granting of preference to local fishermen.

The reason for The Times • An emergency motion con-conducting such a vitriolic demning the government pro-campaign against the BBC was that Mr Rupert Murdoch memployed people in respect wanted to destroy the preseot structure of British broadcast-ried without dissent.

Mrs Freda Mason; of Sunderland, said that the Government should instead, have redoced mortgage help to those whose incom the rates of tax.

Mr Brian Mark said the Government's policy was to take from those who had nothing and give it to those, who had more.

Miss Sue Slipman, for the national committee, called the proposal "blind and narrow-minded".

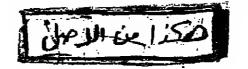
 An emergency motioo condemning the Government's agreement to the use of British ases for the US attack on

Libya was passed by the conference. Mr Kevin Carey, of North Sussex, moving the motion, said that Mrs Thatcher had forfeited national surmort her forfeited national support her agreement to the use of bases. Mr Mike Thomas, replying

for the national committee, said that the clear thing about Mrs Thatcher's decision was

that she had got it wrong. She had failed to make the simplest inquiry about the weapons to be used and the targets to be attacked, he said





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We there iso

**OVERSEAS NEWS** 

Djibouti

plane

crash

kills 19

Paris (Reuter) - Nineter

people died when a French Navy aircraft crashed in heavy rain in Djibouti, in north-east

Africa. the Defence Ministry

Fourteen crew and five

Breguet Atlantic maritime re-

connaissance aircraft when it came down over the 5,500ft

Montagne dn Day, about 25 miles north of Djibouti Cityrin

the tiny desert country. An inquiry has begun. France has only one Breguet

stationed in Diibouti, a far-

mer French colony sand-

wiched between Ethiopia and Somalia. The aircraft was the only one of its kind used for

maritime surveillance by the French forces based in Di-

bouti, France's main naval base in the Indian Ocean

At the last instant, a US-Air

Airliners in

near miss

Chicago (AFP)

ssengers were on board the

appounced here.

# Nazi-hunter blames Jewish congress Wiesenthal says attack on Waldheim is fanning anti-Semitism

Vienna (Reuter) - Dr. Simon Wiesenthal, the Nazihunter, has accused the World Jewish Congress of fanning anti-Semitism in Austria by its nttacks on the presidential candidate and former United Nations Secretary-General, Dr Kurt Waldbeim.

Dr Wiesenthal, a 77-year-old Jew who survived a Nazi death camp and has been hunting Nazis for 40 years, said congress statements had destroyed the trust built up between the 10,000-strong Jewish community and other Austrians since the Second World War.

"I think we will have to start again as in 1945. It's that bad," he said in an interview. He said documents so far produced by the congress and other sources did not show that Dr Waldheim was involved in war crimes while

serving as a lieutenant with Hitler's Army in the Balkans between 1942 and 1944. "I don't say he is guilty or

innocent - only that what I have seen up to now is not enough to call him a war he received from young peo-criminal," said Dr Wies- ple indicated that the congress enthal. But he dismissed Dr statements had a unifying Waldheim's claims to have effect on Austrians. "The dis-

Stroessner

hard line

in doubt

From John Enders

Asonción

growing dissent and an m-

creasing level of international

isolation and criticism add up to trouble ahead for the 32-

year-old hardline regime of

There is tremendous differ-

ence of opinion here over how

long the general can hang on,

but there are no doubts as to

By violently repressing all opposition, General Stroess-

ner, aged 73, is creating by his own actions the radicalization

and polarization of public and

political sentiment necessary

You will have conditions

that will make civil war or insurgency possible." unless

General Stroessner bends to

demands for some opening of

the system, one American

observer noted recently.

his desire to do so.

for widescale unrest.

General Alfredo Stroessner.

A deteriorating economy,

been unaware of atrocities. He said he had twice told Dr Waldheim, who faces a run-off for the Austrian presidency on June 8, that he did not trust him.

Dr Wiesenthal said it was not revelations by congress officials that had promoted

anti-Semitism in Austria but threats to the Austrian people. He referred to an interview with the Vienna weekly maga-zine Profil in March by the congress's general secretary, Mr Israel Singer, when he said: "The Austrian people must be clear that if Waldheim is

elected the next years will be no picnic for Austrians." Dr Wiesenthal commented: "A Jew must be against any sense of collective guilt or threat. This is against Jewish ethics. Singer, who studied to be a rabbi, should know this." He called on the president of the congress, Mr Edgar Bronfman, to issue a state-

ment distancing himself from any attempt to interfere in Austrian affairs. Dr Wiesenthal said letters

**Blind poet heads** 

for poll victory

island.

tance between the young peo-ple and the old Nazis was destroyed," he added. Austria was annexed by Hitler in 1938, but the Ger-

man dictator was given an enthusiastic welcome and many Austrians took key posts in the brutal military machine that developed.

Dr Wiesenthal said he feared a new anti-Semitic wave could follow a Wald-heim defeat. "If he loses, the WJC (congress) will make it a victory day. Then you may see something," he said.

He said Yugoslavia ap-peared to be the only country which might have documents that would show decisively any Waldheim role in war crimes. He called on Belgrade to release them if they existed. Apart from a flow of hate mail to prominent Jews, he

said, there were already concrete signs of anti-Semitic feeling in Austria.

"What can you say when an elderly Jew calls you and says a taxi driver kicked him out of his cab after asking him if he was n Jew?" asked Dr Wiesenthal. "I just got a call like that."

No violence was reported

on Saturday, but three people

were killed at polling stations

during the balloting on Friday.

The three main candidates have all served as President

before. There were three mil-

lion eligible voters on the

S. S. Salar

**Contras kidnap German workers** 

A Miskito Indian rebel

had been working for the

Sandinista Government. She

ticipating in a Government-

hean arranged by his wife to help a struggling family busi-

The money-came from an

official of n company that has

ness enterprise.

The Germans who were

dinista Government.

was later released.

The rebels were said to be three months building hous-members of the US-backed ing for peasants. It was not (John Carlin writes).

Nicaraguan Democratic known how long they had Force, the largest rebel army fighting to overthrow the San- BONN: West Germany has

group last year captured a try to secure the release of the West German woman who Germans, a Foreign Ministry

ambushed yesterday were par- charismatic of the anti-Sandi-

sponsored programme in his guns because, he said,

which volunteers work for there was no chance of win-

three months building hous- ning against the Sandinistas



# Peace plan arouses ANC suspicions

### From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

The Commonwealth Emiled by Mr Malcolm Fraser, a EPG members were expected nent Persons Group (EPG) former Australian Prime Minwas expected back in South ister, and General Olusegun Obasanjo, a former Nigerian head of state, also met Presi-Africa last night after talks in Lusaka with exiled leaders of the African National Congress' dent Kenneth Kaunda. ANC officials in Lusaka were The EPG, which is trying to quoted by Agence France

promote talks between Pretoria and resistance leaders, flew to Lusaka last Friday after several days of discus-sions in Cape Town with South African ministers and black and white opponents of the Government.

(ANCL

It is understood that the EPG is seeking the release of the ANC leader, Mr Nelson Mandela, from jail and the le-galization of his organization in return for an undertaking to suspend the ANC's guerrilla

campaign. The Commonwealth group,

Johannesburg - The securi-

writes). The

ocratic ticket by default.

ernment. ANC leaders are understood to be highly suspicious of the EPG peace plan, Presse as saying that some and the apparent interest in it Arms cache uncovered cache contained one rocket-

propelled grenade launcher with projectiles, 11 demolition charges, a radio receiver and transmitter that could have been used to detonate a car bomb, six landmines, 24 limpet mines, four kilogrammes of plastic explosives, 28 blocks of TNT, 30 hand-grenades, and 12 AK47 rifles with 48

of Mr P.W. Botha, the South to return to Zambia later this African President. week for further consultations They fear it could divest after another round of talks them of their main weapon, with the South African Gov-

jetliners narrowly avoided a take-off collision at O'Hare Airport here after an air traffic and lose them the support of control error sent them hur young radicals in the townships. Mr Botha last week set out a number of principles tling towards one another. DC9 became airborne, skimwhich he said were non-negoming the top of an American tiable. One was that any Airlines Boeing 727, officials

said. The Boeing was carrying 107 people and the DC9 115. About 8,000 people defied Iran's former restrictions when they attend-ed a funeral on Saturday in leader beaten Alexandra, a black ghetto on the north-eastern ontskirts of Johannesburg, for eight antiapartheid activists allegedly killed by off-duty policemen. The coffins were draped in the gold, green and black colours of the ANC.

Eisenhower. The judge noted he was not

the court would not make an

appear to have won nomina-

tions simply because they

have straightforward English

names, compared to the

EastEuropean-sounding

names of the official Demo-cratic candidates.

Greens

From Our Correspondent

Bonn

West Germany's Greens

party yesterday demanded a "drastic" shortening of na-

tional service and renewed its

call for Bonn's withdrawal

vice from the present 15

months (to be extended later

to 18 months), caused confu-

from Nato.

gramme.

Mr LaRouche's supporters

exception.

Tehran (Reuter) - Armed men roughed np Mr Mehdi Bazargan, Iran's dissident former Prime Minister, and beat a group of his supporters, a spokesman for Mr Bazargan

The incident apparently occurred on Thursday when the group, iran's only legal oppo-sition party, tried to visit a cemetery south of Tehran for a ceremony to mark the 25th anniversary of their movement.

# Skydivers die

Jakarta (Reuter) - A light aircraft crashed on take-off. killing 11 members of an a "sore loser", but a candidate running with people whose views he found intolerable but Indonesian skydiving club, including two Britons named as Mark Johnson and Mike Milton.

> Finns go back Helsinki (Reuter) - Thousands of Finnish public employees began returning to work after a 45-day strike ended with n two-year compromise pay deal. Local trains

puts future Santo Domingo (Reuter, AP) – Señor Joaquín Balaguer, a nearly-blind poet, headed for victory in the Dominican Republic presidential elections yesterday, ahead of the government candidate, Señor Jacobo Majluta. Señor Balaguer, aged 78, of the Reformist Social Christian Party led Señor Majluta, aged 51, of the ruling Dominican

The turnout appeared to be heavy; but election officials did not release figures. In the Revolutionary Party by 35,000 votes with more than 90 per cent of the ballots. past two national elections close to 80 per cent of the voters participated. At stake, along with the presidency and counted.

The Christian Socialists and vice-presidency, are all 30 Scnate seats, 120 seats in the lower honse of Congress, 120 mayoral jobs and 612 city council seats. their allies had a total of 799,968 votes against the rul-ing party's total of 764,509 votes. The leftist Dominican Liberation Party, led by the Marxist leader, Señor Juan Bosch, aged 76, trailed in third place with 351,000 votes, Electoral oficials said it was

virtually impossible for Senor Majinta to overtake Senor Balagner, The latter has not yet claimed victory nor has his rival conceded.

tary-general of the Organiza-Senor Balaguer, an ascetic tion of American States, said bachelor, is heading for his the election was honest. We've seen some irregulartourth term in office. He ruled ities, but I think the election for three successive terms was fair," said Señor Miguel from 1966 to 1978 during a period of prosperity for this sugar-producing Caribbean Guerrero, a spokesman for Señor Balaguer, who lost his eyesight in the late 1970s. nation. Large contingents of troops, dressed in jungle battle fa-tigues, patrolled the capital, No single issue dominated the campaign, although the three leading candidates but fears of violent disturpledged to lower prices for basic goods such as sugar, petrol and nice.

Señor Balaguer (left), who is poised to defeat Señor Majluta.

**US** suffers 'dinoflop' disaster From Michael Binyon

Washington

The US suffered yet another space launch disaster at the weekend when a mechanical Balloting was monitored by replica of a giant prehistoric pterodactyl went into a beak committee of prominent Dominicans led by Archbishdive soon after taking wing op Nicolás Jesús de López and hurtled to the ground in front of a crowd of disappoint-Rodriguez, and by an international commission. Señor Galo Plaza, a commission ed engineers and cameramen. There were no injuries ex-cept to the \$700,000 model. member, former President of Ecuador and a former secre-

which was decapitated. As one of the scientists said, scooping up the remains at

ty police announced last night in Pretoria that they had uncovered the biggest cache of arms ever found in South Africa (Michael Hornsby commanding

officersaid the arms, of Soviet origin, had been found near Krugersdorp.

According to the police, the magazines.

**Court ruling throws Illinois Democrats into turmoil** From Michael Binyon, Washington

The Illinois Democratic the political extremist, Mr challenger to President Lyndon LaRouche, won nominations in the state pri-Party was thrown into further turmoil over the weekend, after a judge ruled that Mr mary as his licutenant-gover-Adlai Stevenson, the Demonor and secretary of state. He cratic candidate for governor, immediately declared at the could not run as an indepentime that he would not run dent in order to distance logether with "neo-Nazis". himself from two right-wing

The court raling on Friday, extremists elected to the Demwhich Mr Stevenson may appeal against, cited what is He now faces the difficult called the "sore loser" law. task of having to form a third party with a full slate of candidates before August 4 if This insists that independents, who do not need to field the full slate of candidates, must he wants to continue his fight file earlier than third party

white minority.

political settlement must have entrenched protection for the

and anti-Stroessner demonstrations seem to have subsided in recent days, but the underlying causes bringing about the unrest remain. The near and medium-term

future looks bleak for the Paraguayan ruler, now along with President Pinochet of Chile - one of only two military rulers left in the southern part of Sonth America

Like General Pinochet, General Stroessner's problems will not go away just because he sends bullies with clubs and braided electrical cords to beat . his opponents. Once surrounded by friendly dictatorships who were very happy to have him as their neighbour, General Stroessner is now virtually surrounded by countries which have recently roturned to democratic rule.

His relations with those countries are therefore mostly cool with the exception of Brazil. Brazil's economy is so closely tied to Paraguay's that neither country would benefit by distancing itself from the other.

The US is also quite critical of the Stroessner Govern-ment. The US Ambassador, Mr Clyde Taylor, is in Washington for consultations with raguan rebels have kidnapped eight West Germans who were the Administration over what course to chart in relation to the dictator, and has mainworking on the construction of housing for peasants distained regular and even forplaced by war, the Defence mal meetings with opposition Ministry said yesterday. It said the eight were kid-napped on Saturday in Jacinto leaders in Asunción.

Despite the General's Colorado Party's hold on power. cracks are appearing. The party is developing a dissident wing whose members apparently believe that the country and the party would be better off if General Stroessner would step down. That sentiment is shared by many.

The country's economy has also taken a sharp turn for the worse in recent months. Sources in Asunción say the 1986 GNP will be 10 per cent lower than last year. A drought has damaged soya and cotton crops, and Paraguay depends on these two main exports.

Contraband and drug trafficking, which are said to involve high-level officials, most of them close to the general, are proceeding un-abated. The Government has no programmes to fight either.

Meanwhile, in an attempt to head off the possibility of further bloodshed, the Roman Catholic Church in Paraguay has called for a national

dialogue. While the Government has so far refused to take part, opponents believe such a dialogue may eventually serve as

bances did not materialize yesterday morning.

ews air porce bi Washington: "Now you know why it's extinct."

The trouble started soon after lift-off when the tail boom, used to provide stabil-ity, dropped off several seconds too soon, before ground control had activated the monster's automatic pilot. It made n brief recovery after being switched on, but by then the force of the wind during its dive had cracked the plate holding its neck to its head. It plummeted to earth, much as the flying lizards are thought to have done 65 million years ago. Its creators insisted it had flown "perfectly" during 21 previous test flights, and suggested radio interference may have been responsible for what onlookers quickly called the

"diroflop". Still, the Smithsonian Institation, which sponsored the project, was able to get n few brief shots of the gawky creature screeching down, long neck outstretched, as the original may have done before turning into a fossil.

of Nicaraguan rebel forces to

Germans, a Foreign Ministry

spokesman said yesterday

· Pastora retires: Command-

er Edén Pastora, the most

nista guerrillas, has laid down

(Reuter reports).

to oust the Republican incumcandidates. The deadline hent, Governor James passed last December. Thompson, in November.

Mr Stevenson resigned last month from the Democratic

pathetic to Mr Stevenson, a distinguished politician whose ticket after two followers of father was twice a Democratic hlack.

### From Our Correspondent, Washington

An angry President Ronald may compel him to change his Reagan told elite armed forces mind. The Senate has already Honour Guards at the weekend that the defence hudget approved by the House of Representatives was "wholly inadequate" and would send the wrong signal to the Russians. Delivering his weekly radio

address in a mess hall at Fort Myer in Arlington, to mark Armed Forces Day, he said the \$265 billion budget - \$35 billion less than he requested — was a "throwback to the 70s" and a "breach of faith with our armed forces and our

Much of what had been achieved in building up US strength was now in jeopardy, he said.

The House budget has placed the White House in a difficult position. With the had talks with representatives threat of automatic cuts under the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced hudget law, Congress is increasingly reluotant to allocate further funds for a continued defence build-

up. The House has manoeuvred itself into a position where the Administration will have to decide whether to agree to tax increases to reduce the deficit. Mr Reagan has long opposed financ any increase, but the figures gress.

The court was clearly symcity machine, which has fought a bitter battle against Mayor Harold Washington, a Angry Reagan snipes at Anti-Nato defence budget cuts vote by

\$301 billion. And if the House is to compromise on a highe figure, as its leaders suggest it will, the Senate Republicans will be forced to chose between more taxes or less defence\_

Delegates at a party con-It will be increasingly hard gress in Hanover voted that for Mr Reagan then to hlame the slogan "We must get out of Nato, because with Nato there only the Democrats in Congress for upsetting his plans, as can be no peace" should be included in their manifesto for he has done until now.

With strong political presthe coming federal election sure against more severe cuts campaign. Reduction of national ser-

in domestic spending, espe-cially in an election year, the feeling is growing in Congress that defence must accept its share of the cuts. The threat of

dated by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings if Congress and the Administration cannot agree on reductions, may speed up the protracted annual wrangling about the budget. But the new law itself is now being

ly heard an appeal maintaining that the measure unlaw-fully made an Administration official, the Comptroller General, responsible for triggering the cots, instead of leaving financial decisions to Con-

ny voters clearly associare expected to return to ated them with the powerful normal today. remnants of the old Chicago

Sack for 48 Accra (AFP) - The Ghanaian authorities have dismissed 48 officials of the internal revenue service for corruption. Another 16 have been retired on grounds of deteriorating mental health, as well as alcoholism, incompetence and absentecism.

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Five shot dead

Colorado Springs, Colorado (Reuter) — A gunman on a shooting spree killed five peo-ple and wounded a sixth before dousing a bar with petrol and setting it on fire. Police were hunting the killer.

# **Danish riot**

Copenhagen - The annual Brazilian-style carnival over the Whit weekend here was marred by extensive street rioting, window-smashing and plundering of offices. Fortyfive arrests were made when drunken yonths threw cobblestones as well as beer bottles at police in the Old City.

# **Cugat better**

sion during a five-hour debate on the Greens' peace pro-Barcelona (Reuter) - The Spanish bandleader, Xavier Cugat, who is 86, left hospital A party leadership proposal of 12 months found oo supafter being admitted on April porters, and delegates voted at first for abolition of conscrip-28 suffering from a lung ailment. He will continue to tion. This decision was later receive treatment.

cancelled, and the congress Peace venue agreed on a compromise that left the term open, although it was also agreed that it should

Assisi (Reuter) - The Roman Catholic Franciscan Orbe "drastically shortened". der has invited President A representative of the African National Congress (ANC), Mr Tony Sedat, called on the

Greens to make Sonth Africa's apartheid policy a plank in their election platform.

Reagan and Mr Mikhail Gorbachev to meet in Assisi, the city of St Francis, for talks on world peace. New mayor Marseilles (Reuter) - M Robert Vigouroux, aged 63, a neurosurgeon, was elected by

# **Canada's Prime Minister** comes home to a bad week

### Canadian voters as a badding From John Best international statesman.

Ottawa This past week has been one that Mr Brian Maironey, the Canadian Prime Minister, in Tokyo, Peking and Seoul was largely milified by the would probably like to forget. uproar in Ottawa over conflict-A prominent member of Mr Mulroney's Conservative Cabof interest allegations against Mr Sinclair Stevens, Minister inet resigned; a backbench Conservative MP from Queof Regional Industrial Expanbec province left the Tory Mr Stevens, one of the more cancus to sit as an indepeneffective members of the Mulromey Cahinet, was under fire because of a \$2.6 million dent: and another Tory back-

Managua (Reuter) - Nica-

Baca, some 150 miles north-

east of here, after rebels am-

bushed a vehicle in which they

were travelling. Four others

escaped and one was wound-

ed, the ministry said.

beacher from Quebec was charged by the police with 50 counts of corruption. The Prime Minister's return from a 13-day Asian tour was therefore not the trimuph that it was intended to be. was intended to be. had dealings with Mr Ster-

logue may eventually serve as political one: to Three days before Mr constituency association in out of the presidential palace. Show Mr Mahroney to the Mahroney's return to Ottawa Ontario and the opposition

- and after two weeks of incessant opposition question-However, the favourable ex- ing of the Government in the posare Mr Malroney received Con mons - Mr Stevens submitted his resignation, while still denying the existence of any conflict.

The Prime Minister subsequently named William Par-ker, Chief Justice of the High Court of Ontario trial division. to investigate the allegations. But far from calming the waters, this nppointment whipped them up even more, with the Liberal and New Democratic Party Opposition saying that Mr Muhroney had "politicized" the judiciary by bringing a judge into the case. Mr Justice Parker was once president of a Conservative

parties argued that the matter kickbacks on government should have been referred to a contracts. Commons committee.

As if the Stevens affair was not enough of n problem for the returning Prime Minister, a day before Mr Mulroney's return, Mr Robert Toupia left the Tory parliamentary ranks to sit as an independent. the Tories.

Mr Toupin, one of 57 firsttime Tory MPs from Quebec, gave no reason for his sudden move, except to cite a "profound disagreement" with Tory philosophy and the behaviour of some unnamed Tory MPs.

And on the day Mr Maironey returned, another Quebec member, Mr Michel Gravel, was charged with ac-cepting or seeking to obtain more than \$100,000 worth of

Ironically, the allegations were laid after Mr Mulroney, then still in South Korea, told reporters that the Stevens resignation demonstrated "a new standard of morality" in political life in Canada under Neither singly nor in combi-nation can the Stevens, Toupin

and Gravel cases possibly threaten the survival of the Tory Government. The Tories won 211 of the 282 Commons seats in ousting the Liberals from office in 1984,

Nevertheless, the three cases are a serious cause for concern among Conservatives, who have already seen their once-huge lead in the opinion polls dwindle to the point

where they are now running neck-and-neck with the Liberals.

The Toapin and Gravel cases are especially revealing, since they seem to underline the fragility of the Tory-held French-speaking Quebec, which traditionally has voted heavily Liberal. The polls for some time have shown a reversion to overwhelming support for the Liberals in Quebec.

Mr Stevens is the fifth minister to resign under a cloud since the Mulroney Cabinet took office.

One of the five, Mr Marcel Masse, returned to the communications portfolio after being cleared of allegations that he exceeded election spending limits in the 1984 campaign.

**Britons** leave

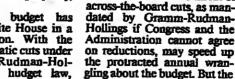
Damascus after being ordered. out in retaliation for Britain's " expulsion of three Syrian attaches, a British Embassy spokesman said.



Stockholm (Renter) - The prosecutor assigned to the hunt for the killer of the Swedish Prime Minister, Olof Palme, has resigned after accusing the chief investigator of perverting justice hy refusing to clear a former suspect.

Defferre as the mayor of Marseilles. Defferre, aged 75, died on May 7 after 33 years as mayor. Damascus (Reuter) - Three British diplomats have left-



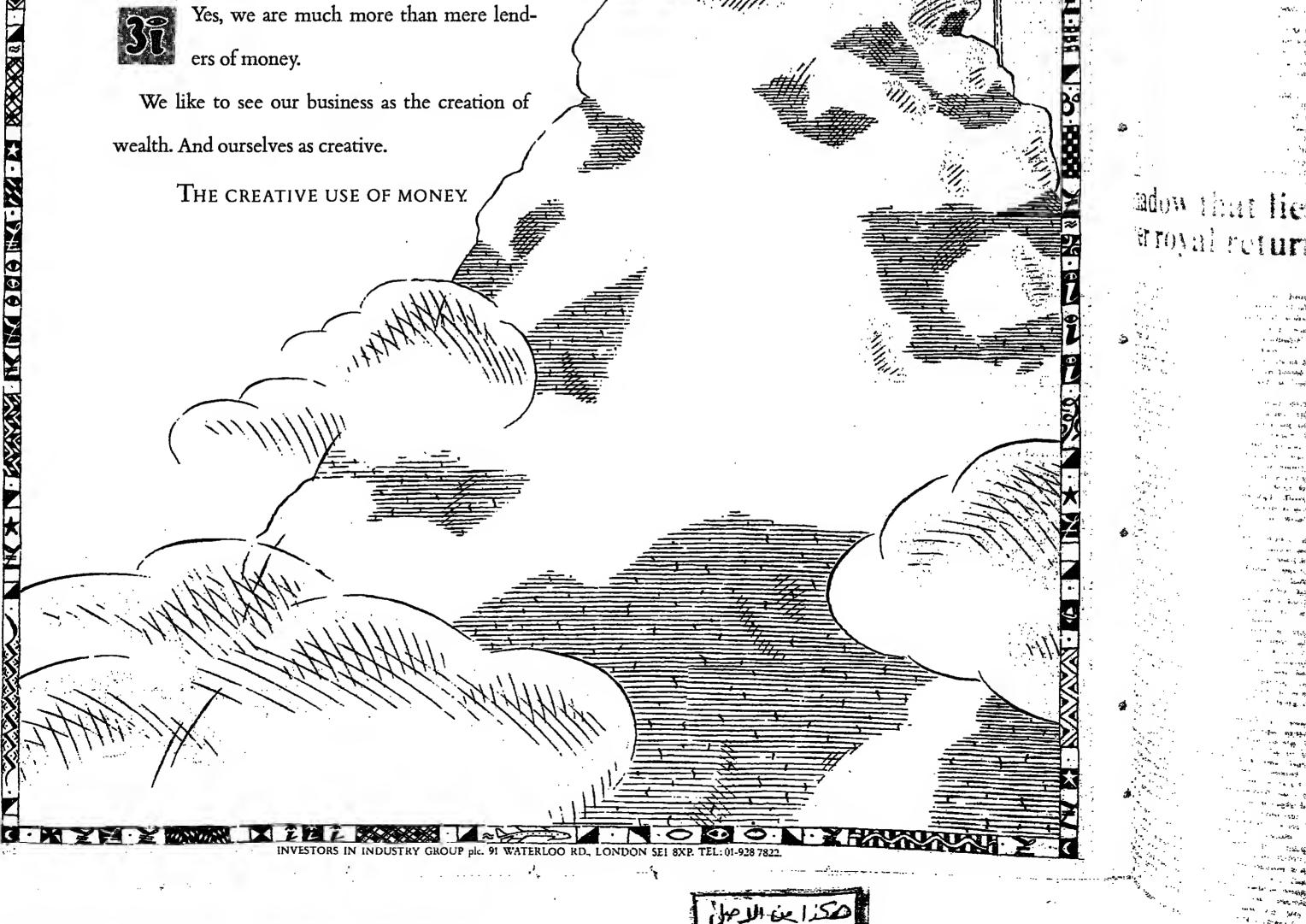


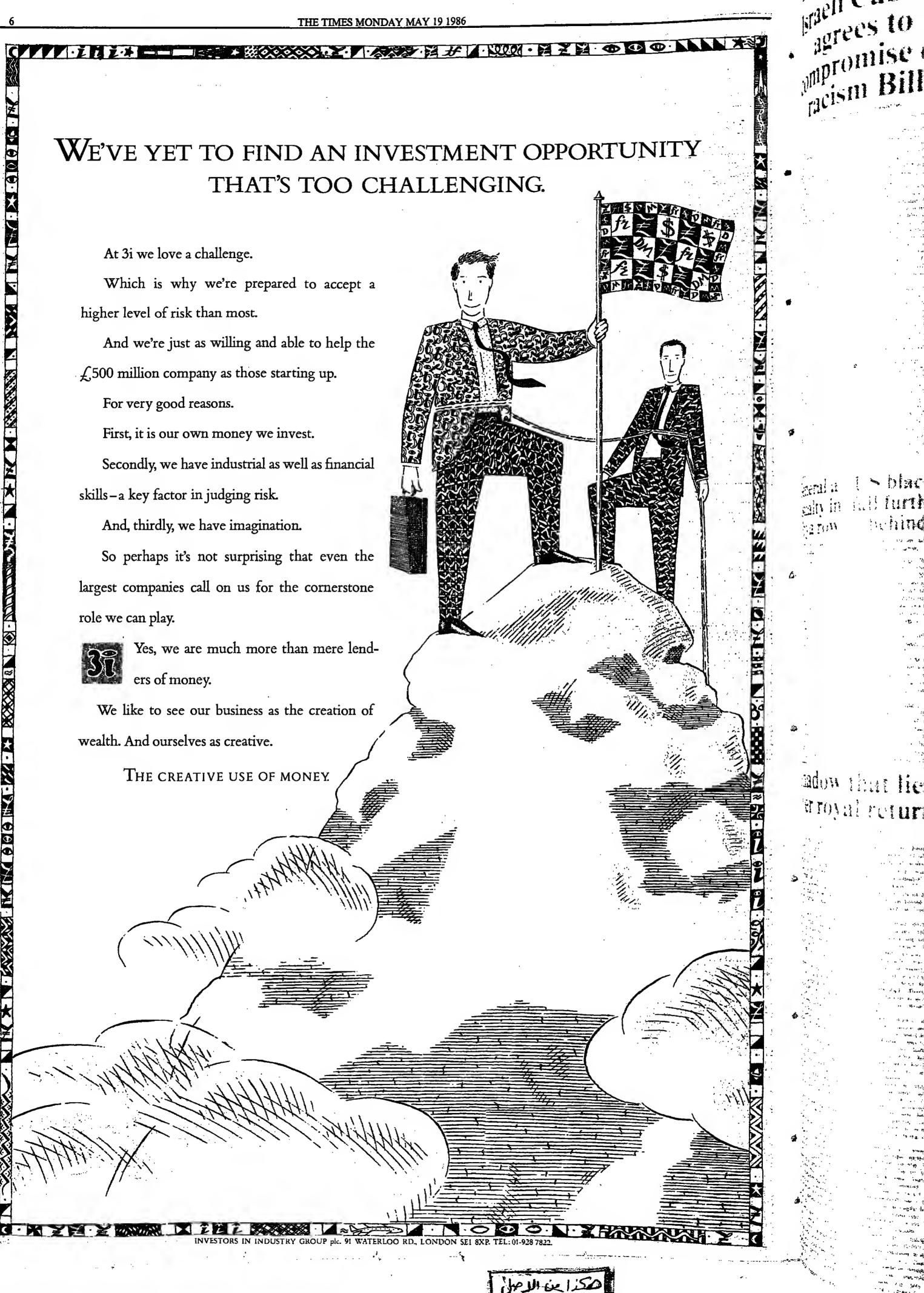
challenged. The Supreme Court recent-

allies".

Fraeli Cabin

# THAT'S TOO CHALLENGING.





# Israeli Cabinet agrees to compromise on racism Bill

# From Ian Murray, Jerosalem

anti-racist Bill in the Knesset

on Wednesday was reached inside the Israeli Cabinetyesterday. The agreement comes after months of wrangling caused

by complaints from religious parties which claimed that the proposed legislation could be used against Judaism. The compromise now suggested includes a clause which will say that no religion can be regarded as racist. This device may help the Bill to win necessary support

Bill to win necessary support from the religious parties, but at the same time it is likely to water down the effectiveness of any legislation so that it will fail to stop the anti-Arab behaviour it is supposed to outlaw,

The Bill comes at a time when the Orthodox Jewish community is feeling increasingly millitant in the face of what it sees as an erosion of religious standards. According to *Erev Shabbat*, an ultra-Orthodox weekly, a national task force of rabbis is oow being set op to fight secular-ism, particularly on the Sabbath.

Already Orthodox families monitor the market in Jerusalem to make sure stalls are closed by the start of the Sabbath on Friday afternoon. With the start of summertime in Israel this weekend, these watchdogs are expected to be oot more and more frequently on Saturday evenings to stop theatres and cafes trying to

A joint agreement to push open before the Sabbath offi-forward a controversial new cially ends. There is considerable agita-

tioo in Haifa after a court ruling that five cinemas in the town can open on Friday evenings. There have been violent demonstrations by the Orthodox despite a court order banning them.

There were two arrests outside another cinema in Petah Tikvah, just outside Tel Aviv, last Friday in a demonstration protesting at a film showing. Another man in the same town was arrested for smashing up bus shelters in protest at the photograph of a woman in a bikini which appeared on

Mr Shimon Peres, the Prime Minister, said in an interview last week that he was under attack by both religious and secular groups for trying to do no more than maintain the status quo.

"I view this with concern. he said. "I advocate that each persoo worships God in his own way, or conducts his life as he sees fit. The state should .not interfere." · Shamir attack: Mr Peres is

under strong attack from his Foreign Minister, Mr Yitzbak Shamir, for meddling in foreign policy without keeping the ministry informed. Mr Shamir's anger arises

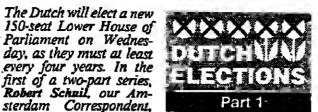
from a visit to Washington last week by Mr Ezer Weizman, Minister without Portfolio and one of Mr Peres' most trusted advisers in dealing with Arab, and particular-ly Egyptian, affairs.

focuses on the complexities of the Dutch political landscape. Political planiformity is per-haps not surprising in a coun-try that for many centuries has been noted for its tolerance, but it certainly complicates the political geography of The Netherlands. No fewer than a dozen parties have one or more representatives in the Lower Honse in The Hague, and about 20 parties are taking part in Wednesday's election. There are three main contenders: the Christian Democrats, led by Mr Raud Lubbers, the Prime Minister; the conservative Liberals, janior partners in the centreright coalition; and Labour, the main opposition party, led hy Mr Joop den Uyl, a former Prime Minister. Angie Nostaja, aged 11, one of the pupils at an American Because none of th ties can ever hope to win an absolute majority, the Christian Democrats are in the

THE TIMES MUNDAL MAL 19 1700

school held hostage in a \$300 million ransom scheme which went terribly wrong, being comforted by her sister after re-ceiving emergency treatment for burns suffered when a home-made bomb went off. Authorities in three American home-made bomb went off. Authorities in three American states are trying to discover why a man and his wife em-barked oo the hold-up operation in which both of them died. David Young shot himself two hours after the Friday takeover of Cokeville Elementary School began, wheo a petrol homb exploded in his wife Doris's hands, killing her and inflicting second-degree burns oo 78 popils and staff. On Saturday 13 people remained in hospital, one of them in a critical condition. Explanations for the Youngs' behaviour were being sought in Arizona, in Idaho where Young had been a marshal, and in Wyoming. The picture emerging of Young is of a man who "still thought he lived in the Wild West".

We it is a



want to undo everything he has accomplished in the past four years. But opinion polls have consistently predicted fairly heavy losses for Mr Labbers's preferred coalition partner, the Liberals,

ter, Mr Lubbers, the Liberals and the opinion polls seemed confident that the present coalition would just manage to

power.

**Opinion poll blues for ruling coalition** 

Sunny outlook for Lubbers suddenly

Although Mr Lubbers and other coalition spokesmen were quick to say that con-struction of the plants would at least be delayed until full details of Chernobyl were

no time in exploiting the Government's recent approval of two new nuclear power plants. At present The Netherlands gets only about 4 per cent of its energy from nuclear

Oddly enough, the deploy-ment of cruise missiles on to which the present Govern

If these talks do break Lubbers to try to form a coalition.

coalition. He would have two alterni-tives. He could seek parlia-mentary support from three small right-wing fundamental-ist Calvinist parties, who can expect to muster about six seats – an unattractive proposition to the Liberals, who favour legalizing enthanasia, for instance, which is anothema to the fundamentalists.

Or he could include in his coalition the left-liberal Democrats 66, who are expected to increase their seats from six to 10. Although the Democratis are closer to Labour than to the Liberals, they say they would consider such a proposi-tion if Labour, by making impossible demands, thwarts the formation of a coalition with the Christian Democrats Mr Lubbers, the Prime Minister, and Labour's Mr den UyL Tomorrow: Economic options



comfortable position of being indispensable to a viable coali-

tion, since an alliance between

Labour and the Liberals is

about as likely as an alliance

between Mr Neil Kinnock and

There is but one cloud

this sanny outlook for Mr

Lubbers: he wants to "finish

the job", as his party's election

slogan pats it, but not with the

socialists, who more or less

Mrs Margaret Thatcher.



From John Earle

Brigadier-General Ambrogio Viviani, former head of military counter-intelligence, will resign from the Italian Army loday in protest at his treatment after revelations hemade in a magazine interview last week.

The general is under disciplinary investigation after alhelped build up Colonel Gadaffi's Army and security forces, and that the Italian Secret Service masterminded

From Mohsin Ali Washington The income gap between white and black Americans

widened between 1980 and 1984, despite increasing educational gains among blacks. The Census Bureau, in a report released last week, said

that the median income of white families edged up to \$27,690 (£17,750) in 1984 from \$27,610 in 1980. But black families showed a \$550 decline to \$15,430.

The income disparity increased, even though a greater sterdam Correspondent,

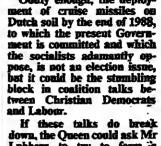
Until the Chernobyl disas-

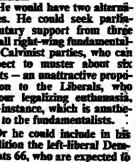
ity of only one seat. But Chernobyl brought life into what had been a rather tame election campaign. For the socialists, who oppose auclear power, it confirmed their worst fears, and they lost

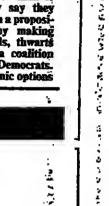
clouded by poison of Chernobyl

stay intact, even with a major- known, opinion polls have not given the rubing coalition even e slender majority. At most it could muster 73 of the 150 seats.

As Labour is certain to obtain the most seats - pro by about 55 – Queen Beatrix will have no option but to give Mr den Uyl the first go at forming a coalition, which would almost certainly lead to protracted negotiations with the Christian Democrats.







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1977 of General Herbert Kappler, a Nazi war criminal serving a life sentence.

His statements have caused intense embarrassment. General Viviani says he was ordered to prepare reports for Colonel Gadaffi in the early 1970s on setting up a secret service and on forming a parachute battalion.

ing colleges and moving into professions such as medicine and the law. The oumber of black college students totalled 1.1 million in 1983, 10 per cent of all college students and more than double the number of 1970. This

was only slightly less than the 12 per cent blacks comprise of the American population.

# Shadow that lies over royal return

### From Peter Nichols, Rome

The exiled royal family may be allowed to return freely to Italy. The approaching 48th anniversary of the founding of the republic is giving members of the former rating House of Savoy cause for hope that their efforts to return, now being made in public, may be rewarded.

It is known that former President Pertini had given ought to the question; he felt the republic was so deeply established that it had nothing to fear from the exiled royal family.

President Cossign is also known to have touched on it in talks with leading politicians, but press reports here that he aiready had a plan for their return are firmly denied at the presidential palace. He insists that the question is one for Parliament alone, not for the head of state.

The monarchy was abolished in a closely contested referendum on June 2, 1946. The republic was established by the new Constitution, towards the end of which was an article which exiled the King and Queen and their male beirs.

Ex-King Umberto has died, and the main claimant to the throne is his son, Vittorio Emmanuele, a successful busineuron in Switzerland. He has frequently expressed his wish to return, even writing to the Communists, referring to the party in respectful terms and asking it to back his cause. A constitutional change re-

A construction change ic-quires a two-thirds majority in Partiament, which would ner-er be achieved whichout help from the Communists, either direct or indirect.

They published his letter, response was and bet SH Vittorio Emmanuele could still hope, however, that the politicians would make the estate as a to the celebra-

other matter. The handsome German woman recalls on every possible occasion that her brother, Dirk, was shot and mortally wounded on the night of August 17, 1978, while he was asleep on board a friend's yacht anchored off the Corsican island of Isola del Cavalle.

The young man died after 111 days of acute suffering which involved a leg amput tion. The pretender to the Italian throne, whose yacht was moored nearby, was brief-ly imprisoned on suspicion of having fired the fatal shot.

He has never been brought to trial, although efforts were made on his behalf to persuade Dirk's family to drop their ACCUSETIONS.

The young man's mother died from the shock and the sadness. She is buried near her son in Rome's non-Catho-Be cemetery. The father, a doctor, stayed with his son night and day until his death, and the strain, he argues,

brought on cancer. In what must be the only favourable outcome of this tragic affair, Dr Ryke Hamer believes his experience in tending his son, and his own success in fighting caucer, revealed to him a new approach towards helping cancer

patients. Last month he wrote to President Cossign under the impression that he was working to have the Savoy family allowed back into Italy for humanitarian reasons. He pointed out that twice a French court had ordered that Vittorio Emmanuele be brought to trial "for voluntary bomicide". Bat those judgements "were being treated as non-existent".

And now his daughter, Bingit, meinteins firmly that Italian public opinion is on her side when she says that the pretender should be brought to trial. She was interviewed yesterday and put her case forcibly. Dirk's ghost is refus-

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authorise a Special Development Order allowing investigations of four possible disposal sites for low-level waste.

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Information Office, Curie Avenue, Harwell, Didcot, Oxon OX11 ORH.

United Kingdom Nirex Limited

Nuclear Industry Radioactive Waste Executive.

# Fighting flares | Morale of Seoul opposition undermined by US From David Watts

# as troops move to end Tamil hold on Jaffna

Colombo (Reuter) - Troops moved from three directions yesterday towards Jaffna, Sri Lanka's fourth largest city, to end a year-long siege.

A Defence Ministry state-ment said at least 17 Tamil separatists and government troops had died since the operation began on Saturday. Fighting, involving rockets, mortars, machine-guns and hand grenades was in pro-gress. "Terrorisis used gress. schools, houses, churches and other huildings ... to take cover in their attacks," the statement said.

Jaffna peninsula is the heart of the separatist movement. Tamil militaots want a separate oation stretching south from Jaffoa along the eastern coast.

The operation was launched two weeks after separatists staged their worst attacks oo Colombo, killing 31 people and wounding 200 in bomb-ings of an Air Lanka plane and the telegraph office.

For the past year Jaffna, a city of 850.000 people, has institutions" to been a no-go area for troops more bombings.

and non-Tamils. Troops at Jaffna Fort in the city centre are fired at whenever they try CAMPES to leave the base, the regional nerve centre for anti-guerrilla operations.

campuses. The anniversary of the op-rising, in which the southern city of Kwangin became a battlefield for several days, has always been a rallying point, particularly for the sta-dents, but — partly because of recent setbacks — the Opposi-tion failed to make capital of it this weekend. The statement said that in a co-ordinated operation troops moved out of the fort. set off from Elephani Pass about 30 miles south of Jaffna. and headed towards the city from

the present.

The oppositioo New Knrea

Takyo

this weeken beaches and islands up to 20 miles away. The Government claims the realization that their rallies islands and beaches are used as landing points by guerrillas coming from bases in south-ern India's Tamil Nadu state.

India denies this. "Terrorists used large oumbers of surface mines to prevent the movement of

troops," the statement said. Democratic Party has called nff demonstrations and rallies. The operation coincided with a decision by the Governostensibly while its leader, Mr Lee Mio Woo, is in the US. ment to send on leave oearly 200 state-employed Tamils in But it is also clearly unwilling Colombo. to take the risk of any more violent incidents at rallies.

An Information Ministry official said this was part of a security plan at "sensitive institutions" to guard against



An elderly South Korean woman weeping at the grave of her son, killed during the Kwangju uprising six years ago.

office ends in 1988, has taken ly-pronounced policy of disthe wind not of the taste fur aothuritarian Oppositioo's sails by granting governments of both the left Oppositioo's sails by granting

their principal demand. Perhaps a more telling blow in the long ran was the recent visit to South Korea by Mr President Chun's latest statement that he is prepared George Shuitz, the US Secreto discuss modification of the tary of State. Following the Constitution before his term of Reagan Administration's new-

and right after the overthrow of President Marcos of the Philippines, the Opposition had assumed that South Korea was the next most suitable case for treatment.

Not so, according to Mr Shuitz's party saw either of

Shultz, who not only praised President Chun for "moving fast" in the country's political evolution, but also for refusing to meet the two key opposition figures. Mr Kim Young Sam and Mr Kim Dae Jung.

not asking him to support us, only that the US refrain from In the event, no one in Mr backing a dictatorship.

# Pakistan F16s bag Afghan fighter From Hasan Akhtar

Islama bad

Pakistani FI6 fighters, sup-plied by the US, have shot down an Afghan Air Force MiG fighter about nine miles inside Pakistan. It is believed to be the first time an Afghan fighter has been brought down in Paki-stan territory sioce Soviet forces arrived io Afghanistan more than six years ago. more than six years ago. The Foreign Ministry said a

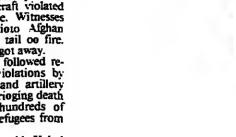
second fighter was hit io the incident on Saturday when four Afghan aircraft violated Pakistan airspace. Witnesses said it veered ioto Afghan airspace with its tail oo fire. The other MiGs got away. The air battle followed re-

peated border violations by Afghan aircraft and artillery over the years, brioging death and injury to hundreds of people, mainly refugees from Afghanistan.

The ministry said Kabul bad ignored many warnings to stop these violations. Its charge d'affaires was summoned yesterday to receive a

Parachinar. A party of foreign correspondents was flown to the site for a hriefing by a Pakistan Air Force commander.





the two Kims, which caused Mr Kim Ynung Sam to comstrong protest. ment: "I'm afraid Shultz has The wreckage of the sbot-down place fell cear the wrong impression of Ko-rea. His remarks have con-firmed US support for a dictatorial Government. We're

Talks over diverted plane

# Taiwan insists on 🦻 return of defector From David Bonavia, Hong Kong Taiwan aviation officials joterest that both parties were have refused to send a pilot to Caoton to pick up the Boeing 747 cargo plane which was diverted two weeks ago oo a flight from Bangkok to Hong the aircraft. China bopes the apparently

Taiwan is insisting that Mr Wang Xijue, the pilot who defected to China, be returned with the plane and two crew members who do oot wish to remain in China. Mr Wang said he was tired of life in Taiwan and wanted to live with his father io China.

The deadlock was disclosed after two negotiatiog sessions failed to produce agreement. However, the fact that such talks are occurring is of impor-tance in view of the Taiwan authorities' oormal position that they will have no cootact with Communist officials.

content to use Hong Kong as the site for oegotiations over

generous settlement it has made with Britain over Hong hade will belp to convioce the Nationalists, led by President Chiang Ching-Kuo, that the Communists can be fair and reasonable, especially since the repudiation of the extreme-left politics pursued by Mao Tse-Tung until his death in 1976.

Mr Deng Xiaopiog, the Chinese elder statesman, is anxious to follow up the Hong Kong settlement with more overtures to Taiwan, However, he does oot wish to seem weak, which explains the difficulties over the aircraft. For Hong Kong, the holding of

China has repeatedly said it wants talks with Taiwan oo a negotiations there is a hopeful sign that China is serious whole range of issues, leading about exploiting the advantages of its social system. to discussions oo reuoifica-Taiwan officials want a TAIPEL: Taiwan has tested pilot from a third country to an air-to-air missile developed to Canton to get the plane. on the island, a Defence Ministry spokesman said yester-Talks will be resumed today. day. The successful test of a Small thiogs often prove to be important indicators of ground-to-air Sky Bow missile fresh departures in Chinese with a warhead was announcpolitics, and it is of particular ed in March (Reuter reports).



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Junejo aiming | Shoe-cleaning to get rid penance by **Punjab** leader of Speaker

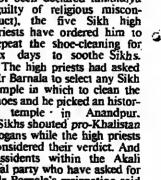
islamabad -Pakistao's Prime Minister, Mr Muhammad Khan Juoejo, is reported to have said that the ruling party bas decided to remove the Speaker of the National Assembly, Mr Fakhr Imam, because of his attempts to drive a wedge between Parliament, the elected Government and President Zia (Hasan

Akhtar writes). The Speaker had earlier this month referred to the Chief Election Commissioner a question raised by indepen-dent members about Mr Junejo keeping his seat in the assembly after assuming presideocy of the Muslim League. The League was oot then a registered political party, and it was said the action thus broke the law. Parties are obliged to register formally with the Election Commission to qualify as a parliamentary party.

Delhi - The Chief Minister of Punjab, Mr Surjit Singh Barnala, yesterday cleaned the shoes of devotees to atome for the police action in the Golden Temple at Amritsar oo April 30 (Kuldip Nayar writes).

Although Mr Barnala has not been declared tankhaiya (guilty of religious miscon-duct), the five Sikh high priests have ordered him to repeat the shoe-cleaning for six days to soothe Sikhs. The high priests had asked

Mr Barnala to select any Sikh temple in which to clean the shoes and he picked an historic temple in Anandpur. Sikhs shouted pro-Khalistan slogans while the high priests considered their verdict. And dissidents within the Akali Dal party who have asked for Mr Barnala's resignation said that the penance was "only a



drama

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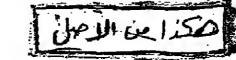
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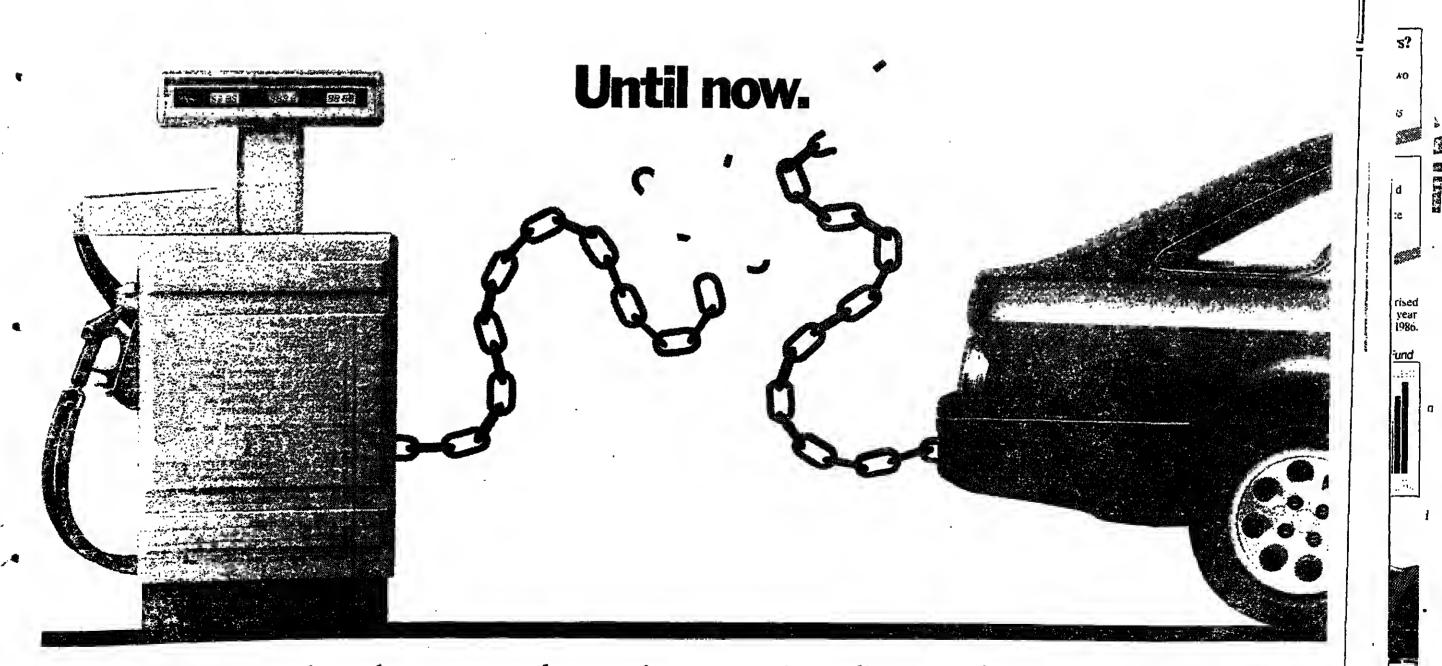
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# Times to remember, crimes to forget the right of the righ

the World Cup, they with more to prove says Clive White

Twenty years ago, things were not so very different. Merseyside clubs so very different. Merseyside clubs had just dominated the league championship and the FA Cup, Britain and Spain were talking about Gibraltar — and English football attendances, which had been falling steadily since the 1930s, had hit a new low of 32 million for the reason million for the season.

England's victory over West Germany in the World Cup final at Wembley in July captured the magination of the entire country. Bohhy Moore, Geoff Hurst, Bob-hy Charlton and the rest of the team became household names; the manager, Alf Ramsey, was knighted. Attendances climbed hy more than two million in the following season and the interest was sustained over the next five years as an extra 15 million passed through the turnstiles. thanks also to Manchester United's glorious European Cup success of 1968, the first hy an English team.

Sadly, such individuals as United's Best, Law and Charlton are no longer to be found among today's performers in the British game, and without them the idea of conquering the world in the thin aunosphere and sweltering heat of Mexico is far more unlikely than it was even for the homely English boys of 66.

It is the need for them to do well that has changed. With the game seemingly at rock bottom after a series of crushing hlows to its image 12 months ago, total attendances for the season just ended were a record low of 18.4 million, eight per cent down on the previous year. During the early months of the season it seemed that the outraged memory of the 91 spectators who died in the catastrophies at Brussels, Brad-ford and Birmingham was exacting revenge upon a sport which had carelessly failed to protect those lives.

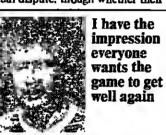
The English game. only too aware of its deep complicity in the tragedies, seemed almost to have lost the will to live. Thousands deserted it, and attendances all around the country tumbled, in some cases hy as much as 40 per cent on the previous season. Bobby Robson, England's team manager, admitted recently: "I felt at the time the game was crum-



Grasp of '66: Bobby Moore and trophy, aloft at Wembley

doned as being impractical, hut Luton Town began to plan their strategy of banning away support-ers from next season's home matches. Gradually, football began to

show signs of recovery, both financially and morally; a mood of optimism was filtering through the dehris and carnage. The television cameras returned after a contractual dispute, though whether their



# MARTIN O'NEILL

absence affected attendances will never be determined. Liverpool FC, unwitting culprits in Brussels, were reporting full houses again and arrests at Anfield - outside and inside the ground - averaged only 3.2 per game in the season just ended, compared with 7.2 in the previous season. The pattern was the same at London's 11 League grounds, with the number

Association) On the other hand, there is a hall strong belief elsewhere that his "unthinkable" (Ted Croker, the FA secretary) to "minimal" (Peter return was due in no small way to Rohinson, the respected chief executive of Liverpool FC). But they are all agreed that a successful World Cup – even something on the scale of England's last appearfavourable publicity for improved levels of entertainment, aided by a dramatic climax to the season. Even experienced players became excited about their sport again. Martin O'Neill, the former capance in Mexico in 1970, when they tain of Northern Ireland, said that were unfortunate oot to progress it had restored his faith in the beyond the quarter finals - would game. "I watched the game be-tween West Ham and Ipswich create a tremendous upsurge of recently on television with my wife, and she remarked how



### GORDON TAYLOR

sort of interest had disappeared. I have the overwhelming impres-sion that everyone wants to see the interest at home. No one, though, could imagine, even in the unlikely event of victory, an increase comparable to As the English season drew to a close, scenes of camaraderie around Wemhley in the allthat after 1966, which was 6.25 per cent in the following season. "It's much harder to attract crowds Merseyside FA Cup Final restored nowadays", Robinson says. "In the hope that rival supporters will this country we think rather more one day again be able to stand domestically. If we have a season like the one just ended, it's just as likely to bring the people in as a successful World Cup. We would, of course, have to have good behaviour on the terraces to encourage people to our sport". Better-behaved crowds might even attract the women's vote. It brought the ladies in, our 1966 victory", Millichip remembers. Gordon Taylor, the secretary of the Professional Footballers' Association, says: "Women have a higger say in how the family

spends its leisure time. We've got and to try to attract families, because that's the way entertainment is going

> Catching the interest of the young is, of course, vitally impor-tant to the future of any sport. Contrary to popular belief, the introduction of newer and more fashionable sports does not appear to have affected football's popularity. Just as the number of FA-affiliated clubs has almost doubled in the last 25 years to more than 41,000, so the interest

Class of '86: coach Don Howe, left, trainer Fred Street and manager Bobby Robson watch points during a warm-up match in Colorado

in schools has risen. "In terms of actual numbers of boys participating, and of compe-titions, there has been a vast increase", Steve Allatt, the secre-tary of the English Schools FA, says. "There is an involvement in schools now outside the physical education staff. The team manager and assistant manager of the English Schools under-18 team are both craft and design teachers. The recent teachers' action has caused a setback, but that will only

be temporary". Some of the country's young people have been trying to repair the damage done by their elders in Brussels. The English Schools FA recently played against Belgium, who initially imposed a ban on English teams at all levels from

Style and behaviour in Mexico are as important to the reputation of the English game as ultimate victory. This World Cup will impose new standards of disci-phne on the field, and those who fail to meet them will receive little compassion. "Misbehaviour on the field could incite a misbehaved public who need no encouragement to misbehave" says Millichip. "Unfortunately we

I believe that . the game has found its heart again

**IRVING SCHOLAR** 

have a number of people who insist on following us around who need no excuse".

The Football Association is particularly careful not to offer the faintest excuse for their unruly supporters, and Ted. Croker is Robson, encouragingly, agrees. "I would also like to see a World Cup quick to affirm complete confidence in the behaviour of the played with great sportsmanship' England team. "It never ceases to amaze me what good ambassadors ys. At me end what happens on the field can they are", he says. "In Mexico last educate the public". season, after the Brussels disaster, Irving Scholar notes that while they had a very difficult task, particularly in a game against Italy, but they carried it through the English are naturally resistant the English are naturally resistant to change, they usually manage to adapt when it is forced upon them. "It took us 20 years to decide that the World Cup was a worthwhile competition", he says. "Out of all the bad will come good. I believe that football has found its heart again " incredibly well". Croker goes back to 1978 for the example of Argentina, that year's World Cup hosts and the eventual winners: Their manager's first task was to isolate from the team anyone heart again." whose behaviour was suspect and England preparations, page 32 transform what we had seen The British Home at Streatham cares for over 100 incurable people of all ages We nurse them with gentleness, love and dedication for many years. Our costs-over a million pounds a year-seriously outstrip our income. Please help, by sending a donation or arranging a covenant or legacy to transform the lives of those less fortunate people, as the aircraft climbed in a our residents handicapped well-insulated whisper above by progressive diseases. the clouds over Prestwick. The pressurized cabin allowed the plane to cruise at 300 mph : | : | : | in the still air high above any normal turbulence. He said THE BRITISH HOME AND HOSPITAL FOR INCURABLES It is a simple, unsophisticat Crown Lane, Streatham, London SW16 3JB. ed and very stable aircraft. The systems are largely auto-Please find enclosed my donation for £.... Also send me information about the British Home & Hospital for Incurables Please tack as box of required matic or easy to use. The average commercial pilot does not take long to convert to it." Name: BLOCK LETTERS The demand for Jetstream is such at the moment that immediately an aircraft comes off the production line it is tested and fitted out for deliv-Put pain out **Ronald Faux** in the cold Baek strain, a touch of stiffness, a • pullad muscle or the effect of lumbago nr seiatica can all he unpleasantly Dainful PR Spray is the really quick and SPRA effective way to relieve that pain. Unlike most other pain relief sprays, PR Spray is cold. It is the spray used by professional trainers attending injuries. PR Spray, which is odnurtess, rapidly ST PAIN RELIEF lowers the temperature of the skin over or muscular pair and stiffness the painful area, and so freezes pain out - quickly and effectively. imbago, selates THE PROFESSIONAL Sprains and (CROOKES) WAY TO STOP PAIN.

before in Argentina. He proved conclusively that you could be & have respectably and succeed".

Bobby Robson could do without the added handicap of having his team's followers labelled los animales. He knows only too well the responsibility that rests on him. "I am under pressure", he says. "Everyone wants to get back to the old days. The public are ready for it". Aware of the nation's desire to see them perform with style, he knows too the limitations of his squad.

"The only way you can galvanize them at home is when you have incredible players like Maradona and Pelé, people who can take you to the edge of your seat", he says enthusiastically – and not a little enviously. In Spain 2 four years ago, England did not lose a game and conceded only one goal, but won few friends. In the following domestic season, the crowds continued to dwindle.

Bobby Charlton agrees that the Pelés of this world cannot be manufactured to order by coaching schools, but says he would like to see British players taking more responsibility for having a go, in the style of the '66 team. Bobby

We have got to attract families back to football

violence".

Belatedly, the wheels of reform began to turn. The Popplewell inquiry, ordered as a result of the Bradford fire, delivered its expected verdict: this country's football grounds were, by and large, archaic and unsafe. Government legislation, assisted by closed-circuit television and tighter policing, began to take effect on the hooligans. The introduction of an identity-card system was aban-

**£378** 

RETURN

GATWICK-

MIAMI.

ONTO HIME 1ST+ SEPTEMBER

of arrests down hy 55 per cent on the previous year. Supporters who had given up their season tickets after Brussels were returning with a new feeling of security, given expression hy Jack Dunnett, presi-dent of the Football League, who claims that the chief reason for the return of the disaffected supporter was that "he suddenly realized that, contrary to media reports, he would not necessarily get mugged at a football match".

tawn.

each vocherously cheering their respective teams without feeling the urge to assault the other person.

game get well again".

Now comes the World Cap, with British players taking their place in the game's global shop window. Opinion is divided among the leading figures in the game over what effect a poor showing by England in Mexico would have on the domestic game, ranging from "catastrophie" (Bert Millichip, chairman of the Foot-

pleasant it was to see crowds

invading the pitch at the final whistle not to knock the heads off

other people but to applaud their

team. They were nice scenes, Earlier that evening I'd been at Filbert Street (Leicester City's ground), where there was another

big crowd. A woman sitting next

to me was listening to the results

of other matches on her radio. I

was begining to think that all that

competing in their country, though this was later relaxed to receive school teams. And on May 31 the English schoolboys play Italy at Wembley, for which 30,000 tickets had been sold some weeks ago. Irving Scholar, chair-man of Tottenham Hotspur, advocates putting junior supporters of rival teams in the same family enclosure, and making such areas mandatory at all grounds. "What better way", he asks, "of fostering friendly relations?"

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As aircraft designers compete When we take aff fram to produce hi-tech aircraft that will propel travellers faster, Gatwick with aur daily higher or in greater numbers. service it's just like going back British Aerospace at Prestwick in Scotland is quietly enjoying hame. Because Miami is aur a success that confounds futuristic trends. Jetstream, a sturdy, twin-engined passenger plane that was designed 24 years ago and bankrupted one famous name

in British aviation before fail-

ing as a military transport, has lately emerged as a best seller,

a commercial ugly duckling that has turned into a very fine

The reason why this appar-ent failure has achieved 117 sales, nearly half of them in one year and in the highly

competitive American mar-

ket, is a mixture of keen salesmanship and luck.

Jeistream 31, the latest incar-

nation with Garrett turbo-

prop engines is demonstrahly

rohust, reliable and economi-

cal to operate. The good luck lay in changes to the pattern of American interoal air travel.

Basic airline economics have

led away from airliners that

could serve large and small communities, towards planes

carrying large numbers be-iween major huh airports. This left a market for smaller

planes 10 provide the missing

More than 80 Jetstream 31s

have been sold to America with repeat orders early this

year from Republic Express and C.C.AIR - formerly Sun-

bird and American Eagle.

Others have gone to Eastern Meiro Express and Eastern

Jetstream 31 costs around £2.5 million. British Aero-

space offers three standard

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of a spanner the aircraft can be

converted from 19 seat com-

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High flyer: Jetstream, capturing the small aircraft market

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factory won last year. Mr Ron Juniper, general sales manager, described Jetstream as the right product at the right time. The compa-ny expects that demand for Jetstream will remain healthy because of lack of competition and the fact that more companies were appreciating the convenience and economy of having their own air transport. сгу.

Test pilot Ian Conradi demonstrated Jetstream's qualities

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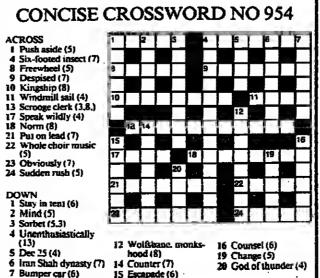
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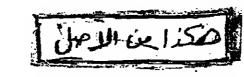
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# MONDAY PAGE

# The right course for top girls Rugby, a bastion of all-male public schooling,

may soon admit girl pupils. But is the increasing move to co-education in the private sector good for girls? Maggie Drummond considers the pros and cons of change

Many parents must have joked that Yan incorrigible tomboy daughter would be well suited to life in a top boys' public school. Now they may a tan incorrigible tomboy daughter would be well suited to life in a top But the chance to put the theory to the test. During the next few weeks Rugby School will decide if it is -Rugoy School will decide if it is going to take the plunge into co-fieducation and admit girl pupils from the age of 13. Clifton College, which unlike Rugby and many others has so far eschewed girl pupils even in the sixth form, plans to go co-ed in September next year. Minor co-ed public schools are not hard to find, but among the top names the ethos remains decidedly masculine. At a recent conference Christopher Everett, headmaster of

Tonbridge and this year's chairman if of the Headmasters' Conference, described the movement towards co-education as "glacial". But if a major public school such as Rugby takes the plunge, the movement -could turn into something more like 'an avalanche.

"A few years ago the idea of a school like this going co-educational would have been unthinkable", says Richard Bull, who has been head-master of Rugby for a year. "Now the idea is at the forefront of many people's minds. This country is virtually alone among western nations in sticking to single-sex educa-tion. Now I think there is a feeling that boys and girls benefit from being taught together and that it is very important they should get used to each other. Going co-educational would obviously alter the character of a school like Rugby, but I think it's important that boys should get used to the idea that women are equals and even bosses. We can't go on for ever with the notion that men rule the roost". ....

But there are two schools of thought on this, Margaret Spry, president of the Girls' School Association, speaks for most girls' public schools when she says: "Coeducation has infinitely more benefits for boys than for girls. Girls

understand why they wish to go to a boys' sixth form for a change if they've been at the same school since the age of 11. But at the sensitive ages of 13, 14 and 15, we believe that girls will flourish more comfortably in an all-girl environ-ment which boosts their confidence and where they can concentrate on their education away from the pressures of having to cope with boys as well".

Lady Warnock, Mistress of Girton College and a former head of an Oxford girls' school, says the main virtue of single sex education for girls is that it is not like real life, where women too easily take on an inferior role. "All the evidence shows that mixed education actually encourages sexual stereotyping as far as girls are concerned. I see this when I go round the public schools that have girls in the sixth form. They all sit together and rarely ask any questions. Girls in girls' schools are more likely to take science subjects than girls in mixed schools,

and academic results are better." It is not surprising that women educationists are fighting the corner for single-sex education. The top girls' public schools produce excel-lent academic results. They still resent the brain drain caused a few years ago when boys' schools opened their sixth forms to girls.

A 1983 report from the Equal Opportunities Commission coneluded: "The studies show that even in maths and physics the single sex environment of itself does not have a significant effect on the academic performance of girls". But this year a report by the Inner London Education Authority said that even after adjusting for a higher abilityintake, girls in single sex schools still did markedly better in examina-tions than girls in mixed schools.

Richard Barker, headmaster of



sex, eo-education has come about as Richard Barker, headmaster of Sevenoaks, a public school that a side effect of the shift to a went fully co-educational some 18 comprehensive system, followed by months ago, says; "I just don't amalgamation in the face of falling numbers of pupils. The public believe there is any evidence for the claim that mixed education is bad. school experience, it is argued, will be quite different. Barker contends for girls academically." Barker, who taught at Bedales, probably the best that most of the factors elaimed to known eo-educational publie inhibit girls in mixed schools - a minority in a science class, a tendency to sit at the back of the school, says that while girls may thrive academically in a single-sex elassroom, unwillingness to play a forceful role - can be countered by environment, in his experience they do not under-perform in a mixed one. And girls who have been educated entirely in a girls school can face difficulties later on - at careful organization. But co-education is not just a question of educational philosophy. university; for instance, where they Ultimately, the test in the private find they may not be comfortable sector is what fee-paying parents want. And market forces, according. with the opposite sex. "We've got to think about what we are educating pupils for. School is a staging post that should prepare them for adult life and nowadays that means educating girls to lead men. How on to Stuart Andrews, headmaster of Clifton College, are pushing the public schools in that direction.

Recently there has been a great deal of publicity about how well private education is doing. Accord-ing to recent figures from the Independent Schools Information. earth can you do that in a single sex In the state sector, where only a sixth of secondary schools are single Service, the number of pupils being

educated privately is up by 1.2 per cent this year. But the number of boy boarders shows a drop of 2.3 per cent, following a long-term down-ward trend, while the figure for girl boarders is up. Increasingly, co-education looks as much like commercial as common sense. Stuart Andrews says: "The mo-

mentum for private co-education is coming from parents, who nowa-days want to give their daughters the same standard of education as their sons - and it's often more convenient for them to go to the same school. I have noticed that many prep schools, particularly in the south-west, have gone coeducational simply to stay in business. And these are the feeder schools for places like Clifton.

"By sticking to boys-only educa-tion we are increasingly cutting ourselves off from half the potential market."

How long, then, before the battle of the sexes is fought on the playing fields of Eton?

# Abroad – a place where things work

As I wandered around the terminal at Gatwick airport trying to find the desk of the airline company which was supposed to be taking me to Italy, but which nobody at the information desk had heard of, I felt reassured that no terrorist was likely to have heard of it either.

When I finally found it, at a tiny check-in masquerading under a set of initials completely different from the ones on my ticket, I began to worry that this deliberate obscurity might be because the plane was a reconditioned Spitfire and the pilot a qualified tram

driver. But all was well. I judge an airline's efficiency according to the chat displayed by its cabin crew and the aphotstery; this one had stewards who looked like Rossano

Brazzi on a good day. I once flew on a plane whose seats were covered with remnants of patterned cretonne nnd whose stewardesses wore a sort of wrap-over pinny; it was the only time that I registered where the emergency exits

Once in Florence, every thing went like clockwork, proving my theory that Abroad is a place where things work. That doesn't mean that England isn't a tourist attraction. It is heaven itself for holiday makers as long as they are intrepid, which, fortunately for our tourist industry, many of them are. They rave about ghastly country house hotels where the Laura Ashley wallpaper is spongy with damp, the bath water is a rusty

trickle and sub-Sloane Ranger waitresses get in a moddle with the vegetables. This sort of thing never happens Abroad, or at least in the sort of Abroad that I patronize, where the switches for the bedside lamp are in

exactly the right place. I am so enchanted by the Florentine practicality that my -mind tends to wander away from the Bandinelli Pietà in the church of Santissima Annunziata and back to the perfect little rack for wooden spoons that I noticed in a shop in the via de Pucc

The current Pocci sensibly lives above the shop and the ground floor of his palace sells extraordinary Latex bodysuits in clashing points as well as his own brand of wine and mustard. The English equivalent of Pucci would live in Virginia Water

and always arrive late on





account of the tailback on the motorway

Abroad, while I rhapsodize over it, is throbbing with Anglophilia. The most expensive bontiques are full of an Italian fantasy of English style: beautifully cut tweed jackets, silk ties in regimental stripes and linen dresses whose upkeep would cost n fortune in laundry bills. This contrasts oddly with the wardrobe favoured by the average British tourist Crimplene trousers and n short-sleeved shirt through which a complicated system of underwenr enn be glimpsed.

Young Florentines discuss Brideshead Revisited as if the Flytes were their own distant relations, eat Weetabix for breakfast and long to be put right on the psychological implications of the Tales of Beatrix Potter. For full and frank discussions on Petrarch I may have to return to Earis Court.

One of the reasons the English ore so loved Abroad is that we spend money like drunken sailors. This, an Irish hotelier once told me, is in marked contrast to other nations, who do not feel that they have had a good time unless they go home with at least half their holiday money intact.

when even the most extravagant Englishwoman feels guilty at the rate at which 50.000 lire notes are falling through her fingers. Then, it is sensible to think of what it actually costs to stoy in your home: the newspapers, the trips to Marks and Spencer, the cost of running the washing machine: This dispels guilt so thoroughly that in no time at all you can contemplate buying a third pair of gloves, a cotton sweater and several boxes of marron glace.

2.1

# Caught on the rebound

# The exercise craze failed to convert Libby Purves - until she discovered the delights of bouncing back to fitness

have seen the future, and it bounces. Up and down, rebounding from floor to ceiling, arms flailing, a silly grin on its face. I see it in the hall mirror, three times a day; me, indulging myself in the "exercise regime of the future". After years of resist-ing jogging, despising squash, groaning at the idea of aerobics classes and turning up at the swimming-baths just as they shut, a new and enchantingly daffy way of getting exhausted has come my way.

e

In y way. I have bought a rebounder. A rebounder is a small round trampoline designed for domestic use; 40 inches in diameter, with a black poly-propylene mat and a padded red skirt to cover the springs. What you do is stand on it, and bounce. Or you can run on the spot, your legs spring-ing up at every step, each bare foot striking the mat to bounce aloft in its turn. Faster

Ċ. and faster you go, whonps, boing, boing; you puff with effort but cannot bear to break the rhythm, happy as a baby on a big bouncy bed.

Eventually you totter off, exhausted and giggling, your heart going like a trip-hammer, and realize that without pain or boredom, without getting into a pretentious track suit or ringing up to book a squash court, you have done the correct 1980s thing and acrated your heart and lungs. That is, you are well-and-truly puffed.

Americans have had rebounders since the early Seventies; Ronald Reagan bounces daily. Yuppies have them in their "conversation pit" or patio, and Dr Henry Savage, MD, rebounds while watching the news on "Good Morning America". I am in-debted for that last informa-tion to a hilarious book called The Miracles of Rebound Ex-ercise by one Albert E. Carter, of the National Institute of



his horribly fit family of Darren (champion Kid Wres-tler), Melynda, Bonnie and Wendie, used to be a trampoline act called the Gymnastics Fantastics, but now promotes rebounding.

His book promises relief from all the usual things -backache, stress, fat. arthritis - and goes on at length about the lymphatie system, visual perception, and cell oxygen-ation, all of which he promises will improve beyond recogni-

tion with a good daily bounce. Supervised therapuetie bouncing, he claims, has also helped literacy in

for a change. backward students by harnessing the G-force impression on the brain cells: "The bottom of the bounce is the point of learning". And, of course, it keeps you young. Albert him-self can do "100 one-arm push-ups at the age of forty". It says a lot for the innate qualities of the round thing in the hall that, even after reading Mr Carter's fearful book, I

still loved it. Each morning, I leap on it in my dressing-gown and gently bounce myself awake. I stop typing and consider knotty problems at a measured jog, with no preparation other Reboundology and Health, than kieking off my shoes. I Inc. Mr Carter, together with supervise the children on the

elimbing-frame while attempting Albert's "high-kick step", and when I get back from a night out I leap wildly up and down to re-oxygenate my alcohol-sodden cells.

environment?

And the stretchy mat responds, gently or vigorously, flinging me up aloft in defiance of boring old gravity. It cheers me up. Bouncing has an utterly frivolous appeal which I have never found in any of the dour and self-conscious forms of exercise offered by the puritan Eighties. Babies bounce in their cots. and

children on tree-branches; it was time adults had some fun Exactly why these jolly re-

bounders are not a major craze had been a hin of a mystery, until I rang an affable chap called Jobn Turville at PT Leisure, who supplied mine The gray of the bound mine. The story of the bounc-er in Britain is of an exceptionally canny family business with a distate fo the cure-all hype of the American marketing men. Turville set out to make an equivalent of the best American unit for the British

market, and went into production three years ago.

making an exceptioanlly strong, safe unit with triangu-lated gold Swedish springs, special grommets to stop them sawing through the frame, and sawing through the frame, and a mat with extra stitching — one that you couldn't possibly "bottom out" on, hit the ground and injure yourself." Then they identified the least gimmicky market possible: the medical profession. After "making fonls of themselves" by spending their whole ad-vertusing hudget of £10,000 in functs magazines and going filness magazines and going round shops, they began to attend physiotherapy confer-ences and turn up in the coffebreaks with a couple of rebounders, asking the therapists what uses they could make of them.

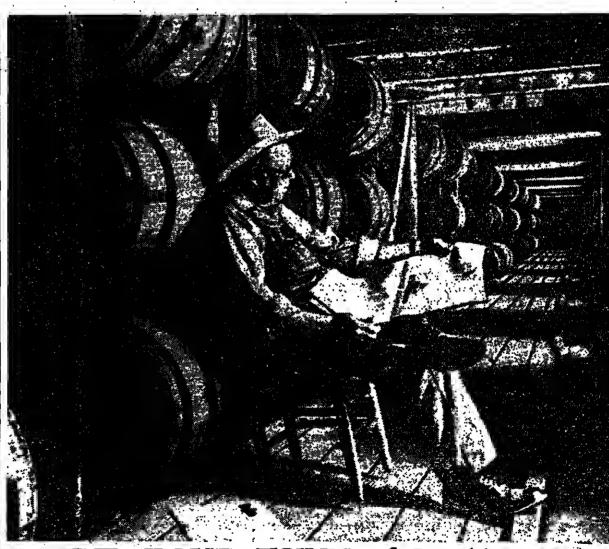
he queues formed. Or ders rolled in. A learned article on the uses of the rebounder in "enhancing proprioception" and "post-meniscectomy routines" appeared in a professional journal; and 100 health authoriues in Britain have bought PT units. Even wheelchair patients can have their feet placed on the mat while a therapist bounces.

Turville has one in his office and uses it to dispel headaches. "Jockeys are very keen on them - Lester Piggot, and Bob Champion's bought two - Terence Stamp has got one of ours; and David Owen. He apparently went into a shop for a tennis-racket and came out with a PT bouncer", he says.

The one sour note is that John Turville failed to find a British manufacturer to pro-duce rebounders. He tried five fabrication companies, and the best British estimate would have doubled the cost price and taken five times as long to produce. So he turned, with regret, to Taiwan, and now flies there regularly to supervise quality control. It could have been made

just in the next county; but Taiwan delivers our orders in six weeks, and the British firms all said four months. I have to say it: sheer laziness". Perhaps they should all get bouncing. It would put a spring in their step.

"We thought there was no PT Leisure. 57 Courthouse point jumping on a craze Road, Maidenhead, Berks bandwagon, then burning out (0628 28841). Cost is £59 or like skateboards or hula- 169 including vat depending hoops; so we decided to try on size.



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# THE TIMES DIARY Reserve option

I have mixed feelings about Christie's role in saving for the nation Thomas Chippendale's fur-niture at Nostell Priory oear Wakefield in Yorkshire, the seat of Lord St Oswald. An article in the auctioneers' latest publicity bro-chure by Christopher Gilbert of Leeds An Gallery argues that they played a key part in the rescue operation, the success of which was finally assured by a substantial government grant. It should be added that Christie's were also standing by eagerly in the hope of auctioning the stuff. This could well have realized £15 million. of which they would have made a handsome £1.2 million in commission. The brochure also says the rescue owed much to the advocacy of the theo Arts Minister. Lord Gowrie, and the chairman of the National Heritage Memorial Fund, Lord Charteris. Yes, but again this is not the whole story. What about the efforts of the indefatigable lobhyist Hugh Leggatt, secretary of Heritage in Danger?

# Doing a bunker

David Owen has an obsession about Mrs Thatcher. It first took hold last autumn and surfaced again at the SDP conference in Southport this weekeed. About nice mooths ago be convinced himself that the lady was planning to do a Harold Wilson and resign while she was ahead of the game -"cut and run", as he put it leaving her successors to grapple with the party's mounting problems. So toxic with the notion did the doctor become that it was only with difficulty that his aides dissuaded him from stunning the party with it in his Christmas address. The Southport version represents a radical revision, and runs as follows: her scheme was ruined by the Westland affair; after that any resignation would have looked like a scuttle; now (a vivid clash of metaphors) she is compelled to stay oo and will fight like an alley cat in a bunker. In my view Owen's obsession clearly implies a fear that his great adversary may slip from his grasp before he has defeated her.

# Time tabled

A groan of derision went up at the SDP cooference when an or-ganizer announced that the programme was being shortened hy 30 minutes to give delegates a clear run for the 4 o'clock train to London. This evidence of the influence of the south of Watford contingent was not welcome. So Shirley Williams, in the chair, put it to the vote. Faced with the tween an extra balf-

John Woodcock traces the brilliant but lan Botham's Test future follow-ing his admission that he bas stormy course of Ian Botham's career which

# could end with today's drugs hearing

Michael Binyon assesses the effect of cuts on US military strategy

Pincers on the Pentagon

Victim of his own success

with the powers that be during the 1980s. While touring Australia in 1982/83 he was fined £250 for be of no help to him. In yesterday's Mail on Sunday article Botham referred to himself

as being at times an "outrageous cricketer" who had lived hisa private life "with the same son of attitude." There you have the man. On and off the field there are no half-measures. He can be both ibly dashing and utterly boorish. If the TCCB did not know until yesterday that he smoked mari-

"wide-ranging investigations ioto allegations contained in the Mail on Sunday of March 11, 1984, and other oewspapers, relating to the behaviour of the England team behaviour of the England team involving allegations coocerning the illegal use of drugs". It is of some significance now that the board. while saying, equivocatingly, that it found "no evidence of any off-the-field behaviour which adversely af-fected performance on the field" fected performance on the field", ended its statement with a reminder that it would recew in-quiries "sbould any significant

of very few cricketers. He has been regularly io trouble

grotesque and charming, irresist-

juaoa, it was in the minority

among those closely connected with the game. But members of

the board are great sweepers ooder the carpet. If they possibly can they warn a cricketer "as to his

future conduct". Now, after so often wishing "to state in the stroogest possible terms their condemnation of any illegal use of drugs", they may feel that threats

Botham must be wondering this

morning whether his Test career is over. If it is, it will be a sad day. He has performed such deeds as have

lifted the heart of a nation, and it

can have been possible to say that

are no longer enough.

Washington

fence.

priorities?

# publicly criticizing an umpire. At a special meeting of the disci-plinary committee of the TCCB in April 1984 it was found that he "had brokeo bis tour contract in making a public statement of a derogatory nature". This was about conditioos in Pakistan. where he had just toured. For that he was fined £1,000 and "given a severe reprimand and a strong warning as to his future conduct". It was after that same tour that the board was obliged to carry out

new evidence be forthcoming". Because of yesterday's article this

# could oow be said to have bappened. Again, on March 14 1985. the

executive committee recom-mended that "nn actinn should be taken against I.T. Botham following his conviction for possessing 2.19 grammes of cannabis". It warned that in future any players involved in drug offences "would be subject to harsh penalties". Then, in August 1985, the disciplinary committee met in coosider an incident during the Trent Bridge Test match against Australia in which, to quote the TCCB's statement, Botham was "guilty of misconduct on the field which the committee felt would bring the game into disrepute". Botham was "reprimanded and warned that any repetitioo of this cooduct would be likely to have serious repercussions for him". Once, again he was able to leave Lord's, this time for the Oval. where he was playing for England next day, laughing behind his hand.

If the board is to retain its credibility it is hard to see bow it can let him off today with just another warning. It cao terminate his registration as a first-class cricketer. What I imagioe it will do, though, is suspend him from

playing for England, making sure that it is fair in its severity and taking every account of the law as it relates in restraint of trade. The to be decided by Somerset, to which he indirectly admits in yesterday's article to have lied like a trooper concerning his drug-taking babits.

It is wiser not to speculate on how many of Botham's well-known first-class colleagues will be thinking this morning "There, but for the grace of God, go I". They will have had a nasty shock and a close shave — and that can only be for the good.

As a cricketer Botham has been tremendous. Every Test match he misses, while he is still young and fit enough to be in the England team. I shall feel deprived. He is a victim not only of the times but of his success and fame as well. Life is hard on its heroes, not

least in the way it thrusts respoosihilities upon them. Ian Botham, still only 30, is within two tantalizing wickets of passing Dennis Lillee's world record of 355 Test wickets; he has scored 4,577 runs for England and taken 99 catches, many of them breath-taking. It will be little sbort of a tragedy if we bave seen the last of him, a fact of which the executive committee will be conscious today - while remembering that no one is higger than the game.

The author is cricket correspondent of The Times,

Pentagon's core missions - nu-

clear deterrence and the con-

ventional defence of Western

Europe, the Gulf and South

Korea, and of the sea and air lanes

to these potential theatres of war.

The defence of Western Europe

is still the centre of US security

policy, and further improvements

should be made there. But he insists that the conventional mili-

tary balance is really much more

favourable to Nato than is gen-

# **Anne Sofer**

# Outflanking the tactical vote

Friday was a bright sunny day in Southport, and members of the SDP travelling up from the south to our thrice-yearly council all felt our spirits rise. On the train we bad been poriog over the psepbological analysis in The Economist which told us that we were doing better, and Labour worse, than the early media coverage of the local election results had implied. The Gallup poll io the *Telegraph* put the Alliance back at 32.5 per ceot.

At the civic reception that evening the outgoing Tory mayor of Setton Council, in a triumph of politeness and public spirit over political inclination, graciously welcomed us in a final act of civic duty before giving way to an Alliance successor. As we walked back to the hotel under a brilliant cresceot moon, all things seemed possible.

Even in the rainy realism of Saturday things looked pretty good "Patchy" has been the word widely used about the Alliance performance in the local elections. It is a grudging one. Those of us who were in the bad patches have perhaps been slow to realize how good and bow widespread the good patches were. Take, for instance, the Econo-

mist analysis. On the returns for 50 provincial towns (not necessarily our best territory), the Alliance is up by 4.3 per cent since May 1983, Labour is up by 2.7 per cent, and the Conservatives are 7.4 per ceot down.

What's more, since May 1985 when we were toasting our successes the length and breadth of the English counties - our vote is up by 1.2 per ceot and Labour's is down by 1.5 per cent. Even after Fulham, even against the strong Labour showing in the opinion polls, and even io areas where we are still clearly the third party (Prestoo and Derby are examples

our support is growing. But against this general background of improvement there is another phenomenon which represents both a boost and a threat to Alliance prospects and morale: the evident growth of tactical voting.

eraily assumed. The number of divisions is less significant than This is illustrated well hy what their quality. Nato outspends the happened in the area I know best: Warsaw Pact and enjoys tech-nological and defensive ad-vantages. America's allies are politically more reliable than the London, A Harris opinion poll for the London area a week before polling day, which was giveo wide publicity in press and television, gave the Alliance 19 per cent. We would be wiped out, it predicted, Russians'. Western troops are also better trained. Because of this Epstein emphasizes the im-portance of Nato's frootline debarely able to hold on to our one council, Richmond, and losing ence, rather than the adminmost of our 1982 gains elsewhere istration's push to apply high technology programmes for deep attacks into Eastern Europe. In the event, of course, it could not have been more wrong. Not only did we have a landslide victory in Richmond hut we gained control of two other counthe expansion to a 15-carrier fleet, cils as well. We had a total net gain saying this is inadequate for the of 95 seats in London as a whole, offensive strategy envisioned by the navy. A 12-carrier fleet would almost doubling our representa-tion. Seventy of these seats were

but - perhaps eveo more signifi-cant, given the polt findings - 25 were from Labour.

TOMPARNI

CONTRACTOR :

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Yet in many parts of London Alliance party workers felt deeply despoodent the day after the despoodent the day after the elections. All those years of hard work, knocking on doors night after night, distributing leaflets following up housing cases . . . all for nothing. No seats on the council, an apparently unshiftable third position in the share of the votes while up the road, in the next-door council with a different political composition, the same efforts had produced spectacular

The truth is that in London we seem to bave developed three separate two-party systems: Alliance versus Conservative in the outer south-west suburbs; Labour versus Alliance in the old East End: and Labour versus Conservative in the rest.

It is not all that cut and dried, of course. In some boroughs there has been the interesting spectacle of Labour wioning seats from the onservatives on the suburban fringe and losing them to the Alliance in the decaying centre. In others the battle to be the main oppositioo remains unresolved. But none the less, a definite pattern is emerging.

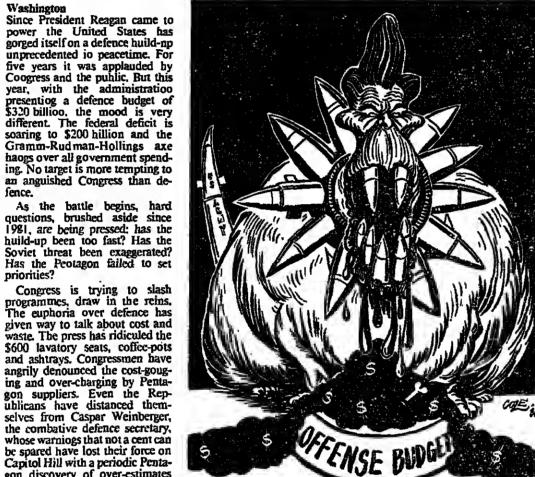
Even though tactical voting is overall bad news for both the Cooservative and the Labour parties, there will be no way to prevent individual candidates of both using the arguments for all they are worth in particular constituencies where it suits them as the general election approaches. In the Alliance, with most to gain, it will certainly be the same.

This growth of tactical voting will have one unexpected consequence: it will almost certainly strengthen the case for propor-tional representation, Even while the electorate goes along with the practice oof tactical voting it must surely develop a certain distaste for it. Why should people have to vote for a second best, or even a secood worst, rather than what they really want?

A naive observer might eveo hope that a new understanding of the virtues of proportional representation would develop among the growing oumber of Labour and Conservative activists caught in the squeeze themselves. Why should Tories in Islington, or socialists in Richmond, be forever

unrepresented? Alas, mass conversions are unlikely; they would rather endure an infinity of local relegations than risk disturbing the national begemony. But we must enfranchise them, despite themselves. The new slogan for the campaign for PR should be "Abolish the tactical vote."

The author is a member of the SDP national council.

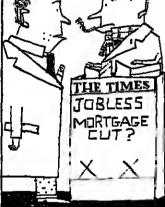


Ing his admission that he has regularly smoked marijuana, will be considered at Lord's today by the executive committee nf the Test and County Cricket Board, under the chairmanship of Raman Subba Rnw, Botham's long record of beiog carpeted by the board will be of no help it bim

12

hour's debating and a late return to NW 5, delegates overwhelm ingly approved the early closure.

# BARRY FANTONI



'I'm alright. My job is to dispossess the unemployed of their homes'

# Holed up

Rats in Moscow's Kutosovsky Prospekt, which bouses the commercial and cultural sections of the British embassy, do oothing for Anglo-Soviet relations, accord ing to a report hy the Commoos foreign affairs committee. The dilapidation, it says, is a "poor advertisement for Britisb goods and services." Elsewhere in the report, the all-party committee urges the government to begin wide-ranging talks with the Kremlin to break down mutual distrust – an idea unlikely to find favour with Mrs Thatcher, whose "Iron Lady" sobriquet was coined by Moscow because of her anti-Soviet views. It also urges a relaxation of the rule restricting British and Soviet diplomats to a 25-mile radius of Moscow and London respectively. Given the Soviet desire to keep foreigners as far from Chernobyl as possible, that stands little chance of getting off the ground either.

# Low pressure

More from the great May Day non-debate at the House. The story so far is that a group of Tory dries want it scrapped, with an extra day off grafied on to the spring bank boliday. In an amendment, three fellow Tories say it should be retained on the grounds that its unfailingly foul weather is a poignant warning of socialism's grim austerities. Now Labour's David Winnick has tabled an amendment to the amendment advancing the claim that the wei miserable and cold weather is "a true reflection of the miseries suffered by so many as a result of the policies of this Tory administration." No, Mr Winnick, the weather is a duhious metaphor for politics. Miserahle and cold. perhaps. Wet, never. PHS

vê selves from Caspar Weinberger, the combative defence secretary, whose warnings that not a cent can

be spared have lost their force on Capitol Hill with a periodic Pentagon discovery of over-estimates and mooev tucked away here and there. Reagan is fighting to protect

what he sees as his great achievement in sharpening the American eagle's talons. In February he went on television to denounce congressional moves to cut defence spending as "reckless, dangerous and wrong". Last week he wrote to the Republican leader in the House of Representatives saying that its \$285 hillion limit would cripple the combat readiness of the US armed forces and put national security at risk. It would "tear down much of what we have huilt, together, these past five

years . . . Reagan insisted there was "no possibility" that significant improvements in personnel and escalation. readiness could be sustained io the face of a \$35 billion reduction. But influential voices disagreed. The such as "Star Wars". Brookings Institution, the respected Washington think-tank, has just published a plan that would reduce the defence budget by \$171.2 billion over four years. prices to Pentagon contractors. Moreover, claims Joshua Epstein,

the plan's author, far from harm-

The minority Tamil community of Sri Lanka is terrified. In the

north, the dream of a separate

Tamil state has become a night-

mare as armed guerillas have

taken the place of security forces

on the streets. The local people have been stunned by a sboot-out

between the Tamil Eelam Libera-

tion Army (Telo) and the rival Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam

(LTTE). It was the latest in a series

of skirmishes between the two groups in which about 175 people have been killed.

In the east the populatinn has been restrained by the successes of

the armed forces, iocluding the

British-trained Special Task Force of police commandos. The forces

are able to move freely, normal government institutions function.

but the retaliatory excesses of the

soldiers and STF have created an

atmosphere of hate. In the rest of the country, where

Tamils live alongside the majority

Sinhalese community, there is the

fear of reprisals fallowing recent

bomhings in Colombo. One Tamil bomb killed 17 people, including

three Britons, when it exploded in an Air Lanka Tristar on the

tarmac at Cnlombo airport. An-

other killed 14 at Colombo's

ing America's defence, it would lead to leaner, fitter armed serwhich is similar to those produced each year by the Brookings analovices more able to focus their gies -is that hy pouring money resources on actual defence needs. ioto so many programmes all at once, the Pentagon has left itself Epstein finds six features of the ill-prepared for the inevitable lean Reagan hudget that need scrutiny times to come. A rising tide may and which, he says, could lead to lift all the boats at once, but an ehb cuts io spending. tide leaves programmes essential • An exaggerated assessment of to national security, such as combat-readioess, beached on the Soviet military power. • An under-assessment of US and shore along with less urgent allied military efforts which, when

projects. combined, have outstripped those of the Russians and their allies for This danger is all the worse this the past two decades. • The adoption of strategies year because of the Grann-Rudman-Hollings balanced hudmaritime, for example - that, even if feasible, are ioefficient in get law. Its across-the-board cuts mechaoism will fall as beavily on accomplishing basic military tasks defence as on domestic spending. and raise the ever-present risk of But even in defence it will make no distinction between top-prior-• Excessive growth rates in pro-grammes of doubtful urgency, ity programmes and others, slicing huge amounts off each. Even if, as seems likely, this law is eventually • Wasteful redundancies, as declared unconstitutional. Conexemplified by the bomber/cruise gress is still uoder great pressure to missile leg of the strategic triad. control and lower defence spend- Payment of uncompetitive ing

> Epstein's alternative budget is based on what he defines as the

## "Killer" submarines - another component of the maritime strategy - are, he says, very expensive and potentially escalatory. Epstein's critique would also cut

back other cherished Reagan pro-grammes. The Strategic Defence Initiative would be slowed down. with funding frozen at 1985 levels. A maximum 50 MX missiles would be deployed.

On naval strategy, he opposes

be enough to secure the sea lanes if

tive factic

Brookings analysis is unlikely to sway the Pentagon's present course. Conservative critics have already dismissed it as dangerous and ill-conceived. The rival rightwing Heritage Foundation insists that Soviet military spending -said by the CIA to have grown little since 1975 - has actually risen unabated, from about 12 per cent of Soviet gnp in 1970 to 21 per cent last year.

Nevertheless, the debate on US spending is inevitably leading to a debate on strategy. And the grouodswell of opinion is now moving against the Pentagon's more expensive programmes. The spectre of huge SDI development costs has led to a ooticeable cooling of enthusiasm, even within the administration. Reagan will fight hard over the next few months to protect his build-up. But even his Republican allies are now bracing themselves for a levelling off, if not actual cut, in the defence hudget.

moreover . . . Miles Kington Our legal eagle goes hawking

Legal Corner: a lawyer answers some of your questions.

captured from the Conservatives,

Do you think that being able to advertise will in any way cheapen the legal profession as far as solicitors are concerned? A. M. of Ealing. A laywer writes: Do you mean.

by cheapen, make less expensive or make more vulgar?

Well, less expensive. A lawyer writes: It has always been our positioo that legal fees are as reasonable as they can be already.

### Perhaps, but that doesn't answer my question.

A lawyer writes: It will not exactly make solicitors' services cheaper, but it will certainly make them more competitive. By the way, my name is Sam Kite, of Kite, Buzzard and Vulture, solicitors. of 1234 City Lane and we are here every day to help you! No case is too large or too small, too boring or too disgusting! Just drop in and talk it over with one of our luscious lovelies at the front desk, and they'll be glad to show yoo their expertise!

So it will make things more vulgar, then?

A lawyer writes: I think I've answered that question already. Could we have another question from someone else, please,

I notice that dog licences have now been removed from the statute book. Does this mean that my dog will now have to stop savaging sheep? N. S. of Leeds. A lawyer writes: That rather

depends on whether you paid your dog licence in the first place. No, I didn't.

A lawyer writes: Well, you are probably alright, then. But you have to remember that there are basically two kinds of law in Britain. There are those that are so difficult to administer that the police normally do not bother to bring prosecutions. And there are those for which it is so hard to get coovictions that the police normally do not bother to bring prosecutions. Dog licence offences come under both headings. Don't forget, by the way - Kite, Buzzard and Vulture! Always here to help ynu! Cnffee, tea and hiscuits fnr all callers!

What's the position now about Sunday trading? I have a shop in London which is theoretically breaking the present regulations. I also have 129 branches throughout the country which are doing the same. Lord M of SW 3. A lawyer writes: Tricky one, this, your Lordship. What you have to remember is that there are basically two kinds of law in this country. There is the kind that was passed so long ago that nobody can oow remember why it was passed. And there is the kind that was passed after half an hour's debate in order to provide a panicky answer to some crisis. Under the secood heading comes the Official Secrets Act, the Defence of the Realm Act, etc. If I were you, I would be on the safe side and only sell secrets to the Russians during pub opening bours. That should see you safe. What's that got to do with Sunday trading?

A lawyer writes: Nothing, Why not come along and see Kite, Buzzard and Vulture for a free lunch and get to know us better?

I am being prosecuted for allowing my dog to savage sheep, although I have clearly instructed it on many occasions not to do so. What I want to know is, why are sheep not forced to have a licence? What if my dog was savaged by a sbeep? What redress would I have then? B. C. of Weishpool.

A lawyer writes: It is always open lo you as a private citizen to take out a private action against a sheep. However, I must remind you that British laws basically come in two kinds: those that licence someone to do something, and those that do no not. A pub is licensed to sell beer, the BBC is licensed to import American programmes, etc. If I were you, I would set your dog on to a pub or the BBC.

As I have recently arrived in London I have no friends here. In nrder to meet people, I have taken to driving my car slowly along London kerbs so that I can talk to passers-by. For some reason they don't wisb to be friendly and senter. for the police, so I am always getting arrested. What can yon snggest? B.V. of NW 3. A lawyer writes: If you want to

A lawyer writes: If you want in be among friends, why not come along to Kite, Buzzard and Vulture between 6. 30 and 7. 30 and jain us for Happy Hnur, when all cocktails are half price! Later in the evening we have a clients' social evening, followed by a disco until 2 am! Come one, come all to Kite, Buzzard and Vulture! (For o sober appraisal of your problem, write to Legal Corner. Absolutely no obligation).

. . . . . . . . . . . . .

# Now Tamils too must ride the Tiger Colombo

lese politicians declare - as the leader of the opposition did last week - that a third explosioo would cause retaliation worse than that which resulted in the deaths of 3,000 Tamils in July 1983.

The thrust of his argument -

Tamils in government offices have been sent on leave, or removed in positions where they may oot threaten security. A bus carrying Tamils from the northern capital. Jaffna, was stnned just outside Colombo, and its passengers taken to hospital. Tamil employees of the central telegraph were beaten when they office turned up for work after the bombing."Anti-Tamil hysteria has gripped public corporations and even some private instit-uuons", a Tamil lawyer told me. The security minister, Lalith Athulathmudali, has appealed to the Sinhalese not to allow a backlash to play into the terrorists' hands, hut President Jayawardene

has threatened to "unleash the army" in the north if anything more happens. The president's remarks have not been well received by the Indian government, which is trying to bring about a political solution to the crisis. Last week. the leader of an lodian delegation to Sri Lanka was impressed by the

central telegraph office. Tamil peace of mind is not government's apparent readiness enhanced when opposition Sinhafor compromise. More recently

however. P. Shiv Shankar, India's new minister for external affairs. spoke of "crucial gaps" in the proposals brought back from Colombo.

Sri Lankans deny the existence of gaps, but add that if there are any they are there to provide room for negotiation. "Any prudent negotiator keeps something back". I was told. "If we lay out our full position, the Indians will try to

push us further". Shiv Shankar identified the faults in the package as coming "in the farmulation of core issues such as law and order, and on the nature of the relationship between the northern and eastern prov-inces. issues to which Tamils

The Sri Lankan government is ready to offer a police system in which provincial chief ministers would appoint a police chief from a cadre of deputy inspectorgenerals. The provincial police would nperate independently nf. but in co-operation with, central hodies such as a criminal investigastinn bureau. The disappointment arises from the proposal for a central overseeing of standards of recruitment, which could mean anything, or nothing. There are no proposals at present for institutional links be-

tween the northern and eastern provioces, which for the Sinhalese

and a second 
would represent a step towards Eelam, the independent Tamil state they fear.

join the Flemish and Walloon communities in Belgium. Such councils would provide a link between the Tamils of the nnrth and east and might fulfil some of their aspirations.

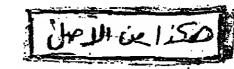
It might be possible to provide some general institutional struc-ture for inter-proviocial connections, but the central government is unlikely ever to allow the Tamils, who are in a technical minorily in the eastern province, to dominate it completely.

The battles in the north raise further questions. Wheo Delhi finally puts in the Tamils what it calls "a package of proposals which are evaluated as constituting a fair and reasonable basis for a negotiated settlement", who will be left to negotiate with?

Anyone who will negotiate with us". says Athulathmudali, bravely. With the Tigers wiping out all opposition they are likely to be the only ones left.

But the question is, can the Tigers be forced to the negotiating table? And, if so, will they settle for anything less than Eelam?

Michael Hamlyn



Officials are now looking at the kind of cultural councils which

We Hite iso



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100

# **COMPARATIVE ILLUSIONS**

The Top Salaries Review Body is a pure example of a style of solving political problems that, so we were once promised, was to be left behind with the other bag and baggage of 1970s' corporatism. Eminent and gentlemanly amateurs hear pleading and they gravely opine about the distribution of public money. The illusion is that the business is nonbolitical, when it is merely non-partisan.

Lord Plowden's committee survived the culling of the quangos. He survived the break-up of Professor Clegg's apparatus. And now he returns each year to speak to ministers in the old language of fairness, morale, chaps' desserts, Last year his visit cost the job of one minister, the unlamented Mr Rees. It provoked Parliamentary revolt

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Lord Plowden has visited again. But this time, surely, the Prime Minister's colleagues have contributed to discussion. This year, surely, the minister who will carry the report to the floor of the Commons has been briefed more soundly than Mr Rees. This year, surely, the Government has a stronger argument to put before the people than Sir Robert Armstrong's wistfulness or the penury of Lord Hailsham in his old age.

One of the lingering myths of the last decade is that public sector pay can be decided by science, or at least some tigorous methodology of comparison and assessment. The myth is embedded in the Civil Service where (the Treasury encourages it) the general

their selections were made

known, under the usual em-

bargo agreements, to news

agencies. Yesterday the Mail on Sunday printed a long

article by Botham in which the

Somerset and England all-

rounder confessed to the habit-

ual use of marijuana.

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belief is that one day a system of "pay review" will again be instituted to move money immanently from taxpayer to official without the grubby intermediation of fickle politicians.

This view has its adherents in the other services, too. In teaching the cry is Bourbon restoration of levels of pay once determined by Lord Houghton in Good King Harold's golden day. In health, the pseudo-science of comparability is condoned by the Prime Minister who has retained committees parallel to Lord Plowden's.

The fact is that comparison between classes of employees in the public and private sectors is intellectually unsound and probably impossible. Moreover it cuts right across the basic political lesson this government has tried to teach about the absolute dependence of public sector payments on the health of the private economy. That does not mean civil servants' pay levels cannot be determined on the basis of principles (such as the need to recruit and retain staff of calibre) but that these principles may easily turn into short-run political considerations (paying nurses over the odds because it is an easy way of demonstrating. that a government "cares" for

the National Health Service). Public sector salaries are politically determined. The very choice of comparison is value-laden. For example last year Lord Plowden proposed that Sir Robert Armstrong deserved £70,000; he may be

held to deserve still more this year. Judging that is preeminently politician's work. To foist the onus on an amateur committee (as happened last year) is cowardly. Assessing the value of public

service is political because it raises profound questions about the way society is organized and rewards distributed. Because of that, it might be an activity that was welcome or even enjoyable for a government sure of its market convictions and unafraid of anachronistic ideas of income distribution. There would be no shame in accepting that categories of civil servants, among them tax inspectors

and specialists, need substantial increases to keep them m post; likewise the judiciary. The easy way out this week when Lord Plowden will have to be publicly confronted is to take his figures and massage them so that the fractions do not look "unfair". The easy justification is that public service pay is a political matter, hence the expedients of politics always rule.

The difficult path will be to accept controversial increases for top people because (for example) Plowden has found convincing evidence about productivity or dangerous signs of a haemorrhage of talent or even because it is time to give a sign of appreciation to the State's senior functionaries: the judgements are equally political. The worst case this week would be for the Government to attempt some hole-and-corner decision, like last year, sneaked out in an unargued written answer.

From Sir Robert Atkinson, FEng Sir, The elimination and ultimate extinction of British shipbuilding and marine engineering is now accelerating. The reasons are many and varied and would amply form the kernel of an inquiry. It is now too late to restore them, but n is not too late to preserve and sustain them.

This will not be done by present Government policies where politi-cal dogma prevails. It is agreed that capacity reductions had to take place, due largely to the irresponsible capacity increases in "dumping". These reductions have been taking place steadily since nationalisation but have gone beyond safety levels.

It is plain fact that HM Government wanted rid of shipbuilding, exemplified by the sale of the warship yards and Swan Hunter. The elimination of a new medium-speed diesel engine (suitable for marine and non-marine use) ready for prototype building three years ago has largely taken the UK out of marine engineering, with consequent terminal effect on Wallsend and Greenock.

The favourable treatment of Harland & Wolff, at the expense of the north-east coast, is clearly for political reasons. HM Government continues to react to the developing situation because there is no clear policy for British shipbuilding (other than reduction) and a total absence of positive thinking. So when the Prime Minister states that the latest tranche of 3,500 redundancies could not be avoided she is right; but she might have added that they could have been pre-vented if HM Government had heeded earlier informed advice about the likely effect on customers, employers and the unions of wholesale privatisation and sell-off.

However, as the Times leader of May 15 states, it is futile to look for scapegoats. But that does not mean that we shouldn't look for solutions - and solutions there

The first requirement is for a Government commitment to treat

# Chernobyl disaster

From Dr P. R. Rowland Sir, It is now overwhelmingly obvious that you do not, if you are sensible, make a reactor core or fuel cans of materials that can melt down. In this respect the British advanced gas-cooled reactor. (AGR) is better than the American pressurised water reactor (PWR) in that a high-temperature accident might melt metal cans and uranium oxide fuel, but these would not form a single, still critical molten mass. This is

Death threat to shipbuilding the industry as a nationally strategic one and not as an old and dying one. Shipbuilding and shipping, although very different in-dustries, are facing similar problems. The Prime Minister knows well why the ready availability of both is vital. They both need specialised attention and should be taken nut in the "leviathan" Department of Trade and Industry, the combination of which is too complex.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

2014.

HM Government should, can, must firmly declare a state of emergency in these industries through the EEC and OECD and their intention to sustain both. There is no real basis of comparison with Sweden or Germany or with France either. Is it too much to ask Mr Pym, Mr Heseltine or Sir Edward du Cann to assume this national responsibility since these particular men are not totally motivated by political am-bition and do feel for industry and their country.

By her personal and anthoritative intervention (and against the advice of certain ministers) the Prime Minister "bulldozed" through to British Shipbuilders important offshore oil and merchant ship orders. She had a feel-for the situation on those occasions, as did Mr. Tebbit when he so successfully-intervened to save a deserving Smith's Dock at Middlesbrough.

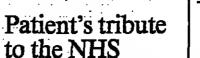
I beg of her to do so again in the interest of our national security and the preservation of our national skills, which took generations to build. I ask her to help again these industries which have served our nation so well and can do so again.

Otherwise her next invitation to Sunderland will not be to perform the naming ceremony at a launch; it will be to attend the funeral of British shipbuilding and marine engincering.

Yours faithfully ROBERT ATKINSON, Southwood House, Itchen Abbas. Winchester, Hampshire, May 16,

lamented OECD Dragon reactor experiment at Winfrith. This is because the fuel is embedded in myriads of tiny (1mm) silicon carbide ("carborundum") parti-cles that will withstand accident temperatures, including a graph-ite-core fire should an unlikely series of events lead-to loss of both inner and onter containment.

Unlike other reactors, all the materials that enter the core are not only high-temperature materials but are either chemically inert



From Lord Trend Sir, I have just emerged from St Thomas' Hospital, where I had several weeks' apportunity to observe the National Health Service at work. I cannot easily say how much, in the light of the experience, I support the letter of May 13 from 12 distinguished London consultants, headed by Dr Richard Thompson, whose pa-tient I had the good fortune to be. As a young officer in the Treasury in 1945 I had a certain

amount to do with the great programme of social reform in the years immediately after the war; and I realised, at the time, that of all the changes and innovatinns of those years the NHS was the most imaginative, the most enlightened and the most genuinely demo-cratic. I have believed in it ever since; and it is appalling if it has now deteriorated to the condition described in the consultants' let-

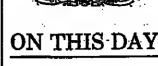
It is no answer to them to say that the resources devoted to the NHS have already been increased very substantially. If so, they have simply not been increased enough. Nor is it acceptable to argue that the country cannot afford the additional expenditure required to remedy or to anticipate the deficiencies which the consultants dentify .-----

Given the current rate of economic growth and the margin of elasticity necessarily inherent in a total national budget at the present level, this argument is patent nonsense. And, if we are told that extra resources for the NHS can only be found at the expense of corresponding reductions in the provision for other services, we are entitled to reply that this is a matter of establishing priorities - the very essence of the politicians' proper function, precisely the thing which we pay them to do.

In an earlier incarnation I have watched many Cabinets battling with this problem; and, difficult though it always is, it is never insoluble, given a sufficiency of political will. But the British public will not lightly forget or forgive if that will is manifestly lacking and they are offered, instead, no more than the gross insult to both their intelligence and their humanity which is foreshadowed by the spokesmen of so many great London hospitals.

Perhaps I have got it all wrong; but I have written this letter in thanksgiving for all the help and comfort which I myself have recently received from the NHS and in tribute to all those who will continue to look to it for relief from far greater suffering and distress.

ours truk



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MAY 19 1944

Cassino and its monastery had held up the Allied northward advance in Italy as early as February when traops of the US Fifth Army had reached its outskirts. The cutting of the Via Casilina by British troops and the assaults of the Poles to the north-wart wrapped from the Germans west wrenched from the Germans the fortress that had frustrated Allied efforts for so long. Our Special Correspondent was Philip Ure (1896-1975).

# **DESOLATION OF** CASSINO

From Our Special Correspo INSIDE CASSINO, May 18 Here is a scene of utter desolation such as only this war can produce. It is nearing noon, and the last Germans left this relic of a tortured town some few hours ago; they were prisoners. Their last stronghold - Hotel Continental had gone up with a bang a little while before that; it was the final retreating blow that the Germans in Cassino struck. There were fewer than 30 prisoners taken in Cassino itself. Our men felt bitter about that. "This is the first time have ever been able to stand outside in the open air", said one of them, "and now I have only seen en Germans'

He had come into the open air to stand bolt upright for the first time this morning; he had come from a dug-out that was in the rubble of a ttered house where the day was dark as night, and where only in the hours of darkness you dared to crawl out so that the next section to hold the post might crawl in. A little behind us is "the Crypt"

Its rightful ecclesiastical name for it is below the chapel of a convent - remained relevant in the cruel circumstances of war. It had 99 direct hits on it up to the arrival of British troops who took over about ten days ago; since then it has received 15 direct hits.

They say that nothing less than a direct hit from a 1,000 lb bomb would penetrate the crypt. That is ome measure of the protection which the Germans enjoyed last March when the allied air forces bombed this town in the greatest strength ever put on a target of comparable size. The crypt inside and out might pass for any front-line soldier's picture of a dug-out Its dangers were supremely the dangers of the front line itself: one British sergeant whose head was visible in daylight above its entrance for less than a second was killed. Enemy snipers never left the pot uncovered.

Today, in its remnants of shattered walls, Cassino looks just as if it were mainly a series of caves in the hillside. Castle Hill, rising sheer within the town on its north side, stands like a steep crag, its pinnacle a jagged rock now unrecognizable as buildings. The castle itself had remained in our hands since the last part of March; below it the ruins of the houses were in the hands of the Germans. Thus, our own troops on the .op of Castle Hill were just above the Germans, who in turn were only about 50 yards from another line of our troops in the opposite direction towards the centre of the town and the River Rapido. One writes about "the centre of the town". Today it is but a guess which or what was the centre of the town. Across there, there is a stinking quagmire with disabled tanks half buried in its mud, craters, dirty yellowish-green with the slime of stagnant water, blasted trees, gaunt remains of stone walls. a medley of twisted metal - all the mess and disarray of horror that comes in the chaos of ceaseless bombardment. That, we were told was the centre of the town. Just outside the crypt was mother crater; its muddy water had served as washing water -when purified by the medical officer - for a first-aid post within the crypt. The convent beside the crypt stood like a crazy house of cards about to collapse. In one of its walls was embedded a tank, a reminder of the days when the New Zealanders had fought along this way. Soldiers who had known this scene only though the meagre alits of defensive sentry posts, were looking round freely this morning. They still moved warily, cautious of mines and traps. Ahead of us was a small sangar on pile of stones. Two men had been sitting there a few days ago when a German mortar shell burst exactly etween them. High above the town the abbey tood like jagged spikes of rock on a hilltop; it was no more like any building than is a natural rugged peak of mountain, and yesterday it had been like a sullen smoking crater of some volcano. Today, no longer in German hands, it seemed to have regained almost something peacefulness; at least it wa British troops looked down on us from the lesser beight of Castle Hill and waved cheerfully. They are irrepressibly cheerful, these men who have endured so much with stolid, simple courage. (One of them is exploring a tank in the quagmire that may be the centre of the town, and shouts across that he has found an old wireless set. "See if you can get us any news" call out his comrades like one man.)

A CONFESSION AND ITS CONSEQUENCE On Friday the England cricket massive talent who has given a degree of individual selectors included Ian Botham massive boost to cricket - a amongst the team for the first hero in every-sporting sense of . match of this summer's series that word. And some people against India. On Saturday will forgive heroes anything.

There is also the feeling that he is being made a scapegoat for society's failure to stop its young people taking drugs. In 1967 a judge tried to make an example of Botham's friend Mick Jagger and was eloquently criticised in The Times for doing so.

These are the sorts of ments that might comfort Ian Botham this morning and reinforce the determination of those who want England simply to choose the best team to restore the country's battered cricketing pride. They are not without force but they must be rejected.

responsibility for his private actions which he takes for his actions on the field of play. The term "hero" is much abused in the sporting world. But that is one mark of a hero - to accept responsibility and

not always to expect total fairness in return. Botham is no unwilling idol for the nation's youth. He may complain about the press attention on his private life but he encourages it - and accepts

money for it - when it suits

A new nours later the leath including Botham - was officially announced. The selectors must have felt they had neither the time, the opportunity nor the responsibility to change their team selection in t the light of the newspaper article. So today it falls to the executive committee of the Test and County Cricket Board to decide the matter. It will be better for English cricket and for England's hero if he is not in the side that walks out at the Oval on Saturday.

The banishing of Botham will mevitably bring cries of "foul" and worse. Some of the complaints will have an element of justification. Few observers of the game (and few games have closer observers) believe that Botham is the only, or even the most serious, drug taker on the score-card. Modern test cricketers find it hard to have a private life and the Mail on Sunday article comes at the end of an investigation which some will feet more appropriate to corrupt politicians than to highspirited sportsmen. He is a

Moscow's official voice has samed a new, more confident tone since Mr Gorbachov spoke to the world last Wednesday about Chernobyl. The task of restoring confidence in nuclear energy is Bow well under way. Matching If in difficulty is another problem: how to persuade the Soviet population of the benevolence of their Party eadership when local Communists are being sacked for their incompetence in handing the accident and its VICTIMS.

There are some 20 reactors - of the Chernobyl RBMK type and the Soviet Union - either already operating or planned and under construction. Most The close to population centres. four of them for example, in Leningrad with five million people nearby. It is all very well for Sovietskava Rossiya to tell its readers that storks will again build their nest on Chernobyl rooftops. But shorily before the disaster the press had reported violations of regulations at several power stations in addition to Chicraobyl Ar the Rostov Dist, for example, inspectors found 136

Botham's article yesterday gave an unexceptional account of how a young boy became drawn into the use of drugs by a high society that smoked marijuana as hightly as it drank champagne. Now, however, that he himself is becoming an elder (if not a better), what is his attitude? From yesterday's apologia one does not know. He cannot claim that society's general attitude to illegal drugtaking is as liberal as it was a decade ago. And, even if in cricketing circles drugs are as widespread as is alleged, some have to show more responsibility than others.

He should make it clear that he regrets the disrepute that he has brought upon himself and upon the game. He should the jargon has it, make himself disavow the use of illegal unavailable for England serdrugs. He should take the vice until he has done so. PARTY FALL-OUT

### because the graphite moderator him. He is no more a victim of would not melt and would keep fame than was Mick Jagger. But there are important difthe elements (strings) separated in their individual channels. ferences between the two The situation in the PWR is cases. Jagger was on a criminal much worse because the core charge. Botham is being secontains only metals and uranium lected to play for England at . oxide fuel, both meltable. Some cricket. He has no right to play

cricket for his country. The TCCB, on the other hand, has a duty to ensure that the reputation of the game is upheld. It may be that the board will

have to carry out its duty. Its options include a temporary suspension, a permanent ban from test cricket, or the removal of his registration as a first class player altogether. It would be be better for everyone, however, if the board did not have to make this choice today. Ian Botham has so far made only an incomplete statement of his case, under legal pressures that hardly form the best conditions for calm and candid thinking. He should give himself time to explain himself further and, as

melting is known to have occurred at Three Mile Island and it almost certainly took place at Chernobyl. The only reactor design in which the core is virtually unmeltable is the high-tempcrature gas-cooled reactor (HTGR) exemplified by the late

Single European Act From Professor A.A. Dashwood Sir, May I make three short points in response to correspondents wbo have expressed concern about the constitutional implications for the United Kingdom of the Single European Act?

> First, it is important to distinguish between formal sovereignty and practical power. The world is full of states which are sovereign in the most complete juridical sense but which have almost no control over their destinies. It is precisely to increase their chances of achieving vital economic and social goals that the members of the European Community accept curbs on their theoretical freedom of action. In the area of policy affected there is a pooling, rather than a loss, of individual sovcreigntics.

Secondly, Enropean Umon must not be equated with a European super-state. Federal

From Mr Kenneth G. Braidwood Sir, Viscount Rochdale, in his letter (May 14), seems to base his pejorative view of The Times's publication of the article by Mr Richard Evans and your leader (May 9) supporting that publication on a spurious premiss.

The assumption that "leaked information can only be regarded as the equivalent of stolen goods" is not well founded. Members of Parliament receive and discuss such information on our behalf; they do not have title to it. There needs to be substantial justification when they wish to withhold that information from us.

Our public and political servants too often assume rights of privilege and secrecy which are unnecessary in practice and which undermine good government. I trust that The Times and other newspapers and reporters will continue to discount this unwonted arrogance by their "leaks". Yours sincerely, K. G. BRAIDWOOD, 15 Pembroke Court Edwardes Square, Kensington, W8. May 14.

each other. It stands at the opposite end of the safety spectrum from Chernobyl with its water-reactor-in-a-graphite-core construction. The AGR and PWR

are somewhere between. In a matter of this magnitude no second best can be morally accept-able. With the HTGR to be had, the Government must not be allowed to railroad us into the PWR.

Yours et P. R. ROWLAND, 76 Ruskin Walk, Dulwich, SE24. May 12.

models are ill adapted to the multifarious, polyglot reality that is Europe. The genius of the European Community is that it provides a framework for common action without threatening the identity of our historic nations. The closer union to which both the EEC Treaty and the Single European Act look forward would be a development of that model.

Thirdly, the British reaction to the modest increase in the power of the Council of Ministers to adopt legislation by a qualified majority should not be defensive - quite the reverse. Our national interest in ensuring the rapid completion of the internal market far outweighs any conceivable harm from the occasional vote that may go against us. Yours faithfully,

A.A. DASHWOOD. Faculty of Law, The University, Leicester. May 9.

# England's hour

From Mr Robert Kee Sir, The truth about Leo Amery's famnus call to Arthur Greenwood is a little more complicated than you relate (Parliament, May 16) and illustrates the difficulty for the Speaker in giving a ruling about comments delivered from a sed-

entary position. Fully to nuderstand why Amery said what be did, it is necessary to know that it was in response to a number of other sedentary cries, all of which, if any, needed to go into Hansard.

"What about Britain?" and "Speak for the working classes!" came from the Labour benches as Greenwood rose.

"Speak for England!", cried Leo Amery. Which Greenwood did, pointing out that "the very foundations of our national honour" were imperilled by the Government's failure to implement the Anglo-Polish Treaty 38 hours after the German attack on Poland had automatically brought it into operation. Yours faithfully, ROBERT KEE 82 Camberwell Grove, SE5. May 16.

TREND, House of Lords. May 14.

## Irish agreement

From Sir John Biggs-Davison MP for Epping Forest (Conservative) Sir, From your balance sheet of the Anglo-Irish Agreement (lead-ing article, May 12): "The Republic has signed the European Convention on the Suppression of Terrorism" (not yet effective); "And the United States has pledged modest funds" (not received but a provocation to Unionists resentful of US interference).

On the debit side: allowing the Republic "to represent the Roman Catholic minority in the north". Apart from the erosinn of sovereignty, what an insult to Catholic Unionists!

In echoing official hostility to "integration" you are in effect saying, "Stay in your ghettos". It was not by fancy constitutional devices, institutionalising sectarian difference but through equal citizenship under nne parliament that old Irish quarrels were ended in great British cities. So could it be in Ulster.

I remain, Sir, your most obedient

JOHN BIGGS-DAVISON, House of Commons. May 13.

# Helicopter link

From Sir Peter Masefield Sir, For the first time in peace a much respected but obviously pressurised Secretary of State is, apparently, "minded to revoke" a formally granted licence for an established commercial air service: the Gatwick/Heathrow heliconter link.

At a time when the Government powerfully advocates the deregulation of transport, such an unprecedented regulatory action would halt a service which, during seven years of successful operation, has generated more than £100 million of inter-line revenue for British airlines (75.3 per cent of it in foreign currency) while carrying more than 600,000 passengers, contributing strongly to the competitive attractions of the chief British airports against those of their Continental rivals and upholding employment in an in-dustry of high technology. I trust that the Secretary of State

for Transport will consider again the precedent which he would set and the damage which he would do to industry before he decides to overturn the CAA licence and to regulate out of existence a sbining example of national enterprise and to do so in Industry Year. Yours faithfully, PETER MASEFIELD, Roschill\_ Doods Way, Reigate, Surrey. May 9.

# Going for gold

From Dr J. M. Longmore

Sir. As Roy Hay points out (May 10) 1986 is proving a long and golden year for daffodils. One, at the bottom of our garden, a King Alfred, measures 3fi and !sin long (with its trumpet gently extended). Ynurs faithfully.

J. M. LONGMORE, 44 Ferring Street, Ferring, West Sussex, May 14.

When they refused to pass the work, the chief construction engineers simply signed the document themselves, since they and the local Party were

Matters could improve. With Mr Gorbachov's backing, the State Committee for Supervising Safe Working Practices in the Nuclear Power Industry may be given more teeth to ensure that slipshod practices are halted and poor guality work made good what-

ever the consequences for plans. However, this would run counter to present practices, whereby local Party leaders are held responsible by the centre for their district's economic success: the temptation is to make things look good at least long enough to win promotion to the next rung of the ladder.

Since the career of virtually every official in the neighbourhood including economic managers, trade union bosses and even journalists depends on the local Party, dangerous practices frequently continue without any public . of Parry membership.

outcry until the Party suzerain deviations" in just one year. either moves elsewhere or is disgraced for some political indiscretion.

prepared to pnt plan targets before safety.

single party rather than the shortcomings of Soviet science and technology which presents the greatest future danger. Mr Gorbachov does not intend to

relinquish the Communist monopoly of power but he is prepared to allow more criticism of individual officials, especially those appointed under his predecessor.

Meanwhile, to improve the Communist image, the brave Russians and Ukranians who are sacrificing themselves fighting the consequences of the radiation leak are being linked as closely as possible with the Party. It may be too late for those who have already suffered fatal radiation doses, such as the nuclear technologist Alexander Lelechenko and chief fireman Leonid

Telyatnikov, but last Friday Pravda gave front-page coverage to two of Lelechenko's colleagues who found time (while fulfilling their vital dutics) to apply for the honour

It is therefore the rule of a **Privilege** issue

Clifford Longley

Subtle shift on women priests

. . . . . . .

that it was actually the rest of the Church of England which broke away, went into schism, leaving him and others still where they were. That is why American Anglicans who have separat-ed from the Episcopal Church of the United States was found and institution

United States over female ordination

call themselves a "continuing" church, meaning the rest have discontinued.

The evidence from other sources is that opposents of women priests are

already preparing the ground for this situation. Legislation is being drafted to allow female ordination in the Church of Eogland, and a crucial detail will be the so-called "conscience clause" to

allow opponents to opt out. It is expected to allow that whole parishes, even whole dioceses, will become "no-

A great deal of controversy will be

generated hy the desire of some clergy

generated by the desire of some chergy for financial compensation, for those who feel they may have to resign from their livings rather than co-exist with women priests. If they have their parishes behind them, the entire parish may want to resign from the church too (or as they would put it, continue as the true church while the rest demarts)

In that event the general synod will

have to decide what property if any they

may take with them, in particular whether they may take church buildings and endowments. There is an active lobby at work to see the legislation

These efforts are undonbtedly partly

tactical, as are the warnings of the

Bishop of London: they are meant to

frighten the general synod into thinking

the game is not worth the candle. But there is a gradual subtle shift taking

place in such quarters from "if" to "when", a shift which was apparent in

the Bishop of London's interview in

allows for this.

true church while the rest departs.)

go" areas for women priests.

ary merit.



# COURT CIRCULAR

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BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 17: The Queen this evening honnured the Newbury Spring Festival with her presence at the final concen for 1986 in SI Nicolas Church, Newbury given by the Bournemouth Sinfonietta (Leader, Mr Ronald Thomas).

The Queen was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant fur the Royal County of Berk-shire (Calone) the Han Gordon Palmer). Ihe Rector of St Nico-las Church (the Reverend Richand Capslick) and the Artistic Director of the Festival (Mr John Wright).

# Marriages

Mr G.E. Atkinson-Clark and the Hon Sarah Elliott The marriage look place on Salurday in Heaham Abbey. Northumberland, of Mr Genrge Atkinson-Clark, son of the late Mr Cecil Atkinson-Clark and Mrs Atkinson-Clark of Poplar Cottage, Whixley, North York-shire, and the Hon Sarah Elliott, shire, and the Hon Stran Enfort, Iwin daughter of Lord and Lady Elicol of Morpeth. of Lipwood Hall, Haydon Bridge, Northum-berland. The Rev Michael Middleton officialed, assisted by the Rev Keith Fletcher. The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was suended by Rupert Hodges, Edward Sowcrby, Victoria Brillon and Annabel Baker, Mr Antony Steel was best man. A reception was bed at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent ahroad

Mr J.H.R. Dalrymple Hamilton and Miss P.M.D. Metcalfe and Miss P.M.D. Metcalfe The marriage took place on Salurday al Holy Trinity Church, Minchinhampton, of Mr James Dalrymple Hamilton. younger son of Captain North Dalrymple Hamilton of Bargany, RN. and the late Hon Mrs Dalrymple Hamilton, and Miss Pippa Metcalfe, only daughter of Major and Mrs Da vid Metcalfe, of Minchinhampton, Gloucester-shire. The Rev David Yerburgh and the Rev Edmund Haviland officiated. The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was anended hy Hew Dairymple Hamilton, Alastair Dairymple. Georgina Callingham, Elizabeth and Victoria Shearman, Katie Dalrymple Hamilton and Sarah Metcalfe. Sir Thomas Ingilhy was best man.

A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

Ms W.J. Wood and Miss T.M. Pinsent The marriage took place on Sturday a1 St Mary's, William

Mr Robert Fellowes were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE May 17: The Prince of Wales, President, HMS Kelly Reunion Association, this evening at-tended the Reunion Dinner held on board HMS President. King's Reach. Lieutenani-Commander Richard Aylard, RN, was in attendance.

The Bishop of London, Dr Graham

Leonard, has again warned the Church of England that it may soon be faced with a serious split, this time indicating

that he may accept a leading role in it.

Credo programme, though he was also

traditionalists and liberals. But this may not happen in his lifetime. Pressed by

the interviewer, Mr John Stapleton, to

say whether the Bishop of Durham's

views were "unchristian" he said tech-

reflect what the church proclaimed in

Dr Leonard was very guarded about

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Parliament

he Creeds.

**Birthdays** today

A service of thanksgiving for the life and work of Mr Jon Harvey, QC. will be held in Gray's trn Chapel today at 5.15 pm. A service of thanksgiving for the tife and work of Ian Howie, Chairman and co-founder of Merrydown Wine will be held at the Parish Church of All Saints, Waldren, Heathfield, East Sus-

besi man. A reception was held at Keats nically that was true "but not in the popular sense." A purely spiritual concept of the Resurrection, which did not assert that Jesus rose bodily, did not

Mr R.J. Francis and Miss A.E. Ashmore The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's. Sundridge, of Mr Richard Fran-cis, only son of the late Dr G. H. Francis and of Mrs G. M. Francis, of Sundridge, Kent, and Miss Alison Ashmore, second daughter of Vice-Admiral Sir Peter and Lady Ashmore. Canon James Mansell offici-ated, assisted by the Rev Hamish Bozon. was best man. A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent

abroad

ordination of women priests in England. The first has already been proposed in America, the second will be before the General Synod of the Church of England in July, and the third is now in preparation but unlikely to happen before 1990. There will be a debate on certain details also in July Miss Caroline Sarah Alexandra Harris, only daughter of Mr and Mrs David Harris, of Denham Close, Winchester, Hampshire, Canon A. C. B. Deedes certain details also in July. He also predicted a major realign-ment in all the churches, "perhaps on the scale of the Reformation", between

Canon A. C. B. Lectures officialed. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Michael and Philip Harding and Miss Kate Har-ding. Mr Stephen Harding was beel man.

Restaurant. Amplield, and the honeymoon will be spent in the Greek Islands.

Hamish Bozon. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was thended by Caroline McCracken, Mr Nigel Gavin

**BIFTINDAYS IODAY** Mr Mark Boxer, 55; Brigadier Sir Frederick Coates, 70; Mr Lionel Hardwick, 82; Sir Harold Himsworth, 21; Baroness Hylton-Foster, 72; Mr David Jacobs, 60; Air Chief Marshal Sir Thomas Kennedy, 52; Mr Noel Mander, 74; Sir Edward Parkes, 60; Sir Kenneth Preston, 25; Sir Michael Scott, 63; Lady Sempill, 66; Sir James Steel, 77; Mr Pete Townshend, 41; Mr Sandy Wilson, 62; Miss Victoria Wood, 33. Christening

Mr A.W. Bird and Miss E.C. Kelway-Bamber The marriage took place on Salurday, May 17, at St John The Evangelist, Northington, of The Evangelist, Northington, of Mr Anthony Bird, elder son of i Mr and Mrs Anthony Bird, aod Miss Emma Kelway-Bamber, only daughter of the late Licutenant-Colonel C.G. Kelway-Bamber, and of Mrs Kelway-Bamber, The Rev C. R. Smith officiated, assisted by Father Thomas Jordan. St Paul's Girls'

# Mr C.E. Crichton and Miss Y.M. Proctor

The following Foundation Awards are announced to take

School

his role in any formal split in the Church of England over female ordination. He would not take an initiative because he was "not prepared to leave the Church of England wholly in the hands of the He said on television on Saturday night that he hoped it would be an amicable separation rather than "storming out." the church to "come to mind what it actually stands for, what it believes. The key question on which the church might divide was the ordination of women, Dr Leonard said on Channel 4's

what its own formulae are." He was trying to offer positive guidance, and not prepared to give a lead which would be tantamount to walking out and saying "to hell with the lot of you." He did not want to go off and try to run a little show of his own.

"I mean I still hope that there will be good common sense on both sides, that it would be some form of amicable separation, rather than one side actually storming out, on its own in a unilateral sort of way." Dr Leonard added: "That may be too much to hope for...". What he wanted to avoid at all cost was walking out with a holier-than-thou attitude.

"I don't want to give the impression that I am now going to lead a hreakaway movement. I don't believe that's the way you resolve this issue." But if it existed, Mr Stapleton asked, "Would you like them to come to you?" Dr Leonard replied: "If it's there, yes,

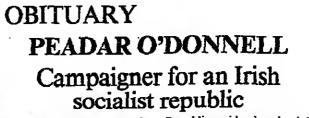
The Bishop of London is now compiling a register of all those clergy and Anglican laity who want to asso-ciate themselves with his positioo over female ordination and advertisements have been placed in the press. A mailing list of this kind could well become a movement and even in due course a movement, and even in due course a

movement which went its separate way. The bishop's reluctance to lead it that way is explained by the belief that to cause schism in the church is always wrong - schismatic is a word almost as loaded as beretic.

comparison with his earlier thoughts. So he would have to be able to show

The Rev Albert Humphrey celebrated his hundredth birthday yesterday at St John the Bap-tist church in Pawlett, Somerset, by preaching the sermon. Mr Humphrey, who was or-dained in St Paul's Cathedral 73 years ago, retired to Pawlett in 1974.

Forthcoming marriages



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Pcadar O'Donnell, who died, aged 93, in Duhlin on May 13, was in the great Irish tradition of the writer revolu-later escaped from the Cur-Inter escaped from the Cur-ragh Camp to become active in the IRA and a powerful propagandist as editor of An Phoblacht (The Republic). The Gates Flew Open is an tionary, but his steely vision

honary, but his steery vision could see only one goal, a socialist republic. He would never describe himself as a writer -"I use my pen as a weapon"- yet he produced novels of true liter-ary merit. astonishing account of prison scenes and throws light on the mentality of that period. O'Donnell wrote as a fighter and was unsparing in his denunciation of political opponents.

ary merit. His first, Storm, was pub-lished in 1926, followed the next year by Islanders, then Ardrigoole in 1929, The Knife (1930), On the Edge of the Stream (1934), The Big Win-dows (1954) - probably his most accomplished book - and finally Proud Island in 1975. There were three autobio-graphical works. The Gates Flew Open (1932), Salud! (1936). about the Spanish Civil War, and There Will Be Another Day (1963). With Sean O'Faolain he founded The Bell, an out-standing magazine of litera-The book deals with the attitude of the Roman Catho-lic Church at the time of the civil war, when chaplains were insulted and services disrupted violently, and it argues that the fierce disputes between church and people were not due to atheism or anti-clerical-

ism, hut actually sprang from a fervent sense of religion. During the 1930s he tried to turn the IRA away from a

predominantly militarist posi-tion towards being a vehicle standing magazine of litera-ture and life which flourished during the Second World War. for socialist ideals. Following the rise of European fascism he helped to organize the Here was published the creations of the best of modern small Irish group who joined the International Brigade to fight in the Spanish Civil War. Irish writers.

His life was full of compaigning on behalf of small farmers and workers. Born on February 22, 1893, near Dungloe in Co Donegal, he trained as a tracker and In more receot years he became a rallying point for radical protests. in particular against the Vietnam war and be trained as a teacher and became inspired by the revo-lutionary words of Pearse the anti-nuclear movement. At the age of 90, he set off for England on his own and Connolly and Larkin. In 1918 he left teaching to toured Salvation Army hostels in order to assess the living become a trade union organiz-

conditions of the poor. His er. The following year he joined the Irish Volunteers sharp, biting intellect re-Dublin Four Courts on the end.

**MR PETER WADE** Mr Peter Wade, a trustee of Cheshire homes in the United

the Leonard Cheshire Foun-dation, who worked unceasingly to improve public understanding of the aspira-tions and feelings of handi-capped people, died on May

10, aged 54. He himself suffered from an incurable bone disease and spent his life in a full-length wheelchair, virtually unable to move and without the use of his hands. Despite this, he was unfailingly cheerful. After his marriage in 1967, he expanded his work for the Cheshire Foundation and un-

dertook a gruelling tour of

Sir John Gielgud writes: Elisabeth Bergner's first ap-pearance in England in the early 1930s in a play called *Escape Me Never* by the novelist Margaret Kennedy, brought her an immediate and overwhelming personal suc-

Kingdom, speaking at scores of meetings and seeking the views of other disabled people as a basis for the foundation's future policies. He also served on the

executive and housing committees of the Royal Associa-tion for Disahility and Rehabilitation and was a trustee of PHAB (Physically Handicapped and Able-bodied), where be did much to further the rights of disabled .

He leaves a widow and a soo and daughter.

# ELISABETH BERGNER

people.

erything that was going on. seeing all the oew plays and attending concerts and art galleries. She disdained gossip

and was a shrewd and generous critic.

Though sometimes devi-ous, wilful and autocratic, she

Christening The infant son of Mr Rodney and Lady Jane Ledward was christened Bertie Arthur Ruhven at St Paul's Church, Sandgate, by the Very Rev Robert Holtby, Dean of Chich-ester, assisted by the Rev E Bath. The godparents are the Hon Philip Howard, Professor James Jones, Dr Jeremy Oats, Mr John Johnson (for whom Mr Alexander Hicks stood proxy), Miss Gemma Seth-Smith and Mrs David Martin.

The marriage took place on May

Credo programme, though he was also concerned about liberalism in doctrine and the issues raised by the Bishop of Durham, the Right Rev David Jenkins. It was the fullest public account he has given so far of how he sees the situation developing and particularly bis role in it, something be bas previously avoided. He described three ways in which the issue of female ordination would divide the church: the consecration of a woman bishop consecration of a woman bishop abroad, the recognition of women priests from abroad in England, and the Lord and Lady Porchester sex. on Tuesday, May 27, 1986, (Chairman of the Festival) and ai noon.



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# Television Football fever takes its grip

Unmistakable symptoms of Mexican Fever broke out on stakable aurday. Saint and Greavsie's World Cup (ITV) showed the condition in its infectious singe, with the chirpy double act limbering up their "spon-timeous" wit (Jimmy Greaves, on seeing the England team crossing a picket-line outside their Los Angeles hotel: "Nice to see some strikers in good form"), while Football Focus (BBC1) struck back with a thesaurus of 86 goals from previous competitions. A brief remission was af-

forded by SL-1: A New Way to Die (BBC2), in which Nick Ross introduced a bizarrely ereamy documentary on America's first fatal nuclear incident, chaired a king studio discussion and ended by in-forming us that we had just absorbed more radiation from the television set than from the

Chernobyl fall-out. This did little to dispel the horrors itemized here, and it became increasingly difficult to follow the testimony of surviving rescue workers when one's attention was devoted to scrutinizing their faces for the signs of debility.

The American director of the live action in International Football (ITV) carned several minus points for allowing the camera to loiter dozily along the halfway line while Hately was opening the score, and Martin Tyler, commenting on England's soaring morale, contributed the unfortunate fine "I'm not sure what's higher than sky-high". Clear-ly, someone should fill him in erlanary situations.

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Back to earth yesterday with A Walk Under Ladders (ITV) the first of six new plays under the Love and Marriage banner, Peter Gibbs's domestic comedy began with the framing device of an 11-yearold girl's sacred diary and then abandoned it to follow the agitations of the two household's adults. The piece trod a lot of water and never quite lived up to its early promise.

Roland Joffé's The Mission, after a dramatic and controversial reception at the Cannes Film Festival, seems a sure candidate for a major prize and the sort of commercial success that could revive Goldcrest's struggling fortunes: David Robinson reports

# Spectacular battle of faith and politics

Jeremy Irons as the Jesuit in *The Mission* amid the grandeur of Chris Menges's photography of the Colombian settings

In all the 39 years of Cannes, Britain has never shown a more assertive presence at the festival A newly-formed "Cannes Action Com-mittee" has raised £150,000, and somehow overcome the resistance of the city authorities, to erect a colourful two-storey pavilion on the Plage Publique. Looking like a fairy palace and proudly flying its dual flags, Union Jack and J. and B. Scotch Whisky, the pavilion has not merely served usefully as information point and social centre but has also loyally screened videos of the Queen's birthday.

Uoprecedently Britain has had two films in competition (Roland Joffe's The Mission and Neil Jordan's Mona Lisa), two films in the director's fortnight (David Drury's Defence of the Realm and Alex Cox's Sid and Nancy - Love Kills) and one in the section "Un Certain Regard" (Stephen Bayly's Coming Up Roses, an endearing tale of the last cinema in town, from Wales). A tribute to Britain's favounte veterans; Powell and. Pressbirger, included a gala dinner, a screening of A Matter of Life and Death and an anthentic Twenties vacht in the harbour where the ageless Michael Powell holds court; no doubt remembering his 'prentice days in Rex Ingram's studio in Nice. Though Joffe's The Mission arrived in an admittedly unfinished state, with the cutting incomplete and grave anxiety about whether the splices would get through the projectors without breaking, it seems a certain candidate for a roajor prize; Martin Cropper indeed, given the composition of the jury headed by Sidney Pollack, it

could easily snatch the Palme d'Or from Tarkowsky's incomparable The Sacrifice.

Joffe has grown in assurance since The Killing Fields. This is cinema spectacle on a Hollywood scale: the grandeur of Chris Menges's photog-raphy of the Colombian settings is complemented by a rich Morricone score and a lucid script by Robert Bolt. The script was written more than ten years ago when the Italian producer Fernando Ghia first tried to set up the project. In the late Seventies he joined forces with David Puttnam, who took the film

to Goldcrest. The story is a byway of European colonial history. In the mid-eighteenth century Spain and Portugal saw the Jesuit missions set up in South America threatening their commerce - in particular the cruel but profitable slave trade. Political pressure was successfully brought to bear on the Vatican, and the missions were closed, leaving their native adherents unprotected. Bolt's screenplay imagines an idealistic young priest (Jeremy-Irons) and a penitent former slavetrader (Robert de Niro) defying the church and battling - one passive, the other militant - to save their mission. The massacre of the missioo at the Battle of Caibale is an historic reality, as is the character of the papal envoy, Cardinal Altamirano. In an oustanding performance by the Irish actor Ray McAnally (most recently seen in No Surrender), Altamirano becomes the focus of the moral drama, a battle between faith. conscience and political necessity which has evi-



Clearly awaiting further editing, for the moment the weakest section of the film is, paradoxically, the climactic battle, where the film loses its rhythm and lucidity and the contrivances of Joffe's set-pieces, which handicapped The Killing Fields, are exposed. The reception of the film in Cannes was dramatically mixed, wild enthusiasm competing with equally vociferous hostility. Certainly the response promises the kind of commercial success that could retrieve Goldcrest's injured fortunes.

Neil Jordan's Mona Lisa has also enjoyed a good critical and popular reception. The marvellous Bob Hoskins plays a small-time crook who comes out of gaol after a 10year stretch to find that society and the ethical standards of the underworld have passed him by. He takes a joh as driver-minder to a classy young black prostitute (an elegant oew actress, Cathy Tysoo), and the film traces the growing dependence of this strangely assorted duo. Jordan shows the same visionary gift as in Angel and Company of Wolves, his Loodoo locations some times have the look of a Fellini nightmare, Strangely for a former oovelist, scripts seem his downfall: Mona Lisa collapses at the end into melodrama and disbelief.

Cannes 1986 has really belonged to Cannon, the overnight empire created by the Israeli consins Menahem Golan and Yoram Glohus and eclipsing anything that has -gone before, even at the height of Hollywood's magnificence. Golan and Globus march across conu-

nents, buying or eating anything in their path, whether it is talent or territories. Last week it was British cinemas, this week German. Every day there is a new Press announcement. They will make a dozen films for children. Norman Mailer will play King Lear in the version he is writing for Jean-Luc Godard ("He has five daughters", explains the genial Golan, "so be understands"). While ooe hand produces tough martial-arts and cold-war pictures, the other creates films that are, rather, cultural events like Lear or Zefirelli's Otello. People who worked for Cannon in the early days recall the cousins' interference in production, but today they have far too many projects to meddle with detail, and the major artists who work for them appear to do so with comparative freedom.

Cannoo have had three films in competition. Otello is predictably a highly polished performance, with Placido Domingo and Katia Ricciarelli under Lorin Maazel, and with Justino Diaz skilfully used as an lago of insinuating bonhomie, with eyes wide open in affected innocence but ice-cold. Gianni Quaranta's productioo design makes imaginative use of ancient locations in Crete and Barletta, though the settings do oot seem as integral to the drama here as did the studio decors of Zefirelli's Traviata. Another Canooo alumous is Robert Altman, with his interpretation of Sam Shepard's stage play Fool for Love, an intense, angry confrontatioo between a sister and brother tormented by usendurable iocestu-

ous attraction. Altman has recently concentrated oo films from plays (Come Back to the 5 and Dime, Jimmie Dean, Jimmie Dean and Streamers), and again he demonstrates that a film is not necessarily restricted by stage origins, hut can oo the contrary greatly enrich a play. Here the best things all happen

tween the lines. Instead of the single-set motel room there is the whole motel itself, but the sense of claustrophobia io this isolated desert caravanserai is even greater. Wheo Shepard's characters reminisce, Altman shows flashbacks which are always slightly out of true with the words, enforcing the sense of equivocation which is central to the drama. Shepard himself plays the main character, a stunt-man: "It made my joh easier", recalls Altman. "Who am I to questioo the author's reading of his own lines?

Andrei Konchalovsky (another Russian abroad, like Tarkowsky) is second-time Cannoo director. having already made Maria's Lovers for the cousins, Ranaway Train is an effective suspense showpiece, based oo an old sceoario hy Akira Kurosawa, a master of story-makiog. A violent criminal (Jon Voight) and a hero-worshipping young punk (Eric Roberts) break out of a maximum-security gaol, only to find themselves oo a driverless ruoaway train. The performances are matched to the melodramatic scale of the action; and, like a lot of pictures, it is very fice until the action stops and the characters are permitted to think.

# Opera Carmen Covent Garden

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The Bolshoi's principal conductor, Mark Ermler, making his Royal Opera début, is the majo new ingredient in this revived Carmen. His is a fresh, appealing interpretation, too. But there is oo doubt about who dominates the show. Agnes Baltsa, in the title role, is as moody and magnificent as ever.

Her wild, taunting Carmen creates some unforgettable images. One thinks of her picking up the cast-aside flower from the dust with her teeth, and spitting it at Don José: a submissive act per-formed sadistically. When he unties her hands she cracks the rope on the floor in froot of him: a circus trick, except that the lioness wields the whip. In the tavern she smashes a plate, then uses the broken pieces as castanets.

It is, in a way, admirable that this immense physicality also spills over into Baltsa's singiog. Just as her dialogue moves from gutteral snarl to sweet-talk, so every sung phrase reflects volatile moodchanges. The Habanera incorporated parlando, glissando and some pitch-bending in an extraordinary demonstration that could be deemed indulgent did it oot establish this Carmen's personality so well. In the hig confrontations of Acts III and IV Baltsa used her strong, vibrant tone superbly; even her unyielding timbre after seeing death in the cards seemed appropriate in cootext. But one did wonder about the constant use of chest register at a relatively high pitch: it was ugly and fre-quently untuneful.

José Carreras (Doo José) could not be anything but overwhelmed early on, but this worked well. The ease with which Carmen literally pushed him around made his nasty turn at the eod - beating as well as knifing her - all the more dramatic. Appropriately his vocal performance followed the same curve: unassuming initially, striking a more ardent veio in the Flower Song, but reserving full voltage for the argument with Escamillo and the fioal scene, which he sang gloriously.

Unfortunately his early reticeoce meaot the pre-Carmen relationship between Doo José and Micaëla was barely established; a pity, since Marie McLaughlio's Micaela was creditable. Her clear-toned, unfrilly singing aod natural manner offered the perfect foil

to Baltsa. Despite the dash of bravado in his phrasiog of the Toreador's Soog, Gino Quil-

ico seemed rather amiable for

Escamillo. One feared he

would be too kind to animals

for his own good. Lillian Watson and Claire Powell,

Mercédes, were solid in en-

The beauty of Ermler's con-

gain in orchestral elegance

Michael Geliot's 1973 pro-

duction was revived here by

and unfussy style; it should

impress the South Koreans on

the Royal Opera's forthcom-

ing tour.

Mike Ashman io good-looking

usually made it worthwhile.

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Theatre

### Strangers Lyric Studio. Hammersmith

Entertaining

For shows taking shelter under the performance-art umbeella, it is often hard to tell whether bad plotting is a matter of aesthetic principle or simple incompetence. The question crops up in an acute form in this collective piece from Lumière Son, a sequel to Madam Butterfly showing the dying Suzuki dispatching a pair of hit-men to avenge her wronged mistress by rubbing out the dastardly Pinkerton, oo matter where he may be. As the recruits are a pair of distaot cousins, one Japanese; one half-Australian, and both couafly bewildered by their mission and chueless on how to carry it out, the effect is as if the elder Hamlet had got his lines crossed and entrusted the jub to Rosencranz and Guildenstern.

It is, in short, a most promising idea which Hilary Westlake (deviser and director) and David Gale (dialogue) proceed to squander on a perversely bungled narrative. Toshio and Dennis (Eji Kusuhara and Trevor Stuart) head from Tokyo to rural Bedfordshire and drift aimlessly from one defeat to the next. Some of the dialogue is rather good: as where their trail leads ioto bog-land. "So this is where the food comes from". Dennis says. "I'm surprised the animals don't just walk into the shops and surrender." But, as for narrawho insult their pigmentation, steal their overcoats and pry into their sexual habits. As all these shouls are played by Neale Goodrum, with no alteration of character or change soon felt.

The events hardly add up to with erotic paintings

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# Well worth waiting for: Tamsin Heatley (centre) with Trevor Stuart (left) and Eiji Kusuhara

When, by pure chance, the partners do run their prey to earth, it is only to see him pass out of his own accord: an end evidently hastened by the tedium of entertaining two

such unrewarding houseguests. Given the show's other elements, however, it is possible that this broken-backed structure is intended to make fun of revenge plots along with its two gormless avengers. Musically and visually the production presents a deft and witty game with national stereotypes. In the opening scene a Noh-masked Suzuki delivers her orders in the style of a Chandler villainess. An elegy tive, they merely collide with a succession of hostile citizens who insult their pigmentation, schmalz. On arrival in Britain the visitors are made to kowtow by an official who would have been at home on the Burma railroad. Best of all is the unveiling of

of place, a certain monotony is Pinkerton's mansion as a Japanese sanctuary, festooned

a picaresque adventure, much ("They're very well hung", less to a purposeful pursuit. remarks the polite Toshio), When, by pure chance, the where the kimono-clad betrayer is assuaging a lifetime's guilt in company with an English wife who has learnt all

the delicate arts of Cio-Cio-Sau In this role Tamsin Heatley has even perfected the technique of running at high speed in a sitting position. It is well worth enduring the first half of the show for the sight of the two westernized Japanese knocking back thimblefuls of sake like halves of bitter and launching into a few rounds of ping-pong over a model of Mount Fail.

 In my article on theatre sponsorship (May 5) I wrongly stated that the Almeida Theatre had failed to secure an increased grant from Islington Borough Council. The borough has in fact increased its grant to £15,000, thus releasing a matching figure from the Arts Council. My apologies and congratulations to Islington.

Irving Wardle

# Sophistications amid the toy-boxes

Messiaen's Oiseaux ex-

the infancy of the world before

human evolution, when music

was what was shricked, ululat-

ed and melodiously warbled by birds. And maybe one could see Boulez's Eclat as

.another song of innoceoce, the

bird-songs replaced by the

tainly the connections bet-ween the works, connections

of form as well as flurried

might be fitted io somewhere and the sketches include quite

of his life as a composer.

The whole thing is a ragbag,

childlike sophistications.

Concerts

Philharmonia/ Rattle Elizabeth Hall/ Radio 3

On Saturday, for the penulti-mate concert in the "Après "Apres-Midi" series, Simon Rattle and the Philharmonia metal-percussion joys and sig-nals of the pre-civilized. Cermoved ioto the Queen Elizabeth Hall and into the nursery, the programme being framed by the toy-box and fairy-tale ballets of Debussy and Ravel. gestnre, were nicely brought out by this juxtaposition, though so were their quite un-Within that frame, though, we were in for very different kinds of babyhood.

The Spanish Lady St John's

unrelated songs, and instru-mental pieces, of which some go right back to the beginnings George Bernard Shaw thought that he could. George Moore thought that he should. Barry Jacksoo thought that he would. But one wooders how and one's admiration goes out to Dr Percy Young for draw-ing from it a coherent 40confident of creating an opera Elgar was when he embarked oo The Spanish Lady in 1929. though, as he himself admit-Like Richard Strauss at al-most the same time, he turned is more than a little Young in to Ben Johnson: the majo plot what we heard, along with a comes from The Devil is an fair amount of distinctly undistinguished Elgar. The best things had all been lying long in the composer's bottom Ass, though there is a lot of extraneous material, some of it brought in by the conditions drawer: a dialogue associated originally with sketches for of Elgar's composing. He had the idea Belloc's "Tarantella"

# **RPO/Hughes** Festival Hall

This concert has to be seen as one of the season's strangest bits of programming. Intended to celebrate the 150th anniversary of the Hudders-

field Choral Society, its sec-ond half consisted of Carl Orff's Carmina Burana,

the patients' kitchen

as possible.

whose idiom is melodically and harmonically a joke (not a funny one), which contains no counterpoint whatever and which exhibits about as much rhythmic variety as a piledriver.

Almost any of the great masterpieces of the choral tradition are as much fun to sing, make as much ooise and would have provided a feast of

This was vigorously sung by minute selectioo of items; Bryn Jones, who was joined on the platform by other soloists from the Guildhall School: Simon Tunkin gave ted in his introduction, there some suggestion of what an admirable part Meercraft might have been, Roisin McGihbon was delicious as Lady Tailbush, and Joseph

sang freshly in the hland love

striking display of power in

orchestral support showed both the problems and the

benefits that come from using

a con-specialist orchestra io this music. The end of Eclat

may have been a bit shaky (it

off), but the almost Schoen-

clarinets in Oiseaux exotiques

suggested a plausible crazi-

Peter Donohoe, with his ness. I would just doubt the otiques perhaps looks back to stroog bass and rhythmic in- wisdom of immediately repeating Eclar: like lightning, it tensiveness, made the solos of should oot surke in the same the Messiaen sound as much place twice for fear of sceming exasperated as exuburant, and regular. in the Boulez he offered a

respectively Frasquita and The higger works were brilliant in the way one expects danger of being oumbed. The from this team. La Boite à semble, if a little anooymous; joujoux still sounded like the and Gordon Sandison's Moaccompaniament for somerales brought ao unusually thing we were not seeing, but witty touch to the opening its plainness was accepted and exchanges. its parodies (not least of Debussy himself) were neatly ducting lay in his care over is fearsomely difficult to bring judged. Ma Mère l'oye was phrasing, his coocern to keep just as excessively gorgeous as matters light (in every sense) bergian cootortions of the it ought to be. until well ioto the drama and

his sympathetic accompani-ment. If speeds sometimes erred oo the stolid side, the **Paul Griffiths** 

duct. The City University Symphony Orchestra, under The Kingdom, three or four strains of a grand sarabande going back to 1879, a soog to words by John Miltoo Hay, "Memento mori", which had-Cem Mansur, gave a decent approximatioo to the Elgarian noises of Dr Young's orchestration.

been composed in 1886 and which has something of the stirring quality of the last of the Sea Pictures. I doubt, though, that much more can be made of the music. There is a faint hiot, in the surprising harmony of the central section of a march and in the choral screnade suggest ing Vaughan Williams, of how Elgar might have developed had he continued as a composer into the 1930s. But nothing is sustained, and the whole project has the poignancy of something that was happening too late. Cornwell and Gaynor Morgan

**P.G.** 

opportunities for this choir to was lively enough, with the demonstrate its reputedly for-Southend Boys' Choir providmidable range of skills. So ing game support.

why choose this atrocity? The three soloists constant-I hope that we shall sooo ly find themselves having to hear the Huddersfield Choral repeat phrase after trite phrase Society again in music which while trying to make the gives them a chance to show procedure sound ioteresting; what they can really do. they managed it commend-Meanwhile their execution of ably well, the soprano Helen this farrago of endless repeti-Field especially finding some tioo and banal word-setting ravishing tone and phrasing io

her aria-like set-piece in Part 3. Owain Arwel Hughes coordinated proceedings energetically and kept a watchful ear on the overall decibellevel.

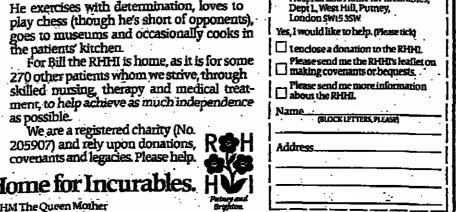
He also drew some clean and vivid playing from the Royal Philharmooic Orchestra in Mussorgsky's Pictures from an Exhibition, which alooe occupied the first half. The brass delivered their peroration in "The Great Gate of Kiev" with controlled spiendour, while at the end Hughes siggled out the tenor tuba soloist in "Bydlo" and his saxophone counterpart in "The Old Castle" for individual applause - a nice touch, and fully deserved. Malcolm Hayes

Bill Wilson is incurable. He exercises with determination, loves to He's not unhelpable.

Bill Wilson wanted to be a farmer or a chef His uncle owned a farm in Kilmarnoch where Bill was born. As it happened, Bill became a chef with the BMA. He is softly spoken, and has a warm sense of humour. Some years ago. be suffered a stroke which left him severely paralysed He came to us at Putney - a long way from his uncle's farm.

But Bill doesn't let things get him down.

# The Royal Hospital & Home for Incurables.



To: Captain A. D. Hutton, OBE, RN (Rer'd),

Director of Appeals, The Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables

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# US sales **Bundled out from Stonehenge**

drive by British Airways

### By Graham Searjeant Financial Editor British Airways. in a last-

ditch attempt to keep it on course for privatization, is to launch an emergency marketing promotion in New York tomorrow to recapture husi-ness from the United States.

Lord King, chairman of BA, still hopes that the off-delayed Government sale can be achieved in January. The airline accepts, however, that, unless it can recoup much of the near 20 per cent fall in its transatlatic traffic, profits will fall sharply, and the sale may have to be shelved until after the next general election.

British Airways normally earns nearly all its profits in the six months from March to September. As the promotion is being unveiled in New York Lord King will announce in the City disappointing results for the year to March . solstice pop festival.

Profit before tax rose from £189 million to £201 million in the more profitable first half of the financial year, but it is likely to have fallen to around the 1983-84 figure of £185 million for the full 12 months. This is well below the £202 million made in 1984-85 before allowing for the cost of settling lawsuits arising from the collapse of Laker Airways.

Like other airlines. BA had suffered a drop in American tourist travel after the fall in the dollar even before fears of terrorism.

The airline is anxious to avoid cuts such as those announced last week by British Caledonian. BA bas decided not to take on the extra 1,300 to 1,500 staff it normally requires in the summer, but it will avoid taking any more drastic measures until it has reviewed the impact of its New York promotion.

City flotation.

**Today's events** 

Royal engagements The Queen visits Reading: and opens the new premises of

the Reading Newspaper Com-pany. Portman Rd, 10.20; then visits Reading Sch to mark the

Quincentenary of its re-founda-tion by King Henry VII in 1486. [1.20: later, accompanied by

Mr Kenneth Baker, Secre-Even if there were to be a tary of State for the Environflotation in January, ambiment, is thought to have expressed a majority Cabinet tious plans to sell BA to small investors on the pattern of British Telecom and to sell 25 view when he said on per cent in North America are Saturday:"What people want to see are more positive relikely to be abandoned io wards coming through. Per-sonal rewards certainly, hot favour of a more conventional

Hippies on the move after 200 vehicles, were removed in a

peaceful police operation after a of them were evicted from a camp High Court judge granted a writ of repossession of the land. Officers with riot shields stood in a field near Stonehenge on Saturday night after apparently trying to prepare a summer

The hippies had arrived at the site of the monument, which the National Trust and English Heritage claim has been badly dam-

# Village Voice The potato grower living

# just on the bread line

This week Victor Zorza, in his Monday column from a remote Himalayan village, tells of a potato-grower's efforts to scratch a living from the arid soil.

The village has its own way of helping the poor. My neighbour Bidyadat has never been ahle to huy a pair of bullocks to plough his field. He doesn't even have the money to hire bullocks for a few days at a time. Yet his fields have never remained unploughed.

He has his own plough which he has fashioned out of wood he cut in the forest. At ploughing time he carries it on his back up the mountain to his terraced fields. The hullocks he borrows, from one of the richer villagers.

The seed potatoes Bidyada1 needs are more difficult to obtain. Few families, even those regarded as well-off, have enough of these left over from the previous harvest. They have to sell them earlier in the year to buy the rice and lentils which won't grow at higher altitudes. At planting time they purchase seed potatoes back from merchants in the valley. By then the price is often higher. Even the "rich" in this village - those who have bullocks - live from hand to mouth.

### Weather signs point to a good crop

that of the cheaper variety. One sack of better

to dig up the newly planted potatoes, passed

off without much mischief. Bidyadat often

trudged up the mountain, even when he had

no work on the terraces, to inspect the

promising green tops. He didn't lose hope when the drought belied the early signs; the

between five and ten.

High-lying villages are always at a disad-vantage. Villages whose fields are in the valley can get their potatoes to the market more promptly and obtain a better price. They don't always need mules; if they do, the shorter distances and the easier mule tracks make the cost of hire less. Milder winters help their compart their instructed fields are arealy their crops. Their irrigated fields are rarely afflicted by drought. In the upper village the fields are often parcbed; there is no irrigation. The rains,

even when the monsoon comes on time, can be so heavy that the crops become sodden and may rot. Freezing winters take their toll. By the time the villagers get their potatoes to the market, the purchase price has usually gone down and they have to hire mules for the long, difficult trek at a cost they can ill afford. The potato merchant to whom Bidyadat offered his harvest refused to pay more than 35 rupees a sack (about £1.80p) far less than his high hopes had led him to expect. "Take it

or leave it," the merchant said. Badyadat was crestfallen. He had already paid 30 rupees for the mules. The potato dealer knew that he couldn't pay another 30 to take his produce back to the village. He was in no position to bargain.

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When the villager placed the first sack on the scales, the dealer furtively manipulated them to show less than the true weight. Bidyadat protested, hut the trader hrazenly insisted that the weight the scales were showing was correct.

quality seed would normally yield between ten and 20 sacks of potatoes, the poorer sort "Take your rotten potatoes back to the village then." he should. Bidyadat panicked. If he didn't suhmit, he might have to hire The signs which sometimes enable farmers mules again. He meekly accepted the pay-ment and began the long climh home. to predict the weather for the growing season pointed to a good crop. The first danger period, when monkeys descend on the fields

# Officials do what they can to help

The money wouldn't last him long, but be was not the only villager in that position. He would have to borrow, as all did.

The Government is not unaware of the village's plight. Officials do what they can to help, with the limited funds available, When they promised to finance a public works project to provide temporary employment for the villagers. Bidyadat breathed with relief. He would no longer have to keep his children on short commons.

buy two sacks of seed potatoes for the next planting season, not just one - if the officials kept their promise.

© Victor Zorza, 1986 Next Monday: Bidyadat comes into money, but gets no cash.

### aged in previous festivals; in two by as the hippies drove from the separate convoys from camps in The hippies, who had arrived sile in their coaches and vans. the West Country. (Photograph: Suresh Karadia) "We'll be back," called one. earlier in the day in about 50 Bidyadat has usually managed to scrape together enough money for two sacks of seed **Tories deluge Thatcher with advice** potatoes. This time, up to his neck in debt, he was able to borrow enough for just one, and

### By Anthony Bevins also rewards for the cummnni-**Political Correspondent**

whether the Government goes

all out for tax cuts, or whether

it gives greater emphasis to

the "dragon" of unemploy-ment, and the public expendi-

ture challenges of education and the National Health

Service.

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ties in which they live. The Conservative Party "Our target must be to make continued in turnoil yester-day, with ministers and MPs available to more people, whether they live in the North snatching at the opportunity offered hy Mrs Margaret or the Sonth, the town or the conntry, the high standards of Thatcher's new image as the listening Prime Minister. service in the public sector that have been achieved in some hospitals and some schools and on some housing The key area of debate is

estates. Bnt Mr Michael Heseltine, the former Secretary of State for Defence, took the challenge a step further yesterday when be urged the Prime Minister to allow the Cabinet to produce a "balanced policy" - a clear reminder of Mr John

Biffen's plea for a "balanced ticket" of leadership for the next general election. Mr Heseltine said on Radio 4's World this Weekend: "] think it is damaging if the Prime Minister doesn't grip a

Cabinet now produce a document which sets out our policy priorities; a balanced document not reflecting an overstressed policy of just tax cuts, hut a balanced policy recognizing the legitimate claims of the more under-privileged parts of

our society, and then the whole party can unite behind that." Mr Francis Pym, the former Foreign Secretary, said on BBC 1's This Week, Next Week that people had to wait and see whether Mrs Thatcher's speech at Perth on Friday was the start of a change of direction. He said that if more atten-

tion had been paid to the problems of unemployment, the welfare state, rales, housing, and the inner cities, the Government would not be potential division within the facing its corrent electoral Cabinet, and I think this is problems.

Nature Notes

veck.

Many bird migrants have

cen exceptionally late arriving his year. Chiff-chaffs are nor-

mally in their breeding terri-

tories by mid-April but passage birds have still beeo turning up

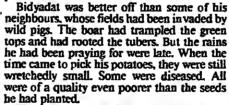
in unusual places in the last

Mr Jnlian Critchley, Conservative MP for Aldershot, was less generous in nn interview on TV-am's Jonathan Dimbleby on Snaday. He ngreed that the Prime Minister was too strident, domineering and to some extent bresome. But he said there was no question of a change of leadership - a point of consensus among a majority of Conservative critics.

monsoon rains would revive the wilting But the backlash was not plants. confined to the Conservatives. Mr Roy Hattersley, Labour's deputy leader, said: "Nobody really believes that Margaret Thatcher has been converted overnight from a hard-hearted harridan into the caring mother of her people.

"She can lower her voice an octave and use the language of compassion recommended to her hy Saatchi and Saatchi. Bot she cannot crase the memory of seven callous

Roads



The meagre harvest filled only seven sacks. He kept two - with the poorest potatoes - for his family, hired a couple of mules, and look his crop down to the market village in the valley.

Weather

A ridge of high pressure

will extend W across the

6am to midnight

UK.

He might even be able to earn enough to

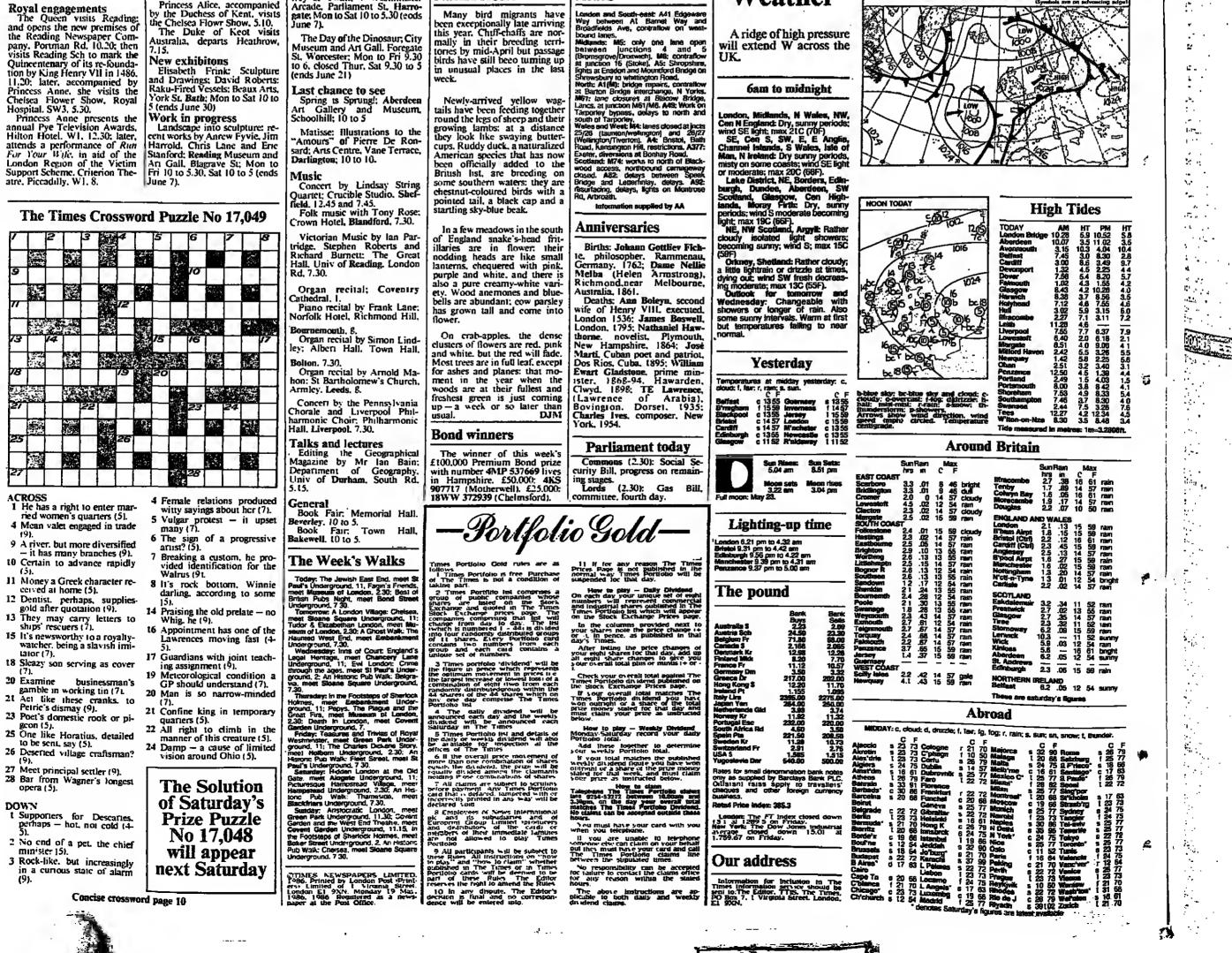
NOON TODAY Pr

### THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Princess Margaret visits the Chelsea Flower Show, 5.20. Princess Alice, accompanied Janet Bolton: Applique: God-frey & Twatt, 7 Westminster Arcade, Parliament St, Harro-gate, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (cods the Duchess of Kent, visits the Chelsea Flowr Show, 5.10. The Duke of Keot visits June 7). Australia, departs Heathrow,

The Day of the Dinosaur, City Museum and Art Gall. Foregate St. Worcester; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6. closed Thur, Sat 9.30 to 5 New exhibitons Elisabeth Frink: Sculpture (ends June 21) and Drawings; David Roberts: Raku-Fired Vessels; Beaux Arts,

Last chance to see

really what the Conservative Party is calling out for today. "For goodness sake let the



حكذا يخاالأجل

# MONDAY MAY 19 1986

# THE STIMES FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

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# US NOTEBOOK Time for the Fed to halt bonds 'carnage' From Maxwell Newton

New York

has been a week of carnage in the bond markets of America. After the completion of the

\$27 billion Treasury anction on May 8, the rot began to set

Weakness was evident the following day in the Treasury-bond fatare in Chicago, al-though the cash bonds in New York were trading at or above

the issue prices of 981432 for the "new" 30-year bond and 9913/32 for the IO-year potes. By last Monday, however, it

was obvious something nasty was happening. The June Treasary bond in Chicago closed down the limit of two to 97% and the cash 30-year

bond closed down 20/32 to 98. There was no adverse economic news to justify this trend

The following table traces the course of the disaster in the bonds during the rest of the week:

	June T-Bond	New
Tuesday	+23/22	+4/32
Wednesday	-2/32	29/32
Thursday	-21/37	- 19/30
Friday	_22/32	- 29/22
-		

The cause of this devasta tion was not a flood of good news about an economic recov ery in the United States. On the contrary, capacity stiliza-tioo in April remained stuck at the 79.3 per cent March level. Industrial production in April was up a tiny 0.2 per cent to a level that was still below the August 1985 level,

The producer price index fell 9.6 per cent in April to give a 12 per cent annual rate of decline in this index in the first four months of the year - the

biggest drop in four months in 20 years. Nor was the canse of the devastation a continued weak-ness of the dollar as in April. The US unit showed some strength while the debacle in the bood market was

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about 7.8 per cent, (against 7.13 per cent at the low about three weeks ago) was a huge short squeeze in the bonds

occurring.

### By Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent The obstacles in the path of Lloyds bank's bid for Standard Chartered Bank began to look as if they could prove insuperable over the weekend as uncertainty grew over the status nf an application to the United States Federal Reserve

Boand. The application is for per-Lloyds to own Union Bank of California, Standard's valu-able US subsidiary.

Last week Goldman Sachs advisers to Standard, said that the Fed normally takes around 90 days to grant permission, which would overshoot the 60-day time limit allowed for takeovers in the Britain, With-out US permissioo first Lloyd's takeover of Standard would probably be impossible.

Lloyds elaimed it had filed an application last Tnesday hut on Friday the San Francisco Federal Reserve denied that it had yet received it.

reject

hits US rulebook snag A spokesman, Mr Ron. Supinski, said: "Lloyds started enquiries about how to file a week ago, but we still have not received anything from them. The permission-grantiog process can only start when the opplication is received".

It appears that Lloyds filed a draft application, the first step in the complicated process, last week. But the main process cannot begin uotil a formal application is filed.

"From that point it normally takes 30 days at the San Francisco Fed and then 60 days at the central Fed Board in Washington", said Mr Supinski. "The process is

normally only speeded up when the bank being taken over is in trouble - but that is not the case with Union." Mr Brian Pitman, chief executive of Lloyds, said: "It

is possible we may not get permission in time to satisfy UK takeover rules - but that rules to work together. A



Lloyds bid for Standard

and San Francisco. Mr Mike Thompson, case for getting US banking rules and British takeover

British bank has oever had to face both time limits before. He said that since Lloyds had been given Fed permission once - for owning Lloyds Bank California, which it is now selling - getting permis-sioo a second time should

"There is no reason to assume that City and US timetables cannot work together", be added. The application could, however, have been filed a month ago. The permission process has rigidly defined maximum time limits which, from the filing of a draft application to the final judgement, allow more than 100 days. The most recent application involving a British bank – by Wells Fargo, which is buying Crocker Na-tional from Midland – will have taken 85 days by the time

it goes through. Standard's formal reply to last week's offer document from Lloyds is expected this Thursday or Friday.

# **Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet** Why the British dole queue does not work It is worth recalling that most unemployed human capital seems to

economic forecasts, not just those of officialdom, depicted e static and even falling unemployment total this year. Instead, our jobless total has started to go up again. Between May and November last year, the underlying total of unemployment actually fell e modest 7,000. Since then, it has risen 88,000.

This rise reflects a check to the growth of industrial output last year, and a more recent decline in manufacturing, that has plainly taken the Treasury by surprise. Its Budget-time forecast suggested 1986 would be e stronger year of growth than 1987. That expectation has certainly changed. The surge in unemployment has yet to meet the structural breakers on which e little statistical optimism was based. The number of schoolleavers is falling, the number of work schemes increasing. But the latest jobless figures have et last scorched the Prime Minister with their dragon's breath.

Right on cue, in one of the best collective academic analyses of the British economy in years, there comes today a detailed portrait of our unemployment problem. Professor Richard Layard, of the Centre for Labour Economics at the London School of Economics, has (together with Steve Nickell) done more than anyone to tease out the facts behind the myths about Mrs Thatcher's new 'dragon".

The most telling fact ebout un-employment is that if you lose your job today, your chances of finding e new one in three months are probably still over 40 per cent; better than they were in 1981, even though unemployment has continued to rise, and not that much worse than in the late 1970s - even though unemployment has trebled since then.

Indeed, short-term unemployment has been falling gently since 1981. But the number of long-term unemployed has gone on rising. And their prospects are quite different. Of those unemployed for three years, the proportion finding jobs in the next three months is as low as 6 per cent.

The famous metaphor for this is the flower shop. Today's blooms which do not find a buyer will have a worse chance tomorrow than new, fresh flowers; after a time, drooping in a bucket at the back of the shop, they have precious little chance at all. Thus it is that while the number of people leaving the unemployment register

depreciate fast.

a service a service se

The different quality of long-term unemployment goes e long way to explain the vicious spiral in which rising real wages squeeze employment, but the resulting unemployment does not seem to damp down wages. Professor Layard teases out other contributions to this spiral. He does find evidence that over 15 years or so union militancy has bolstered wage pressure. His analysis of the vexed impact of social security benefits is also instructive.

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It has not (contrary to knee-jerk public opinion) become more profitable to live on the dole. But the increase in long-term unemployment has naturally altered the preferences of the unemployed. For the long-term jobless, it is far harder to find work. So they are naturally more likely to rest on a low level of income than scour the country for e job. (Professor Layard notes thet America's jobless do make many more job applications than the British.)

He is also an acute analyst of the catchphrase "mismateb" - the belief that all the unemployed are in the wrong place and the wrong occupation. Intriguingly, regional imbalances have not got proportionately larger; but since all the jobless totals have grown, the excess numbers of unemployed in the worst-hit regions have risen enormously. Wages have not adjusted to reflect the differences.

By contrast, they have adjusted much more in relation to skill shortages. Unemployment, it is worth remembering, largely affects the unskilled, among whom it is about five times as high as among the skilled. There bas been a widening of wage differentials, but seemingly without helping the unskilled back to work. The obvious conclusion is that

differentials will have to widen still further; and here we must begin to reap lessons from the Layard crop of facts. Three stand out:

 The need to do more — much more - to bring the long-term unemployed back into work, and to realize that they are not a temporary problem; The need to widen wage differentials, but also to recognize that in a small and homogenous society such as Britain they may not gape wide enough without employment subsidies;

• And the need to recognize the double bonus provided by more real training, both in sbunting the unemployable unskilled into the em-

# Directors Scrutiny likely on Japan car quota

### By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent

Increasing Whitehall sur- 24,000 cars a year. They will be huilt largely from imported components and, under the strictly-worded deal with the Government, will count as imports.

A spokesman for the Department of Trade and Industry said yesterday that, if evidence was produced that Nissan was breaching the agreement, it would seek answers from the company. "But until that happens we have no

reason to respood." Nissan UK, which its own-er, Mr Octav Botnar, has agreed should eventually be bought by the Japanese company, said recently that it had spent £50 million on appoint-ing dealers and refurbishing Under the terms of the longstanding agreement be-tween the British and Japaexisting ones to cope with 2,000 cars a month from the nese motor iodustries, Washingtoo plant.

The deal with the Governimports are restricted to about 11 per cent of the British ment means that these must count against Nissan's im-ports, which account for more than half of the 'I I per cent. The second phase of the Washingtoo development envisages building 100,000 cars a

Nissan's Washington plant, year, with an EEC cootent of due to begin production in 80 per cent. These would be

US attack on insider trading by foreigners

> From Our US Economics Correspondent

The US Securifies and Exchange Commission, which last week announced the larg-est insider trading case in Wall Street's history, has launched a oew campaign against foreign investors who earn huge profits by circumventing the US law.

Mr Gary Lynch, director of enforcement for the SEC, said in an interview that due to recent gains in unlocking bank secrecy laws, his agency ex-pects to announce a number of oew cases against foreign investors in the weeks ahead.

Speculation was widespread that the new cases will involve arbitrageurs, the professional specialists who bet on the outcome of mergers. "There are cases under iovestigation." The SEC campaign has already resulted in two spectacular cases over the last three mooths which have shaken Wall Street and sent a strong warning to foreign in-

vestors trading in US markets. cases depend

tion of bond prices, which left the yield on the 30-year bond

impossible. The reason for the destruc-

because

of despair of achieving respon-sible and accountable local government or of establishing

Major companies lost huge effective co-operation be-amounts, running up to figures tween local government and like \$60 million to \$80 million. local business communities On Friday, the Fed, concerned about the collapse of bond prices sent a circular to the **BR** wins £5m government dealers asking for Chinese order information about the extent of short positions. By the end of the week, there was still no indication for coaches British Rail Engineering, that the unravelling of short positions was over. The losses which is expected to announce nearly 4,000 redundancies in began to threaten the viability its maintenance division toof sor me companies and some morrow, has signed a £5 million deal with China to form of Fed intervention was clearly called for. build three prototype vehicles The bond market will soon based on the company's debe positioned for a renewed sign for e "high-tech" internarally, based on weak economic competitioo policy and the creation within two years of a tional railway coach. statistics, the discrediting of BREL will also co-operate the "surge of growth" theory Europe-wide system of rules. closely in reorganizing China's and the greater confidence the large passenger coach factory at Changchun. Japanese will enjoy now that the yes has fallen slightly pressed by last week's pledge by Mr Paul Channon, Secre-Experts from Britain will tary of State for Trade and from its recent peak. travel to Changchun to redeindustry, to "give serious thought" to a review of the sign the plant and install the BOARD MEETINGS production lines for the TODAY - Interims: Australia coaches. and New Zealand Banking Group, Brooke Tool Engineer-The Chinese plan to build 1,500 coaches by the early 1990s based on the prototypes ing, Marthew Brown, Cratoo Lodge and Knight Group, to be built at BREL's Derby Crystalate Holdings, Dubilier, nlant.

rate plan By Our Financial Editor The Institute of Directors, veillance of the Japanese motor industry's volnotary which has strongly criticized the effects of local rates on British car import quota is expected after reports that the business, has rejected the

sales targets of some of the biggest British Nissan dealers Government's proposal for a uniform business rate to be have been almost doubled fixed by central government. before the opening of the In a response today, the Japanese car factory at Washinstitute says that such a rate ington, Tyne and Wear. would be harmful to business

Nissan UK, the privatelyowned distribution company, • It would reduce protechas said that neither it nor the tioo for business ratepayers Japanese producer intends to under an unsympathetic cen-

breach an agreement. But dealers have been told that tral government. • It would be politically 135,000 cars would be availeasier to increase a central business tax than other naable for sale this year com-pared with sales last year of tional taxes directly paid by about 105,000.

voters. It would make the task of local business ratepayers' con-sultative committees virtually

Business would be forced to revert to national lobbying to protect its local interests. market. . The institute says that a uniform rate would be a policy

The deal was renewed at talks last month at which the Japanese agreed to continue their "prudent marketing" policy.



pose no problem.

United Scientific Holdings, Joho Williams, Finals: Associated British Foods, Godwin Warren Control Systems, Ivory & Sime, Readicut Interna-tional, Tomkiasons.

TOMORROW - Interims: A & P Appledore Group, Bibby

& Sons, Cramphorn, Guinness Peat Group, Majedie In-vestments, Ranks Hovis McDougall, Finals: British & American Film Holdings, Business Mortgages Trust, Country and New Town Properties, Fine Art Develop-meots, Gartmore American Securities, Mersey Docks and Harbour Company, Miles 33. J. Sainsbury, Sapphire Perroleum, Spectra Automotive and Engineering Products. WEDNESDAY - Interims:

Associated Paper Industries, Avoo Rubber, Bass, Cronite Group, Irish Distillers Group. Natiooal Australia Bank, Scottish American Investment Company. Finals: Allied Irish Banks, Hartwells Group, London and Northern Group. Monks & Crane, Whitbread

and Company. THURSDAY - Interims: Albion, Greenall Whitley, RHP Group, Finals: British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, Castings, Denitend Stamping, Ferguson Industrial Holdings. Hambros Investment Trust. Micro Focus Group, Plessey, Witan Investment Company, Young and Co's Brewery. FRIDAY - Interims: Keisey

Industries, Spectrum Group, Talbes Group, Finals: Carless, Capel & Leonard, Millens Leisure Shops, New England Properties, H. Samuel, Stewan Enterprise lovesiment Company, Toshiba Corp-OFBIORL

# **CBI** to seek review of merger policy By Our, Industrial Correspondent

Growing unrest among in- Thursday, said today: "Memdustrialists over the present bers are concerned about the outbreak of "merger mania" interpretation of merger poli-will lead this week to a cy. Uncertainty aboot the concerted call from members application of restrictive prac-of the Confederation of British tices policy, particularly in Industry for an in-depth re- relation to collaborative ventures has also increased the view of the Government's need for a review."

One of the main tests any competitioo policy should meet, he said, was to encour-CBI leaders were unimage British companies to be more internationally competitive.

He added: "To achieve this competition Acts, and the the Department of Trade and issue is to be raised at the full Industry, the Office of Fair. monthly meeting of the CBI Trading and the Monopolies ruling council on Thursday. and Mergers Commission Sir James Cleminson, the need to look at international CBI president, who is to and EEC sources of relinquish the post also on competition."

### SEC's ability to unlock bank secrecy laws in the Bahamas and Switzerland. The first was announced three months ago when the SEC recovered \$7.8 millioo

(£5.16 millioo) from foreign investors accused of carning illegal profits by trading oo insider information in the shares of Santa Fe Interna-

tional Corporation. The second was announced last week. The SEC is accusing Mr Dennis Levine, a manag-ing director of Drexel, Burnham Lambert, of illegally earning \$12.6 million in the Merrett Holdings, ooe of largest insider trading case in the largest ooderwritiog groups at Lloyd's insurance US history.

The key to the Levine case was the SEC's ability to identi-fy him as the elient of Bank market, should make taxable profits of more than £4.5 million this year, the chair-man, Mr Stephen Merrett, Len, a Nassau subsidiary of a

large Swiss bank, officials said. SEC officials said that in In 1985 the group's profits slumped to £1.8 millioo from 1984, the latest year for which £3.3 million in 1984 after a figures are available, foreign sharp decline in profit cominvestors traded shares oo US mission following large losses oo some syndicates in the markets valued at \$123.7 biltion, up sharply from \$75.4 billion in 1981. 1982 year of account.

each month has risen sharply since 1981, the number of long-term unemployed has gone on rising.

This, the Government has to face, is the inescapable consequence of the severe slump of its early years in office. The steep fall in output suffered in 1979-80 can be gradually corrected. But unemployment cannot be corrected in the same smooth fashion, because in the meantime the stock of

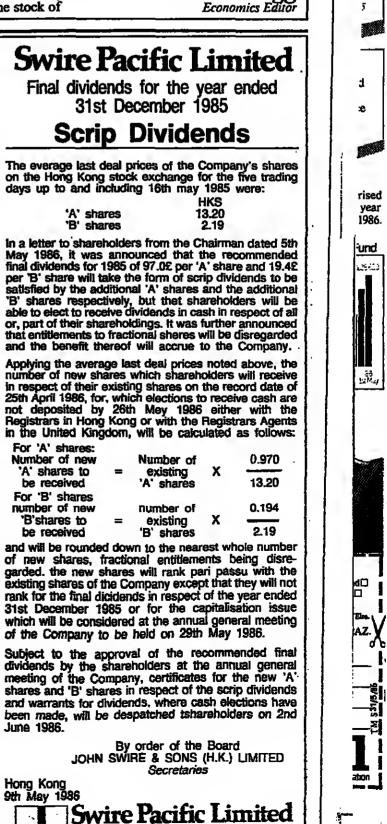
Merrett

revival

ployable skilled category, and thereby in reducing overall wage pressure. All these changes are far more

important than marginal differences in a slow rate of overall economic growth; but they have small chance in an economy that stands still.

Sarah Hogg Economics Editor



# Trade peace a priority for US

### From Bailey Morris, Washington

The United States and Eu- cluded payments of large-scale rope are locked in a dispute compensation and a coordi-which dwarfs all other world nated worldwide effort to roll back subsidies over a specific trade problems, and it can be resolved only through high-level action by heads of state, according to Mr Malcolm Baldrige, the United States agreed time. Mr Baldrige said that action

on the trade front was essential to contain mounting, elec-Secretary of Commerce. tion-year protectionist pressures in Congress. These In an interview with The In an interview with the pressures in Co Times Mr Baldrige painted a were oow as s grim picture of US-European Europe as they relations. 'The conflicts against Japan. which arise amongst nanons The US w over trade issues are now Europe's latest were oow as strong against Europe as they were earlier The US would resist Europe's latest efforts to exmore serious than the probtract emergency short-term

lems of military defence or trade concessions from Japan other ioternatiooal relationships", he said. which pushed the Nakasone government towards an im-The long-standing dispute port quota system.

over agricultural trade was. Meanwhile, Mr "Tip" O'Neill, Speaker of the House spilling over into other areas, of Representatives, predicted the passage of a Bill, opposed by the Administration and creating a backlash against Europe which had to be resolved to prevent further deterioration in the which requires the President relationship. Mr Baldrige said that the US was continuing to press to retaliate against the unfair trade practices of Europe and Japan. Europe to take coordinated At the same time, the Administration faces heavy

economic sanctions against Libya which would further isolate the regime of Colonel Gadaffi. He declined to rule criticism in the Republicancontrolled Senate for its failpre to take a stronger stand in out the possibility that the US. trade negotiations with other would impose edditiooal sanctions as it reviewed the nations. evidence of possible serious involvement in the latest ter-Senator John Danforth,

rorist activities. The US dispute with En- scribed the Administration's rope required short and long- trade policies as span of President Reagan's term solotions on which the "inadequate". Senator Lloyd term of office, Mr Baldrige Reagan Administration was Bentsen, the ranking minority said. the most profound impact working, he said. These m- member, criticized the Ad- The US was oow as bad a geopolitical relationships.



Malcohn Baldrige: "Clash creating a backlash"

ministration for "having po policy at all".

The pressing problem, which has brought US-EEC relations to the boil, is the \$1 billioo trade which will be affected by the accessioo of Spain and Portugal to the Community. ,

The US, using unusually strong language, claims that the EEC acted illegally in drawing up Portugal's trade plans and must pay large compensation, under General Agreement oo Tariffs and Trade rules in the case of Spain

But this compensation is only a symptom of the much larger agricultural trade dischairman of the International Trade sub-committee, depute, which has gained rather than lost importance over the

governmeots.

Boosey & Hawkes sharehold-ers, urging them to ask their sinner as Europe in violating board to open negotiations for the free trade commandments. "Both the United States and the European Community

have dreadful agricultural policies, which are destabilizing world trade and are costing each side mare and more money. We both spend aboot the same amount on subsidies, about \$20 billioo a year." team.

The growing resources consumed by agricultural subsidies was unsustainable at a time when governments faced other pressing problems such as high unemployment.

But, despite the importance of the issues and the high stakes involved, agricultural, trade and finance ministers had been unable to resolve the problem after more than five also likely to leave. years of talks. "It has to be a

Italy is planning to launch a new lina worth 1,000 present Mr Baldrige said that for the past six months he had been working on a plan, a phased drawdown over a six to tenyear period of worldwide agricultural subsidies, which would require the endorsement of the heads of the US, move and the two currencies European aod Japaoese would run parallel for a fur-

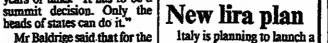
He hoped that this would be **BM** delay a priority issue at the next economic summit of Western leaders. The realization was growing to the Reagan Administration that, much like exchange rates before it, trade was oow the issue which had the most profound impact oo

the company to be bought by Music Sales, a company owned by the American music publisher, Mr Bob Wise. Under this plan Boosey's musical instrument company, which is responsible for Boosey & Hawkes' losses, would be sold to a management buyout Fraser change

Bankers Trust has written to

Sale plea

### Professor Roland Smith, who helped House of Fraser fight off Lonrho and welcomed the Al Fayed takeover, is to step down as chairman of Fraser board following the appointment of a new chief executive from July 1. Mr Ernest Sharp, his deputy, is

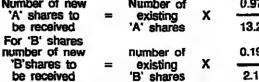


lire following Cabinet approval for currency reform. New ooe lira ootes and coins worth 1,000 present lire would be issued 7 months after parliamentary approval for the

June 1986. ther six months,

BM Group's offer docu-ment for Benford Concrete Machinery has been delayed "for administrative reasons," and it is now likely to appear tomorrow. BM is offering £19 i millioo for Benford.

For 'A' shares: Number of new

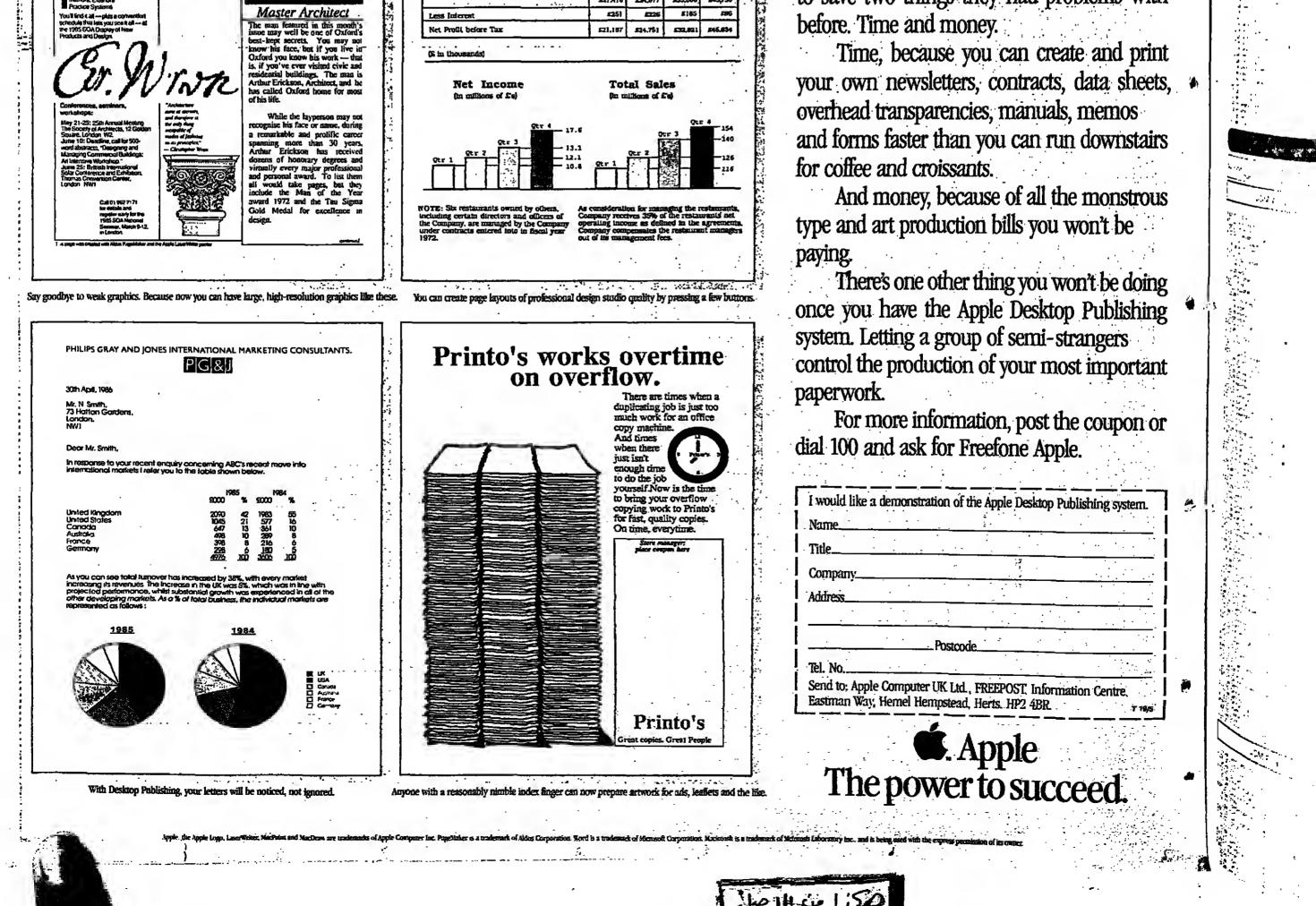


of new shares, fractional entitlements being disregarded. the new shares will rank pari passu with the existing shares of the Company except that they will not rank for the final dicidends in respect of the year ended 31st December 1985 or for the capitalisation issue which will be considered at the annual general meeting of the Company to be held on 29th May 1986.

The Swire Group

Swire House, Hong Kong.

It'll take i xplain Ap	is at least si ple Desktop	x pages to Publishing.
A B C Medical Services Member Claim Form NSTRUCTIONS     Mail Completed Form To:     Asc Member Claim Form for each patient.     Asc Member Claim form is the form for each patient.     Asc Memb	<section-header></section-header>	The six pages on the left should do nicely. No, they aren't the work of a professional graphic artist. Or a professional typesetter. Or a professional printer. But the handiwork of an ordinary pair of hands. Using our not-so-ordinary LaserWriter™ and software like MacDraw,™ MacPaint,™ MicroSoft Word™ and Aldus PageMaker.™ Which is the whole idea behind desktop publishing, a concept Apple™ virtually invented.
If you're forming your own business, you can create your own business forms. Archnectural Design Isan #12 Winter Archaectural Design Isan #12 Winter The Society of Architecess I Golden Septeme Landon W2 Value 6 what He 1985 STOAN katooral Society of Architecess I Golden Septeme Landon W2	Now you can integrate graphics and text without using smudgy not-so-magic markers. Financial Report The Watermill Restaurants Ltd 1985 Year in Review <u>TOTAL RESTAURANT SALES</u> Less Cost of Sales <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u>Solas</u> <u></u>	That concept being, the people who are responsible for business communications can now use our Macintosh™ Plus and LaserWriter to save two things they had problems with



# USM REVIEW ) Havelock Europa has designs on the retail revolution

One of the more prominent features of the stock market in recent years has been the restructuring of the retail sector, with a spate of mergers and takeovers accompanying launches of new chains and the repositioning of existing names in the marketplace.

A common theme has been apparent in this retail revolution; the need for good design for shop interiors is now seen to be as vital a component of retail management policy as merchandising.

Yet despite the publicity that has been focused on the high-flying design consultancies that give tired retail images a new face, very little attention has been paid to the companies that actually implement the new look - the shopfitters.

1 12

There are only a couple of quoted shopfitting companies in existence, but one of the most exciting is Havelock Europe.

Havelock was founded in 1972 as the internal shopfitting subsidiary of Mackays Stores, a Scottish menswear chain.

Havelock works with established design consultancies such as AID and Fitch, yet also has a strong design capa-bility of its own and about 30 per cent of its work is actually designed in-house.

It started work for third parties in 1974 and came to the USM in 1984 by way of a placing. Since then the company has achieved impressive growth in profits and earnings, reflecting both the boom in the shopfitting industries and the strong position that Havelock enjoys within it.

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Most work is bespoke completely tailored to the skills to each other's clients. user's requirements.

Once approved, the shopfitting products are built at one of the company's factories and then transporte to the client's premises where they are fitted by a team of local specialists.

The company is capable of undertaking a wide range of work, including all types of architectural joinery, suspended ceilings and electrical contracting.

There is also a special service, Mirrorspot, a means of ultrasonic glass welding enabling Havelock to offer very attractive glass cabinets and showcases. Mirrorspot is operated ander an exclusive licence agreement from Ashai of Japan.

On the corporate front the company had a quiet first year marked by a couple of very small acquisitions funded by

But early this year it made a major aquisition of a highly complementary business, Store Design, by the issue of shares which effectively doubled Havelock's market capitalization.

Store Design, also based in Scotland, specializes in the design and manufacture of modular display systems on an off-the-peg basis - selling a basic product which is only partly customized to the user's.

specific requirements. The two companies will retain their own identities in the shopfitting market but there will be some crosssavings resulting from the merger. There should also be scope for cross-marketing the

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companies specialis Havelock has made a profit

forecast for the year to April this year of £900,000, equivalent to about 9p of carnings. For the year to April 1987, ssuming a full contribution from Store Design, profits of about £2.7 million seem possi-

We the we wanted

ble, which results in carnings of about 14p. At the current market price of 215p this gives a p/e of only 15, which seems very conser-vative given the strong growth

still being generated in the retail shopfitting industry and the scarcity of investment opportunities within it. The sales promotion indus-

try is providing the USM with its newest entrant, with Clarke Hooper being placed by CCM. Clarke Hooper is placing 2.1

The new board is - Mr Bill million shares at 130p, imply-Collins, chairman; Dr Ed ing a p/e of 18 in the year to Hough, managing director; Dr April this year. David Montgomery, opera-tions director, Mr Bruno The company is one of the more conservatively run busi-Giordan, technical director, nesses in its sector and does

Mr Peter Tape, finance director/secretary; Mr Geoff Weightman, Mr Hans Kueppers, and Mr Rolf not look likely to embark upon an ambitious acquisition programme although there may be some activity given its Jansson, non-executive links with international sales directors. promotion agencies. Ashley and Rock: Mr Fred Nevertheless, it is soundly

Pickles, chairman of Ashley managed and fully enjoying the benefits of the rapid and Rock, has been made a main board director of Wolsegrowth in sales promotion. ley, as chief executive of the electrical and consumer prod-Although the rating is not so attractive as KLP which ucts division, which includes Ashley Accessories and Rock stands on a prospective p/e of only 13, the issue should be a Electrical Accessories. Mr

SHCCCSS Mark Shepperd The author is an analyst Rock. Mr Ken Barton beat Phillips & Drew, the comes managing director of

# GILT-EDGED Expect austerity until Gas sale

For much of the past 12

months a debate about the particular. propriety of monetary policy m Britain has been quietly worked their way through to raging among government officials. On one side, the the retail level, however, we would be left with a reported combined forces of the Treapace of inflation, which was sury and the political hierarvery much higher. Unit lachy maintained that conbour costs were rising at ditions were satisfactory. about 4 per cent a year, and They dismissed the evidence the indications were that the of the traditional data retrend was accelerating. If leases, which were claimed to credit policies should remain expansive, the likelihood was be heavily distorted and, that inflation at the end of therefore, misleading. The genuine picture was 1987 would be uncomfort-

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 1986

**APPOINTMENTS** 

C H Beazer (Holdings): In a

restructuring of the board, Mr Dick Allen and Mr Terry Upsall have been made group

managing directors responsi-ble for contracting, and homes

and property activities respec-

tively. Mr Alan Chapple has

been appointed finance di-

Royal Doulton: Mr Stanley

Edwards has joined the board

Brian Scull becomes division-

Walter Lawrence & Son: Mr

Brookes & Vernons Public

Relations: Mr Paul Mande-

ville becomes chief executive.

Mr Graham Lucas is made

managing director. Mr Paul

Shrimpton joins as senior

Stanley Edwards

Berger Industrial Coatings.

as personnel director.

al managing director.

account executive.

1999 - 1999 1997 - 1999

rector.

revealed by interest rates, ably high. which had stayed consistently To guard against that eventuality, a modest credit squeeze in the immediate high in real terms during the preceding 12 months. Inflafuture was essential. tion was seen as the ultimate arbiter of credit conditions. In the late spring the Bank began to get the upper hand. The April money supply Accordingly, the fact that the pace of price rises was slowing dramatically amounted to numbers were particularly persuasive evidence of monsignificant in this respect. Everyone had anticipated a ey policies being sensible. On the basis of this analysis, it fairly heavy increase, but the was concluded that there was no justification for any

moves towards restraint. The other side of the argument was supplied by the Bank of England (and to a very minor degree by the City). It acknowledged that there were wrinkles in the money supply statistics, but said that the releases could not be ignored entirely. It pointed out that secondary data sources (which had an unblemished track record in labour costs were showing no signs of subsiding, the pres-sure for change became monitoring monetary develirresistible.

about the longer-term out-look for inflation which finally swung the Cabinet behind the hawks.

ahead for the Bank to take a somewhat more aggressive line on funding. Aimed at reducing liquidity generally, the first impact of the new sive a credit environment in the behaviour of the housing policy was felt by investors. Admittedly, there was no The extra availability of stock sapped their enthusiasm and prices began to retreat.

of the collapse of oil prices in The authorities are likely to want to produce at least a When these influences had couple of monthly money supply figures which imply that control has been reestablished, and they may be particularly anxious to reimpose an element of discipline in pay settlements in the run-up to the new wage round The consequence of their

posture is likely to be a stronger pound and a worsen-ing trend within unemployment, but they are going to have to accept this as the cost of longer-term salvation. The hope must be that they will be

able to re-activate liquidity again before the end of the year so as to return the economy to a rapid growth mode, but without any disquieting inflationary tendencies

Precisely what the timing of their change in tack will be is difficult to estimate, but an important landmark in this respect is the flotation of British Gas. As their experience with British Telecom taught them, fairly relaxed money conditions are an essential ingredient in getting the stock away in the first place, and in producing a politically valuable price appreciation thereafter. Our less is that in the autumn therefore, any austerity will evaporate. From then until the election, credit will once

again be quite expansive. What this means in terms of price action in the gilt market is a rather subdued performance in the near term, but a new and possibly quite substantial rally later on. For the next several

months, the urgency to sell gilts is going to be the dominant factor. Good inflation reports, a strong pound, and cuts in interest rates at home and

abroad may revive investor For a while, this pattern enthusiasm from time to

prices to any substantial degree. It will instead be used by the Bank to dispose of extra stock. Only when the published money numbers begin to respond, or when pay settlements seem to moderate, will the selling pressure be removed.

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FINANCE AND INDUSTRY

Later on, and certainly by October, the market will be well placed to advance. With inflation at negligible levels, and with base rates having been cut by as much as three points, the lift-off could be dramatic.

be allowed to come through

19

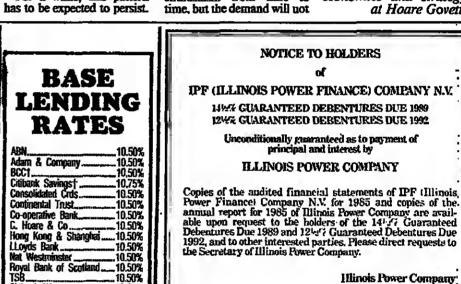
The key issue among investors will then be the longer term outlook for inflation. If, as we suspect, pay increas are down to 6 per cent, the actual analysis will be bullish. The trend for unit labour costs will be upwards at only about 3 per cent a year an that, coupled with a fairly stable picture on the commodities front, will inspire new optimism.

The long-dated issues will almost certainly be the best performers in this environment. Their extra gearing will be the crucial factor in any general drift to lower yields, and investors will be keen buyers in their attempts to lock into "unrepeatable" real returns.

i

The index-linked variants. on the other hand, will fare much less well. Strong recently on the back of distant fears for inflation, they will come in for a major reasses Ironically, they failed to run in the early part of the year when money was particularly easy and when anxieties about inflation were justified. Their strength in the last few weeks, when credit has been squeezed somewhat, could be equally ill-conceived.

**Roger** Nightingale The author is director of economics and strategy at Hoare Govett.



# Illinois Power Company Decatur, Illinois 62525,

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United States

### ear-term prospect of higher Randell Soley becomes maninflation, but that was simply aging director - sales and because of softness in commodity prices in general, and COMPANY NEWS stockbrokers. Ashley Accessories. • AURORA: Investors in In-INVESTMENT TRUSTS dustry has disposed of a million ordinary shares (1.08 per cent), reducing its holding to ten million shares (10.77 per cent). • NOVO INDUSTRE: The Price Chige Gross Div last on div Yid Friday week peace % Price Chige Gross Dw Jast on div Yid Friday week pence % Capitalization 2 Com P/E L pairce 5≤ P/E 4.0 3.0 eff.1 3.3 1.8 7.8 5.7 2.3 6.1.8 5.4 0.02 8.2 6.3 2.9 8.5 5.1 3.4 4.2 6.3 2.9 8.5 5.1 3.4 4.2 7.1 3.9 8.2 1.3 3.0 2.2 3.5 1.3 4.0 7.7 1.5 2.7 6.3 3.4 2.7 5.2 1.8 8.4 7.10 4.5 3.7 7.10 4.5 3.7 7.10 4.5 3.7 1.1 0.4 3.4 4.20 7.3 2.9 4.20 7.3 2.0 4.20 7.3 2.0 4.20 7.3 2.0 4.20 7.3 2.0 4.20 7.3 .888.000 Simmert Enterp 36 .28.6m TR Australia 98 106.1m TR Caty Of Lon Did 111 91 105.1m TR Caty Of Lon Did 111 91 111.5m TR Pacific Basis 92 60.1m TR Pacific Basis 152 251.1m TR Toutises 154 37.2m TR Toutises 152 55.6m Tousing Secured Cap 350 194 55.1m Trace Costing 27 27.1m Trages Resources 28 71.1m TR Social Resource 27 12.2m Trage Secured Cap 350 194 56.1m Trace Secured Cap 350 27.1m 71.4m Trageset Resources 48 22.1m Trage Resources 48 22.1m Trage Resources 48 22.1m Trage Resources <t 04 17 ... 23 33 349 5.65 5.0 31.1 6.40 29 499 107 52 283 266 29 462 14 69 ... 53 398 26 24 505 6.30 41 360 7.8 60 285 11.9 43 329 1 w---company is to establish four divisions comprising the bio-industrial group with the aim of strengthening activities in this area 44.44

• CLIFFORD'S DAIRIES: The chairman told the annual meeting that, despite the poor weather, the company's overall performance in the first four months of 1986 had been above expectations, and prospects for the remainder of the year were encouraging. Liquid milk vol-umes were slightly below those of 1985

rapid growth.

market.

3 per cent advance in £M3 came as a bombshell. The Treasury tried to stand its ground, but it found its support among the hardliners in the Cabinet evaporating. When the March overseas trade returns were seen to have been in substantial deficit, the case for restraint was strengthened. When finally, it began to emerge that unit

It was probably the fears opments) also showed very The fact, for instance, that stock market prices had surg-ed and that the volume of

turnover had been buoyant The result was the goconvinced many people that money was too loose. Others saw evidence of too expan-

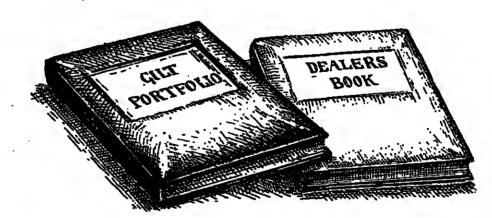
73.0m Creating Jergans       217       -10       8.8       0.2         15.5m Derive Arc       400       +3       120       8.8       467         21.0m Do Cap       -784       +3       120       8.8       467         21.0m Do Toto       240       9-12       74.6       4.3       33.4         31.3m Drayton Fat East       786       -4       1.6       0.9       -17         33.3m Drayton Fat East       786       -4       1.6       0.9       -17         33.3m Drayton Jacona       200       -3       77       35.95/8.1       20.5         33.5m Erights hot       200       -3       73.341.5       56.2       2.9       73.341.5         405.3m Erights hot       265       -15       5.05       1.05       73.341.5       50.2       42       2.0       2.2       52.8       1.06       73.341.5         73.3m Erights hot       22       +1       2.0       4.2       2.0       2.2       53.8       1.16       1.16       1.4       4.1       4.6       3.0       4.4       4.1       1.4       4.1       1.4       4.3       3.0       4.4       3.0       3.4       4.8       0.0       4.4	SSBm         Lon Trust         61         -2         6 1e 10.0 20.7           TISSem Macchants         113         -1         6.1b 54 28H           148,6ar Monka         100         -2         3.4c 1.5 54 28H           122,4m Manka         100         -2         3.4c 1.5 54 28H           122,4m Manka         100         -2         3.4c 1.5 84.4           122,4m Manka         1000         -2         3.4n 1.5 84.4           122,4m Manka         2000         -4         3.7n 1.2           20,5m Marray Santi         200         -4         3.7n 1.2           21,5m Marray Carta         6.15 15 553         562         2.2           22,5m Marray Carta         3.15 15 553         -2         1.5 3.5 3562           22,25m Marray Carta         3.15 37 72 20.5         -2         1.1 1.2 20.5           513,3m Catacta         3.6 3 77 2.2 0.5         3.6 3.77 2.2 0.5         3.6 3.77 2.2 0.5           30,3m Catacta         165         -2         4.0 3.6 4	Bits         Trans Occurs (c)         Trans (c) <thtrans (c)<="" th="">         Trans (c)         &lt;</thtrans>
724 em 62C Carola     101     -3     200     1.1       48.7m 677 Jobon     774     -2     200     1.1       48.7m 66 control Fordita     754     -1     28     19 802       56.2m 66 control Fordita     756     -3     3.3     24       45.2m 66 control Fordita     756     -3     3.3     24       46     7     56     67     9     9       Cacessization     Price Crige Gross     0r     9       2     Gooppany     Finding weak pance     9     9/2       USIM A - D     USIM A - D     45     20     17.1       457,000 ATA 66 action     50     -21     42     132.4       457,000 ATA 66 action     50     -4     35     20       7660,000 A & M Gp     1472     +7     8.3     41       45     20     12     42     12       7660,000 A Action     50     -4     35     20	23.5 an Boot Marco         107         43         225         22.202           25.5 an Boot Marco         491         -14         12.1         25.5 31.0           25.5 an Soct Marco         291         -16         13         22.5 1         22.202           25.5 an Soct Marco         291         -16         14         12.1         25.5 31.0           125.5 m Soct Marco         201         -16         34         22.5 1         22.5 1           125.2 m Soct Marco         201         -4         12.1         24.5 0.3         32.2 5.5 1           122.3 m Soct Marco         EXT         -4         7.1         24.5 0.3         32.2 7           123.5 m Soct Marco         EXT         -5         7.4         -2         2.9         27.6 1.7           UNLISTED SECURITIES           Capanization           Price Chipp Grove Div           Bit State France S           Price Chipp Grove Div           State France S           Price Chipp Grove Div           State France S           Price Chipp Grove Div           State France S           State France S	292.0m         143         2.0         143         2.2<
20000         ALSHI CADIP         10	2.455,000       Bourd (Jaurence)       TT2       -2       A)       A 2       B)         TT2m Geurge Surface       00       12        A0       A)       TA2       B)         11.002.000       Broom (Ernerst)       122        A0       A)       TA2       B)       B)       TA2       A0       A)       TA2       B)       B)       TA2       B)       B)       TA2       A0       A)       TA1       B)       TA2       A0       A)       TA2       B)       B)       B) <t< td=""><td>22. im Pape Group         124. im Pape Group         124. im Pape Group         125. im Pape Group           10. m Patcon         145. +12. it 13. 66.1         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.           2.852.000 Periods (A)         27. it 7. it 3. 68.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.           2.550.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 1. 25. it 5.14.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.           2.550.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 1. 25. it 5.14.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 59.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 59.           2.571.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 2. it 4. 59.         25.7. it 3. 59.         3.6. it 3. 59.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 2. it 4. 59.         25.7. it 5.7. it 4. 59.         25.7. it 5.7. it 4. 59.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 272 - 2. it 5.7. it 6.5.         2.5.7. it 5.7. it 6.5.         2.5.7. it 5.7. it 6.5.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 275 - 3. 20.         2.5.7. it 5.7. it 6.5. it 6.5.         2.5.7. it 6.5. it 6.5. it 6.5.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 176 - 50.         1107. it 6.2. it 25.7. it 6.5. it 6.</td></t<>	22. im Pape Group         124. im Pape Group         124. im Pape Group         125. im Pape Group           10. m Patcon         145. +12. it 13. 66.1         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.           2.852.000 Periods (A)         27. it 7. it 3. 68.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.           2.550.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 1. 25. it 5.14.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 68.           2.550.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 1. 25. it 5.14.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 59.         25.7. it 7. it 3. 59.           2.571.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 2. it 4. 59.         25.7. it 3. 59.         3.6. it 3. 59.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 251 - 2. it 4. 59.         25.7. it 5.7. it 4. 59.         25.7. it 5.7. it 4. 59.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 272 - 2. it 5.7. it 6.5.         2.5.7. it 5.7. it 6.5.         2.5.7. it 5.7. it 6.5.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 275 - 3. 20.         2.5.7. it 5.7. it 6.5. it 6.5.         2.5.7. it 6.5. it 6.5. it 6.5.           2.570.000 Periods (Radio 176 - 50.         1107. it 6.2. it 25.7. it 6.5. it 6.
Constant         Constant	Control         Control <t< td=""><td>USM S - Z 15.1m SAC 9.4.2m SCUSA 11.0m Sengers Proto 11.0m Sengers 12.1m Senge</td></t<>	USM S - Z 15.1m SAC 9.4.2m SCUSA 11.0m Sengers Proto 11.0m Sengers 12.1m Senge
3.7862.090 Concentration       105       .76       74       82         3.7862.000 Concentration       105       .70       26       25       222         1.941.000 Concentration       105       .70       26       25       222         1.941.000 Concentration       90       .70       600       62       77.74       82         4.960.000 Collection       90       .70       600       62       77.74       82         4.960.000 Collection       90       .10       11       15       12       15       11.3         4.960.000 Collection       90       .12       .1       11.1       12       10.1       11.1       12         1.1000.000 Collection       90        30       .4       11.1       12.1       10.1       12         1.020.000 Collection       90        30        12       12       10.1       12       12       12.1       11.1       12.1       1	2900000         Manufact         20         31         20         33           123m         Margana         Fords         105         -3         32         32         34           123m         Margana         Fords         105         -3         32         32         34           123m         Margana         Fords         105         -3         32         32         32         33         34         35         32         33         34         35         32         33         34         55         32         33         35         32         33         35         32         33         35         32         33         35         34         35         32         35         34         33         35         34         35         32         36         33         36         32         36         35         35         36         35         36         35         36         35         36         35         36         35         36         35         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36         36	43122000       Sympus Comp       185
714 000 Economic Prod 10 62 34 107 1100 Economic 70 10 10 10 223	2.2017         Sector 400         Sector 4000         Sector 4000         Sector 40	anxiologi withing cyru         c

• AGA: A total of 250,000 B shares have been placed with Swiss investors through a bank syndicate.

Citibank NA

HOW INDEPENDENTLY IS YOUR **GILT PORTFOLIO BEING MANAGED?** 

10.50%



How confident are you that the company managing your gilt portfolio is acting purely in your interest? If the company is also involved (directly or indirectly) in the trading of gilts, then the objectivity of their advice could easily be in question.

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### FINANCE AND INDUSTRY/LAW

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 1986

# FOREIGN EXCHANGES STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Market rates day's range Slav 16	Narket rates close May 16	1	
N York 1.5200-1.5265	1.5235-1.5245	1 <b>month</b> 0.46-0.43prem	3 months
Montreal 2 0891-2.0992		0.48-0.4301911	1.21-1.16prem
Ams'dam3.7883-3.8044	2.0933-2.0977	0.41-0.33prem	0.91-0.76prem
	3.7996-3.8044	1:-1 iprem	Sh-5%prem
Brussels 68.52-68.98	68.75-58.95	18-13prem	41-32prem
Ciphgen 12,4483-12,4877	12.4643-12.4877	4-3prem	9%-7%prem
Jublin 1.1059-1.1115	1.1090-1.1090	per-5de	Sprem-10dis
Frankfurt3 3568-3.3749	3.3685-3.3730	2-1 Kprem	44-4%prem
Jsbon 221.67-225.10	221.81-225.01	85-320de	275-890dis
Madrid 213.93-214.41	214.12-214.41	30-70dis	65-1 <b>8</b> 0dis
ManM 2302.70-2318.48	2308.86-2314.95	2-603	7-1308
Osio 11,4661-11,5007	11.4780-11.5007	24-3/665	5%-9%dis
Paris 10.7010-10.7600	10.7407-10.7584	3%-Sprem	812-7% prem
St khim 10.8224-10.8716	10.5224-10.5448	%-1%dis	1% 2% 08
lokvo 251.07-252.39	251,93-252,32	1%-1%prem	3%-3%0000
Aenna 23.38-23.73	23.69-23.73	12%-10%prem	31%-28% prem
Lunch 2,7965-2,8118	2.8064-2.8106	1%-1%orem	4%-3%prem

### ing index compared with 1975 was down at 76.0 (day's range 75.9-76.1). ----

OTHER STERLING RATES	R STERLING RATES DOLLAR SPOT RATES	
Argentina austral         1.2945-1.2970           Australia dollar         2.1132-2.1157           Bahrain dinar         0.5725-0.5765           Brazil cuzzdo °         2.0132-2.1157           Bahrain dinar         0.5755-0.5765           Brazil cuzzdo °         2.098-21.11           Cyprus pound         0.7561-0.7567           Greece dractima         209.70-211.70           Hong Kong dollar         11.894-11.906           India ruppe         11.860-19.00           India ruppe         18.80-19.00           India ruppe         760-830           New Zesland dollar         3.9506-3.9564           New Zesland dollar         2.7540-2.7710           Saudi Arabia tiyal         5.5435-5.5635           Singapore dotlar         3.2965-3.3727           South Africa rand         3.2965-3.3731           V A E dirham         \$.5775-5.6175	Irsland         1.3735-1.3744           Singapore         2.2115-2.212           Malsysia         2.5940-2.5966           Australia         0.7207-0.721           Canada         1.3750-1.376           Sweden         7.1150-7.120           Norway         7.325-7.837           Denmark         8.1925-8.197           Wast Germany         2.090-2.210           Swrtzerland         1.8395-1.4376           Netwerlands         2.4915-2.392           France         7.0400-7.0500           Japan         165.2-165.3           Hong Kong         7.8100-7.812           Ponugal         148.50-149.00           Sodan         140.35-140.05	
	Austria 15.54-15.56	

### es supplied by Barcleys Bank HOFEX and Extet. "Lloyde Bank MONEY MARKETS AND GOLD

Base Rates % Clearing Banks 10% Finance House 11%	EURO MONE	Y DEPOSITS %
Discourt Market Loens % Overright High: 10% Low 10 Week fixed: 10%	Dollar 7 days 8 <sup>13</sup> xe-7 8 mmth 7 <sup>1</sup> xe-6 <sup>16</sup> xe Deutschmarts	call 7%-6% 1 mmth 7're-6** 6 mmth 7're-6** call 5-4
Treasury Bills (Discount %) Europy Selling 2 minth 10 2 minth 9% 3 minth 9%; 3 minth 9%;	7 days 4%-4% 3 mm/h 4%-4% French Franc 7 days 7'1e-7°M	1 mmth 4%-4% 6 mmth 4%-4% cali 7%-6% 1 mmth 7%-7%
Prime Bank 2016 (Discount %) 1 mnth 10 <sup>3</sup> 2-10% 2 mnth 10-9 <sup>29</sup> 7 3 mnth 9 <sup>76</sup> 7:-9 <sup>27</sup> 32 6 mnth 9%-9 <sup>13</sup> 16	amnith 7%-7% Swiss Franc 7 days 2%-2 3 minith 4%-4%	6 math 7%-7% call 2%-1% 1 math 4%-4% 6 math 4%-4%
Trade Bills (Discount %) 1 math 10 <sup>21</sup> 2 math 10% 3 math 10 <sup>17</sup> 2 6 math 10%	Yeo 7 days 416 10-413 10 8 mmth 4%-4%	call 5-4 1 mmth 51:0-416:0 6 mmth 4%-4%
Interbank (%) Overnight: open 10% close 10% 1 week 10****-10*** 6 mnth 9***-9%	GC	)LD
1 mmth 10%-10% 6 mmth 9%-9% 3 mmth 10%-10% 12 mth 9%-9%	Gold:\$343.00-343.50 Krugerrand" (per col	n):
Local Authority Deposits (%) 2 days 10% 7 days 10% 1 mmth 10% 3 mmth 10 6 mmth 9% 12 mth 9%	\$ 343.75-345.25 (222 Sovereigns' (new): \$ 81.50-82.50 (253.5 'Excludes VAT	
Local Authority Bonds (%) 1 mnth 11%-10% 2 mnth 10%-10%	TREASU	RY BILLS
3 mnth 104-10% 6 mnth 104-10 9 mnth 9%-9% 12 mth 8%-9%	Appicts: £512m Bids: £97555%	alloted: £100m received: \$4%
Sterling CDs (%) 1 mnth 10 <sup>4</sup> -10 <sup>5</sup> -4 3 mnth 10 <sup>4</sup> -10 5 mnth 9 <sup>15</sup> -4-8 <sup>11</sup> -5 12 mth 9 <sup>15</sup> -9 <sup>4</sup>	Last week: £97510% Avge nete: £9,8001 Next week: £100m	last wk £9.9779 replace £100m

# THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS USTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENCLAND OFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE DIRECTED TO COMMENCE ON MONOAY, 19TH MAY 1986

# ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 16th May 1986, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the Stocks listed below:

 £100
 million
 21
 per cent INDEX-LINKEO
 TREASURY STOCK. 2003

 £100
 million
 21
 per cent INDEX-LINKEO
 TREASURY STOCK. 2009

 £100
 million
 21
 per cent INDEX-LINKEO
 TREASURY STOCK. 2009

 £100
 million
 21
 per cent INDEX-LINKEO
 TREASURY STOCK. 2013

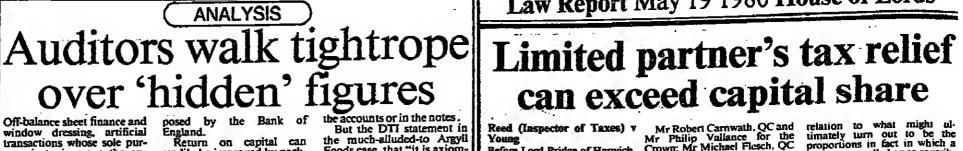
The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 16th May 1986 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 16th May 1986 represents a further tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects *part passu* with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are described below.

Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 22nd October 1982, 19th October 1982 and 15th February 1985 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Watting Street, London, EC4M 9.4.4.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below torovision is made in the prospectuses for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain



posed by the Bank of England. Return on capital can readily be improved by packpose is to improve the appearance of the accounts, is like incest; it is far more

the second se

away with it.

mislead or conceal.

accounts.

Group):

are aimed at not showing

investigatioos, they are vari-

ously described as "mis-

rily wound up by the DTI.

say, preference shares.

balance sheets".

aging house mortgage loans and "selling" them into a specially created "non-subsidiary" dependent com-pany, while retaining control prevalent than commonly supposed and most will get Unless revealed by a comover the interest rate charged pany failure, it is usually only a detailed investigation of the to borrowers. The "non-subsidiary" will

borrow funds in the Euro-bond market to "huy" the mortgages at a lower rate of accounts by the Department of Trade and Industry which will expose the sort of artificial transaction which, at best, is designed to impress interest. The difference between the two rates of interest by improving year-end balwill accrue to the bank. The ance sheet ratios, and at worst bank's income is unchanged. is a dishonest attempt to but the asset base is diminished giving a higher return What these transactions

on capital. The banks are known to be have in common is that they looking closely at the possi-hility of getting their mort-gage assets off their balance something. The principal purpose of financial statements is to inform, and so eets in this way. although the transactions are House mortgage loans are usually legal, if the accounts are witholding information, then something is wrong. among the lowest risk assets in a bank's loan book. There is therefore very little risk of default in the "non-subsidiary". What risk there DTI inspectors are characteristically restraiged in their conclusions as to the effects is can be covered hy of such transactions oo the

insurance. If the Bank of England is assured that there is no undisclosed residual risk to In the reports of their the bank in questioo's reportleading", io the case of Vehicle and General Insured balance sheet, it would not necessarily see any objection to such an arrangement. In the case of the banks,

ance; not showing "a true and fair view" (London Capital this may not seem very alarming. If implemented, county): "materially misleading" (Londoo and County); and "unusually deceptive" (Cornhill). "materially the accounts will be neither true nor fair, and the balance Significantly, the first three sheet ratios will oo longer of these companies either reflect the economic reality. collapsed or were compulso-Worse, this arrangement might appear to have the seal A classic example of offof approval of the Bank of balance sheet financing will Eogland, which is concerned involve the creation of a oonwith risk, rather than acsubsidiary dependent compacounting practice.

ny into which its creator will Move away from the banks off-load both debt and assets. and the practice becomes It is not a difficult matter to much more sinister. Only ooe create a £100 company, hold type of transaction has been none of the equity, yet still get the benefit of all the income illustrated, but sharp practitiooers have devised countfrom the assets put into it via, less ways of borrowing money without showing it in the accounts.

The banks are great pro-Indeed, you need look oo moters of off-balance sheet financing for two reasoos. further than the recently res-One is that that the merchant cued Burnett & Hallamshire to appreciate what shareholdbanks see it as a source of ers and creditors are up income. They will cold-call poteotial customers and will agaiost. Their first line of defence

offer to "clean up their should cormally be the audi-The merchant bank will tor, but the Companies Act is take a fee, while the lender to amhiguous as to how far the

the "oon-subsidiary" will earn a slightly higher rate of auditor can go. The requirement to present a true and fair view overrides interest, although most com-panies will usually deny this. The second reason, just as all other requirements governing the form and content disturbing, is that the clearing banks like to use such vehiof the accounts. And if the accounts do oot provide sufcles themselves to improve ficient information to give a their finaocial ratios, espetrue and fair view, then any cially wheo they are coming occessary additional infor-

counts or in the notes

But the DTI statement in the much-alluded-to Argyil Foods case, that "it is axiomatic that any emphasis of substance over form must not be at the expense of compli-ance with the law", has been widely interpreted to mean that restating accounts to show the nuderlying econom-ic reality eg consolidating "non-subsidiaries", could result in prosecution if it contravenes other requirements

of company law. The accountancy profes-sioo is itself divided oo this subject as it brings the audi-tor into direct conflict with his client and sometimes with his colleagues. When faced with lawyers who tell him what the law is, it is easier for the auditor to cave in and comply with the letter of the

Companies Acts. But sometimes, no amount of additional informatioo can take the place of proper accounting. By their nature, off-balance sheet financing and window dressing are used to mislead or conceal.

More often than not, the notes to the accouots referring to these dubious prac tices barely hint at their real significance, as readers of note 24 to the Burnett & Hallamshire 1984 accounts will know only too well. This resulted in a set of accounts which concealed the fact that the company was in real difficulty.

Wheo asked during shareholders' meeting whether the banks might consider legal actioo against B & H's auditors Grant Thornton, the chairman Mr Tom Carlile said that if they elected to do so that would be their decision.

The legal position seemed so uncertain to the auditors that in 1985 they produced two sets of accounts, one reflecting the legal form and the other reflecting the under-lying substance in an effort to comply with the law. As far as showing the

ecocomic substance in the accounts is coocerned, seems to be a case of "damned if you do and damoed if you doo't". If they are sued, they will be the fall guys io what has become a

very cooteotious issue, The accouotancy profes sioo has barely started to come to grips with this problem, but it is hamstrung without clarification of the law. A set of accounts which does out reflect the substance of a company's financial situatioo is like Sam. Goldwyn's verbal cootract not worth the paper it's

# can exceed capital share

Law Report May 19 1986 House of Lords

Reed (Inspector of Taxes) v Young

Before Lord Bridge of Harwich, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, Lord Ackner and Lord Oliver of Aylmerton [Speeches sold May IS]

A limited partner was enould to relief against income tax under section 168 of the Income and Corporation Taxes Act 1970 in respect of her share of the trading losses sustained by the partnership even though the amount of that share greatly exceeded the amount of her capital contribution to the

The House of Lords dismissed an appeal by the Inland Revenue from the Court of Appeal-(Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord

Lord Justice Griffiths and Lord Justice Dillon) (The Times November 9, 1984; [1985] STC 25) who had affirmed Mr Justice Nourse (The Times November 18, 1983; [1984] STC 38). The judge, upholding a de-cision of the special commis-sioners in favour of the limited partner, Mrs Marjorie Young, had held that she was emulted to loss relief for 1977-78 of £41,423, being her agreed share of the losses of the partnership for the relevant period, to be set off against her general income.

off against ber general income. In March 1978 Mrs Young entered into a parmership agree-ment. The parmership, Monday Films (3), was a limited parmer-ship for the purposes of the Limited Partnership Act 1907, trading on a commercial basis producing motion pictures. Mrs Young contributed £10,000 of

For its accounting period ended March 31, 1978, Monday FUms (3) incurred a trading loss computed in accordance with Case I of Schedule D of

£650,073. Mrs Young claimed relief in respect of her share of that loss, allocated to her in accordance with the terms of the partnership deed, together with a small apportioned sum for the period ended April 1 to 6, 1978. Her claim was refused by the inspector of taxes

Section 168 of the 1970 Act rovide

"(1) Where any person sus-tains a loss in any trade, profession, employment or vocation carried on by him either solely or in partnership, he may ... make a claim for relief from income tax on an amount of his income equal to

"(7) For the purposes of this section, the amount of a loss sustained in a trade shall be computed in like manner as the ACL, ing from the trade are computed under the provisions of the Income Tax Acts applicable to Case I of Schedule D."

written on.

Mr Robert Carnwalh, QC and Mr Philip Vallance for the Crown, Mr Michael Flesch, QC and Mr David Goldberg for Mrs Young.

LORD OLIVER said that the short question raised by the appeal was whether, within the appeal was whether, within the terms of section t68(1) of the 1970 Act, a limited partner could be said to "sustain a loss" in an amount exceeding that for which he or she could be made liable for the debts and obligations of the partnership. Section 4 of the 1907 Act

provided: "(2) A limited partnership

shall not consist ... of more than 20 persons, and must consist of one or more persons called general partners, who shall be liable for all debts and obligations of the firm, and one obligations of the hrm, and one or more persons to be called limited partners, who shall at the ome of entering into such partnership contribute thereto a sum or sums as capital or property valued at a stated amount, and who shall not be

amount, and who shall not be liable for the debts or obliga-tions of the firm beyond the amount so contributed." The Crown argued that it was a misuse of language to speak of Mrs Young as having "sustained" a loss of £41,423 when her legal liability for the debts of the partnership, if called in during the relevant period, could not exceed the period, could not exceed the EI0,000 that she had contrib-uted in March 1978 and an additional £5,000 that she had

contributed in October 1978. If the creditors had, at the last moment of the year ended on April S. 1978, demanded and sued for their debts, she could not have been made liable for a

single penny. Suppose, it was urged, the partnership had then been dis-solved or wound up or that she had ceased to be a partner, how had "lost" anything or "sus-tained a loss" beyond the smount of ber contributed cap-

A partner sustained a loss, it was argued, only if and so long as he or his property was at risk of having to pay the amount of the loss.

Like the judge and the Court of Appeal, his Lordship was unable to subscribe to that reasoning. The profits and losses were the profits and losses of the partnership from the carrying on of the trade as shown by its annual profit and loss account and computed in accordance with the provisions of the 1970

The assessment of tax on the individual partners was by reference to their respective shares as set out in the partnership deed and had no necessary

relation to what might ul-timately turn out to be the proportions in fact in which a partner was called on to contribute to payment of the firm's debts - for instance, if one or more of his partners was insol-

Thus the partnership's trading losses were conceptually quite distinct from the debts and habilities of the firm and from the assets that were available to meet them.

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The point was a short one not susceptible of any great elabora-tion. His Lordship agreed with the judge, at ppS7-58, and with Lord Justice Dillon, at p29.

It might be that in fact at the end of the financial year in end of the manchal year in question there were no assets of the partnership out of which its liabilities could be discharged and that if those liabilities had then to be immediately met they would fail on the general partner.

But one could not test the question of whether a partner had sustained a loss hy as it were, notionally taking a dis-solution account at the end of each financial year of the

what the 1970 Act was concerned with was the profit of loss computed on the statutor basis as shown by the profit and loss account for the year, not with the relationship between the individual partners and the

The fact that the 1907 Act afforded a limited partner a protection against further liabil-ity beyind his capital contribu-tion for the debts of the firm was entirely immaterial to the ques-tion of whether that partner had "sustained a loss" for tax pur-poses within section 168 of the

alternative argument advanced by the Crown based on clause \$ he agreed with the judge, at pp58-59.

His Lordship added that in his opinion nothing could be made to turn on the amending provisions of section 48 of and Schedule 12 to the Finance Act 1985, which effectively pre-vented, for the future, the lateral set-off of a tax loss acquired in this way and thus, by implicauon, recognized that, apart from those provisions, such a loss was, in fact, "sustained".

That seemed to his Lordship to be merely a recognition by Parliament of the law as it had stood at the time when the amendment had been in-troduced as set out in the decision of the Court of Appeal. Lord Bridge, Lord Brightman, Lord Mackay and Lord Ackner

agreed Solicitors: Solicitor of Inland Revenue: Joelson, Wilson & Co.

# Tax commissioners' findings were inconsistent with the facts

Torbell Investments Ltd v been acquired as trading stock stoners concluded that Torbell Williams (Inspector of Taxes) and the losses were thus dis-bad oot been engaged in trade. Whiteway Laidlaw & Co Ltd allowed under section 130(a) of That conclusion was not the Income and Corporation embellished with any reasoning and was a finding that was an inference of fact. Taxes Act 1970. **GUS** Merchandise Corpora-Mr Andrew Park, QC, for the three companies; Mr Alan Mo-Mr Park attacked it as being a Mr Park attacked it as being a decision in line with Edwards v Bairstow ([1956] AC 14) and he relied on Lord Radcliffe's dic-turn at p36: "it may be that the facts found are such that no person acting judicially and property instructed as to the relevant law could have some is ses for the Crown. [Judgment given May 12] MR JUSTICE HARMAN said that the case was a bizarre 6 ooe: the evidence contained in it caused considerable difficulty of belief. But one matter was plain: in 1974 thoughts of fiscal advan-tage did not occur to the companies and neither did the scrious possible, disadvantages that mink later follow relevant law could have come to the conclusion under appeal". Had the commissioners thought that there was a trade that might later follow. carried on formerly hy Whiteaway, about which there was no dispute, and that the The activities that had been done in connection with the sale transactions were to be regarded loans were transferred to Torbell at a proper price and with reasonable expectation of making profit, then the only as work done by Torbell. Many acgotizations with purchasers and security and planning matters, all occupying a great deal of time, had taken place between was wrong. Mr Justice Harman, allowing conclusion open to them was that Torbell, on having the loans 1974 and 1976. Such activity was difficult to transferred commenced carrydescribe: in the directors' report it was referred to as "trade in the recovery of loans and the exploitation of underlying ing on a trade. Moreover, the Crown's argu-ment that in any event the cost to Torbell of acquiring the loans should be disallowed under section 130(a) was unacceptable. securities". The commissioners had not The circumstances showed that they had been acquired as trading stock. The case was remitted to the . At the other of the property market, Whitzaway Laidlaw, a bank, transferred certain loans secured on real property to Torbell at the transactions were on real property to Torbell at the transactions were reasonable commercial trans-actions. With a brevity that was wholly unbelpful the commis-trandise. doubted Torbell's bona fides commissioners. Solicitors: Paisner & Co; Solicitor of Inland Revenue.

1970 Act. His Lordship also rejected an 

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Stock 24 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2003	Redemption date 20th May 2003	Interest payment dates 20th May 20th November
24 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009	20th May 2009	20th May 20th November
21 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2013	16th August 2013	16th February 16th August

Both the principal of and the interest on the Stocks are indexed to the General Index of Retail Prices. The Index figure relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and telating to the month before publication. The Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 25 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2003 and 25 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 is that relating to February 1982 (310.7): the equivalent index figure for 25 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2013 is that relating to June 1984 (351.9). These Index figures will be used for the purposes of calculating payments of principal and interest due in respect of the relevant further tranches of lock.

The relevant Index figures for the half-yearty interest payments on the Stocks are as follows: 

1	Kelevani index ji	
Interest payable	Published in	Relating to
May	October of the previous year	September
November	April of the same year	March
February	July of the previous year	June
August	January of the same year	December

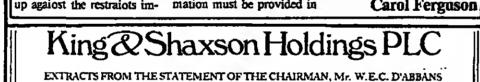
The further tranches of 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2003 and 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2009 have been issued on an ex-dividend basis and will not rank for the interest payments due on 20th May 1986 on the existing Stocks. The further tranche of 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2013 will rank for a full six months' interest on 16th August 1986.

Each of the Stocks referred to in this notice is specified under paragraph 1 of Schedulc 2 to the Capital Gains Tay Act 1979 as a gilt-edged security funder current legislation exempt from tay on capital gains on disposals made on or after 2nd July 1986, irrespective of the period for which the Stock is held).

### Government statement

Government statement Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tax changes decided on but not yet announced, even where they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the condutions under which, these further tranches of stock are issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no responsibility can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such disclosure; and that such omission shall neither render any transaction hable to be set aside nor give rise to any claim for compensation. give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND. LONDON 16th May 1986



to be presented at the Annual General Meeting of the Company

### on 12th June 1986.

It has has been an eventful year. In my last statement I referred to the proposed changes in The Stock Exchange and in particular to the gilt-edged market. Your Board had decided that primary dealership was an inappropriate venture for your Company but were actively seeking other avenues of profit less vulnerable to the whims of the interest rate cycle. To this end, your Company applied to the Bank of England for permission in form a Stock Exchange Money Broking subsidiary and this was granted in August. We are fortunate in having obtained the services of Mr. J.A. Beard to set up and manage the new venture and he was appointed to the Board on 18th November, 1985.

On 15th April, your Company made an offer for the whole of the issued Ordinary Share Capital of Smith St. Aubyn (Holdings) PLC, a move intended to strengthen our capital base and achieve economies of scale in an increasingly competitive market. At the time of writing, the offer has been accepted by holders of 38.5% of that company's Ordinary Shares and remains open until 2 tst May, 1986.

Your Directors report a profit for the year ended 30th April, 1986 of £1,100,000 after providing for rebate, texation, and a transfer to inner reserves. This represents an increase of nearly 40% over the profit of £788,000 reported for the year ended 30th April, 1985. A final dividend of 6.25 pence per Ordinary Share is proposed making a total for the year of 8.75 pence, an increase of 0.5 pence per Ordinary Share.

Relatively narrow fluctuations in Clearing Bank Base Rates have at times disguised greater movements in term rates, notably in January when a sharp rise was threatened. Ironically this proved to be a most profitable period. A net fall of 2% in Clearing Bank Base Rates might in the past have been expected to yield a higher level of profit than has been achieved in the past twelve months. However, when the markets' exuberance clashes with the Authorities' caution, the resulting inverted rate structure makes for very difficult trading conditions to our traditional areas. It remains a source of great concern that a part of our business as important as that of investment in and dealing in eligble bank bills should yield so little profit.

To turn to the current year, expectations of further cuts in interest rates must be viewed with a degree of scepticism. Bank lending, largely for the purpose of financing consumer expenditure, continues to grow at an alarming rate. Sterling M3 is outside its target range and, although a much devalued indicator in some quarters, it is closely watched by bond and other markets. Low price inflation has not so far been reflected in low pay settlements and there has recently been a marked deterioration in me U.K. trade figures. Sterling, though currently at a satisfactory level will remain vulnerable to any adverse change in sentiment and it seems unlikely that the Authorities will sanction a rapid fall in interest rates, however desirable that might appear to be nolitically.

Copies of the 1986 Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Secretary, King & Shaason Holdings PLC, 52 Cornhill, London ECSV 3PD.

Same

tion Ltd v Same Before Mr Justice Harman

A company that in 1974 acquired two loans secured on real property and then carried on activities relating to the securities to realize their assets. were thereby carrying on a trade for corporation tax purposes. A bare, unreasoned finding by the Central Manchester General

Commissioners that Torbell investments Ltd was not engaged in trade so that substantial losses that it incurred were not available for surrender by way of group relief, was inconsistent with their findings of fact and

the appeals by three subsidiaries of the Great Universal Stores plc, held in the Chancery Di-vision that Torbell had trading losses in respect of the trans-actions that were available for the relief.

At the ome of the 1975

The object, it was said, was to safeguard Whiteaway's credibil-

safeguard Whiteaway's credibility as a bank. Some loans were repaid but two — to the Stern Group and to the Fortress Trust Group — were not. Following much activity and work done by the property director of the parent company. Torbel sold the underlying substantial losses. The tax inspector refused to allow relied in respect of those losses. stating that Torbell had not traded. Alternatively, he said that if he was wrong on the trading point, then the loans had not

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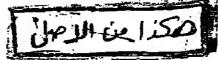
beneficial or prejudicial to the defendant.

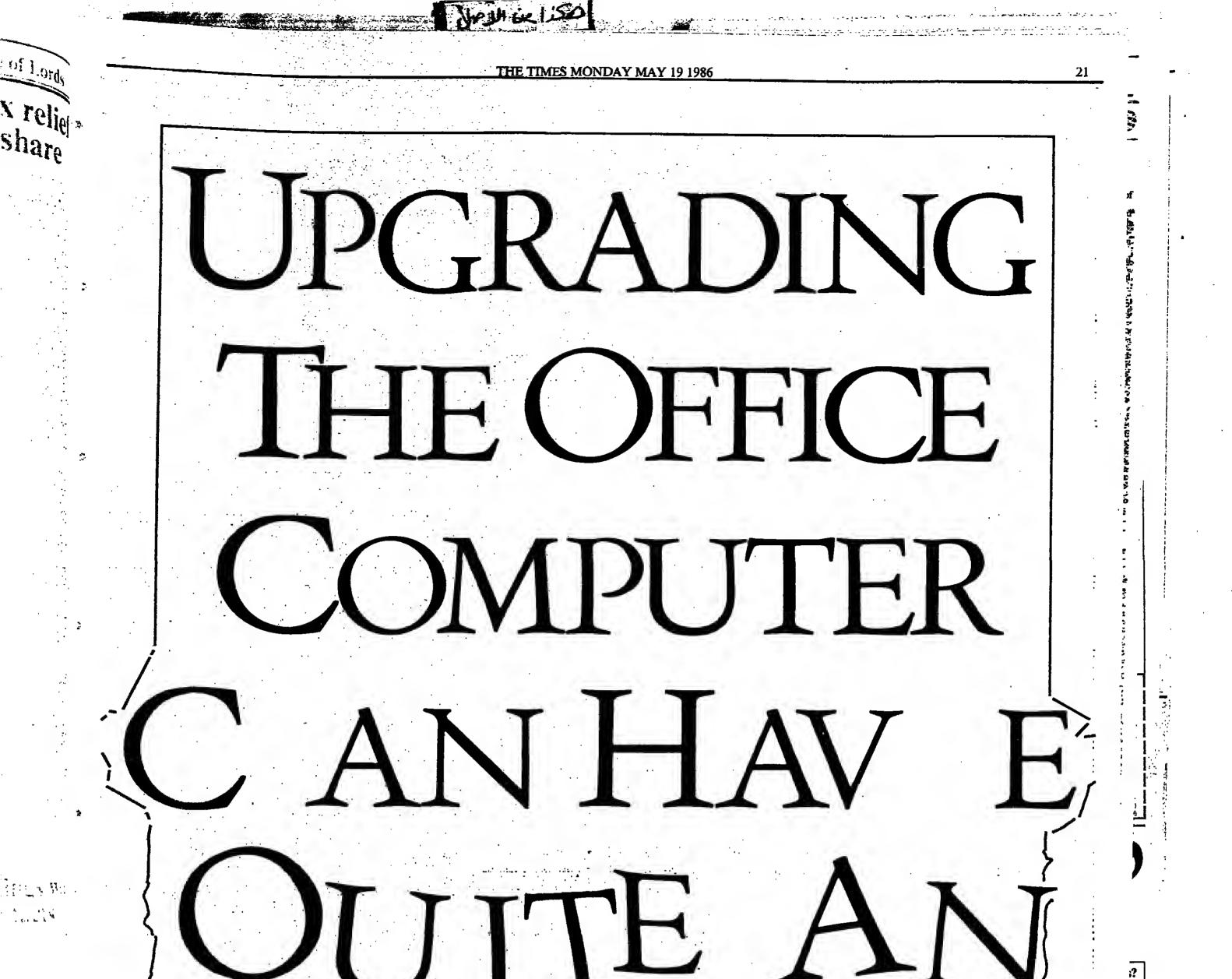
defendant. The Queen's Bench Di-visional Court (Lord Justice Stocker and Mr Justice Hirst) so held on May 13 dismissing an appeal by case stated by the defendant. Robert Anthony Clarke, against his conviction by the Brentford Justices of driving a motor vehicle having a breath alcohol level in excess of the prescribed limit contrary to section 6 of the 1972 Act ac section 6 of the 1972 Act as substituted.

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A switched-off computer isn't exactly a turn on for office efficiency. But upgrading some systems requires network rewiring and software replacement. And while the plug's pulled out, you can't conduct business properly. At Hewlett-Packard, we've developed a unique approach to computer system planning. One that'll upgrade and still do business, with-

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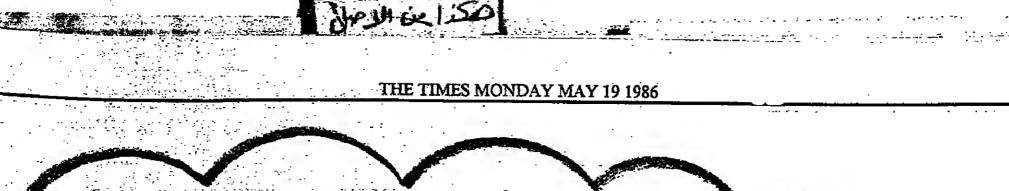
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22 FINANCE	AND INDUSTRY	THE TIMES MON	DAY MAY 19 1986		
<b>Partificities</b> <b>Portification</b> <b>Gold-</b> From your portfolio card check you up to give you your overall total. Check this against the daily dividend figure published on this page II it matches you have wont outright or a share of the tota daily prize money stated. If you are a winner follow the claim procedure on the back of your card. You must always hav your card a vailable when claiming.	ACCOUNT D	<b>STOCK EXCL</b> <b>Zation an</b> Current market price multiplied by the nut AYS: Dealings began May 12. Dealings en §Forward bargains are permitte			Portfolio Gold- © Times Newspaper Limited DAILY DIVIDEND £4,000 Claims required for +33 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272
your card available when claiming.           Your card available when claiming.           No. Company         Group         Ion           1         Micro BS         Electricals         1           2         Lec Reingeration         Electricals         1           3         SA Brewenes         Brewenes         1           4         Burtonwood Brew         Brewenes         1           5         Hickson         Cinema/TV         1           6         Sot TV '4'         Cinema/TV         1           7         Fine Art Des         Drapery. Stores         1           9         Alcon         Drapery. Stores         1           10         Insh. Drail         Brewenes         1           11         Combined English         Drapery. Stores         1           12         Grampian         Cinema/TV         1           13         Douglas IRM1         Building. Roads         1           14         Apricit Computers         Beerricals         1           15         Lincroft Kilgour         Drapery. 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A TUE WED THU FRU SAT Veek BRITISH FUNDS	20 0m Ballway         108         ●-8         100         6.0 16.2           10 3m Bartord Concrete         79         -1         5.4         92 23.5           10 3m Bartord Concrete         79         -2         4.4         101 24.4           10 3m Bartord Concrete         925         .77         101 12.4         101 24.4           10 3m Bartordon-Cooch         925         .77         101 24.4         101 24.4           10 3m Bartordon-Cooch         118         250         .14.3         5.4         129           20 8m Barchous Dudley         130         -6         5.3         3.5         14.3           400000 00 bardordon-Cooch         70         -1         4.3         5.4         13.5           20 8m Barchous Dudley         130         -6         5.3         3.5         14.3           40000 00 bardordon-Gone         120         -1         4.5         7.4         3.5         14.3           20 8m Barcordon 10         120         -2         4.4         15.1         -1         4.5         7.6           30000 00 bartordon 10         120         -2         4.6         5.5         4.7         2.4         3.5         1.5           1130.600 Feb	24 7m Shorec:       103       +3       27       28       192         54 568 Sound Dehuson       744       +2        134       29       +71       28       19       19         136 5m Store ind       172       -16       8.       39       105       -4       0.0       0.6       28.7         136 5m Store ind       172       -16       8.       39       105       -4       0.0       0.6       28.7         136 5m Toke       amtok       72       -6       23       35.4       1       35.4       1       35.5       41       36.6       107       47.5       10       47.5       11.4       47.6       10.2       25.0       35.16.3       11.2       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       47.50       10.25       10.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.27       40.	10 Ben Falzon 5.675.000 Feedler Agric Ind 3.72 an Ferner (JF) 1.271 5.1 5.0 0.3 3.72 an Ferner (JF) 1.271 5.1 5.0 0.3 3.72 an Ferner (JF) 1.271 5.0 0.3 3.72 an Ferner (JF) 1.271 5.0 0.3 3.720 00 File Indime 5.6	267.2m       Equity 6 Law,       265       e-18       9.5       2.5         1.500.2m       Gen Accident       622       e-27       31.4       8.5 27         1.500.2m       Gen Accident       622       e-27       31.4       8.5 27         1.300.2m       Gen Accident       622       e-27       31.4       8.5 27         1.301       Hogg Richards       265       e-31       31.4       8.5 27         1.315       In Hogg Richards       250       -6       152.44       54.5       51.0         1.121       Th Lagid & Gen       729        350.44       510.3       17         1.465       Maran & Man       Maran & Man       717       -12       20.45       510.3         1.465       Maran & Maran       Store       -13       1250.64       910          1.465       Phote       Store       -16       37.10.45       50.1          2.855.0m       Photemal       B22       -16       357       45       15.5       4.5       10.7         1.67       Store       Photemal       B22       -13       1256       50.2       1.3       15.7       45       15.7	i2 jin Assic Pacer       220       -1       60       37       159         a25200 Aut 6 Webry       173       -10       7.1       4.1       178         i8 un Berrosse       173       -10       7.1       4.1       178         i8 un Berrosse       275       -25       64       22.1       184         i8 un Berrosse       275       -25       64       22.1       184         i8 un Berrosse       275       -25       67.0       42       419         3457.000       Do R/V       167       -77       70       42       419         3457.000       Do R/V       167       -77       70       42       419         3457.000       Do R/V       167       -73       128       55       100         18 Demotion Comm       540       -30       18       25       110         18 Demotion Pacce       153       -21       106       42       174         19 Demotion Pacce       153       -5       67       31       25       117         10 Im Rendomotin Inc       251       -21       106       42       174       110         110 Im Rendomotin Inc       251
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BANKS DISCOUNT HP           368 8m Anod Irish         220         -23         0.0         4.1            100 m dischalderer (Harry)         278         -15         150         5.4            157 9m Barhamental         100         -7         15         150         5.4            167 9m Barhamental         100         -7         168         170         3.8            167 9m Barhamental         110         -7         168         170         3.8            3 400 1000         382         240         -1         168         877         168         77           3 400 1000         380         240         -13         429         74         122         222         15         122         222         15         168         152         150         160         152         150         150         160         150         160         150         160         150         160         150         160         160         160         160         160         160         160         160         160         160  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Synthem       300       -10       100       31       30       11       -4       43       37       116         3200       Birdigham St Synthem       100       -2       16       10       27.5       110       31       30         4353000       Brown Eng       100       -2       16       10       27.5       10       31       30       11       31       31       30       11       31       31       31       31       31       31       31       31       31       31       31       31       31	192.3m         Smith         6 (explore         233         -12         8 8         5.01         193           1940.200         Smith         6 (frameworth         4 7         47         0.04         13         27.7           553.3 fact         Smith         Minaworth         14         252         -6         0.04         13         27.7           7.557.3 fact         Smith         Minaworth         188         +5         64         4.01         57.7           7.677.000         Spath         Portuments       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  2.25.000 Backman (A)       120       -4       6.6       9.7       1.0         2.25.000 Backman (A)       120       -4       7.7       6.7       2.7       0.7       0.7       0.3       3.6       10.4         2.25.000 Backman (A)       120       -4       1.0       1.6       1.0			Tyl
2200m       Fact.       102.0       1925.       122.0       192.0 <td< td=""><td>425.5m       SMA BPD       311       -19         Sk1         11 3m       Woldsterholme Rink       163       -2       111       B1 162         11 3m       Woldsterholme Rink       163       -2       111       B1 162         11 3m       Woldsterholme Rink       163       -2       111       B1 162         CINEMAS AND TV         State Anglen TV 'A'       203       +13       129       5.5       18.6         State Anglen TV 'A'       203       +11       12.5       6.5       7.7       7.6       3.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       12.5       12.5       12.5</td><td>652.0m         Lat Droke         316        2         161         511         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         144         143         144         143         144</td><td>Stam         Fundage         Charles         State         Fig.         Fig.</td><td>101.000       Pace Magang Tin       90          </td><td>2010       Hogenann Rosenungh 2015       225       -5       5       10       42         2015       Rosen &amp; Company 2015       225       -6       100       24       10       0.2         2015       Rosen &amp; Company 2015       225       -6       100       24       10       0.2       10</td><td></td><td>M<sup>1</sup></td><td>1 b</td></td<>	425.5m       SMA BPD       311       -19         Sk1         11 3m       Woldsterholme Rink       163       -2       111       B1 162         11 3m       Woldsterholme Rink       163       -2       111       B1 162         11 3m       Woldsterholme Rink       163       -2       111       B1 162         CINEMAS AND TV         State Anglen TV 'A'       203       +13       129       5.5       18.6         State Anglen TV 'A'       203       +11       12.5       6.5       7.7       7.6       3.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       18.5       2.5       12.5       12.5       12.5	652.0m         Lat Droke         316        2         161         511         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         24         143         144         143         144         143         144	Stam         Fundage         Charles         State         Fig.         Fig.	101.000       Pace Magang Tin       90	2010       Hogenann Rosenungh 2015       225       -5       5       10       42         2015       Rosen & Company 2015       225       -6       100       24       10       0.2         2015       Rosen & Company 2015       225       -6       100       24       10       0.2       10		M <sup>1</sup>	1 b
433m Treas 3** 1988 999 117 -** 1.5 1050m Treas 12** 1990 117 -** 1.5 481m Treas 3** 1997 90 117 -** 1.5 597m Treas 3** 1997 90 10** ** 8.3 1050m Treas 1** 1997 90 10** ** 8.3 FIVE TO FIFTEEN YEARS 277m Treas 11** 1991 10* -** 10.6 375m Treas 11** 1992 10** ** 6.1 1050m Treas 11** 1992 10** ** 10.6 375m Treas 10** 1992 10** ** 10.1 100m Treas 10** 1992 10** ** 10.5 101m Treas 10** 1992 10** ** 10.7 1545m Treas 10** 1992 10** ** 10.7 1555m Treas 10** 1992 118* ** 10.7 1555m Treas 10** 1992 118* ** 10.7 1555m Treas 10** 1992 118* ** 10.7 1555m Treas 10** 1993 118* ** 10.7 1555m Treas 10** 1995 118* ** 10.7 1555m Treas	1.646.3m AK2D N/V Bearse £41%         +**         400 B.6           217.6m Alled Collopds         73         -5         73         15         18           1185.3m Alled Collopds         370         -3         9.9         2.4         18.1           1185.3m Alled Collopds         370         -3         9.9         2.4         18.1           51.06.000 Anotor Chemocal         2.25         +12         6.1         2.7         13.2           4.865.3m Bayer DM50         56% - 3         700         8.1         .         .         3.4         .         .         3.4         .	75.7m       Low (Wm)       580       +5       17.0       31       18.3         123.4m       Matrixers (Bernard) 75       -15       15.7       2.0       17.4       31       18.3         123.5m       Matrixers (Bernard) 75       -15       15.7       2.0       17.4       15.7       2.0       17.4         123.5m       Matrixers (Bernard) 75       -15       10       1.0.204       4.3       10.0       1.0.204         413.5m       Matrixers (Bernard) 75       -15       10.4       1.0.204       4.3       14.0         653.5m       Matrixers (Bernard) 75       -15       10.4       14.0       14.0       14.0         655.5m       Hittin matrixers (Bernard) 74       -2       10.4       4.0       14.1         130.0m       Harts Foods (Bernard) 74       -2       10.4       4.0       14.3         663.58       Romathan (Distin) 140       -2       10.4       10.2       4.3       10.2         130.0m       Striper flash       206       -14       32.1       1.6       13.2       1.0       1.2       1.6       13.2       1.0       1.2       1.6       13.2       1.0       1.2       1.6       1.2       4.8	b.333.000 Literative         28         -1          188           b.373.000 Literative         28         -1          188         12         48         10.6           3450.000 Literative         77         -1         3.6         5.0         5.7         15.3           155.000 Locker (T)         30'9         -2         1.8         82.10.1         12.5         5.7         15.3           155.000 Locker (T)         30'9         -2         1.8         82.10.1         1.2         5.5         7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.4.2         5.7         1.5.2         2.9.2         1.5.1         1.7.3         1.4.2         3.8.2         1.7.7         4.8.3         8.8.2         1.4.3         8.8.2         1.4.3         8.8.2         1.4.3         8.8.2         1.8.2         1.8.2         1.8.3         1.8.2         1.8.3         1.8.2         1.4.3         1.8.2         1.6.3         1.8.2         1.6.3<	1.33         Control         T.38         -3         T7 t e389         1.7           187.500         Genored         E54         -4         600         13.3	13.5m         Hardongor         388         +28         14.0         45         117           41.7m         Hary         305         +5         7         25         35.7           1600 000         Jermyn         160          2.3         1.4         61.8         32         15.6           172.9m         Land Investors         74         +1         17         23.420         23.421         39.27.0           1520.9m         Land & Econtres         312         +2         12.1         39.27.0         132.9m         Land & Econtres         312         +2         12.1         39.27.0           1520.9m         Land & Econtres         312         +2         12.1         39.27.0           140.6m         Lan & Prov Shop 251         +10         8.7         27.72.2         74.4m           40.6m         Lan Shop Prop         313         -2         76         56         18.8           42.5m         Lan Shop Prop         313         -2         76         56         18.8           42.5m         Lan Shop Prop         313         -2         76         56         18.8           15.5m         McArboreny         95         -4	•		



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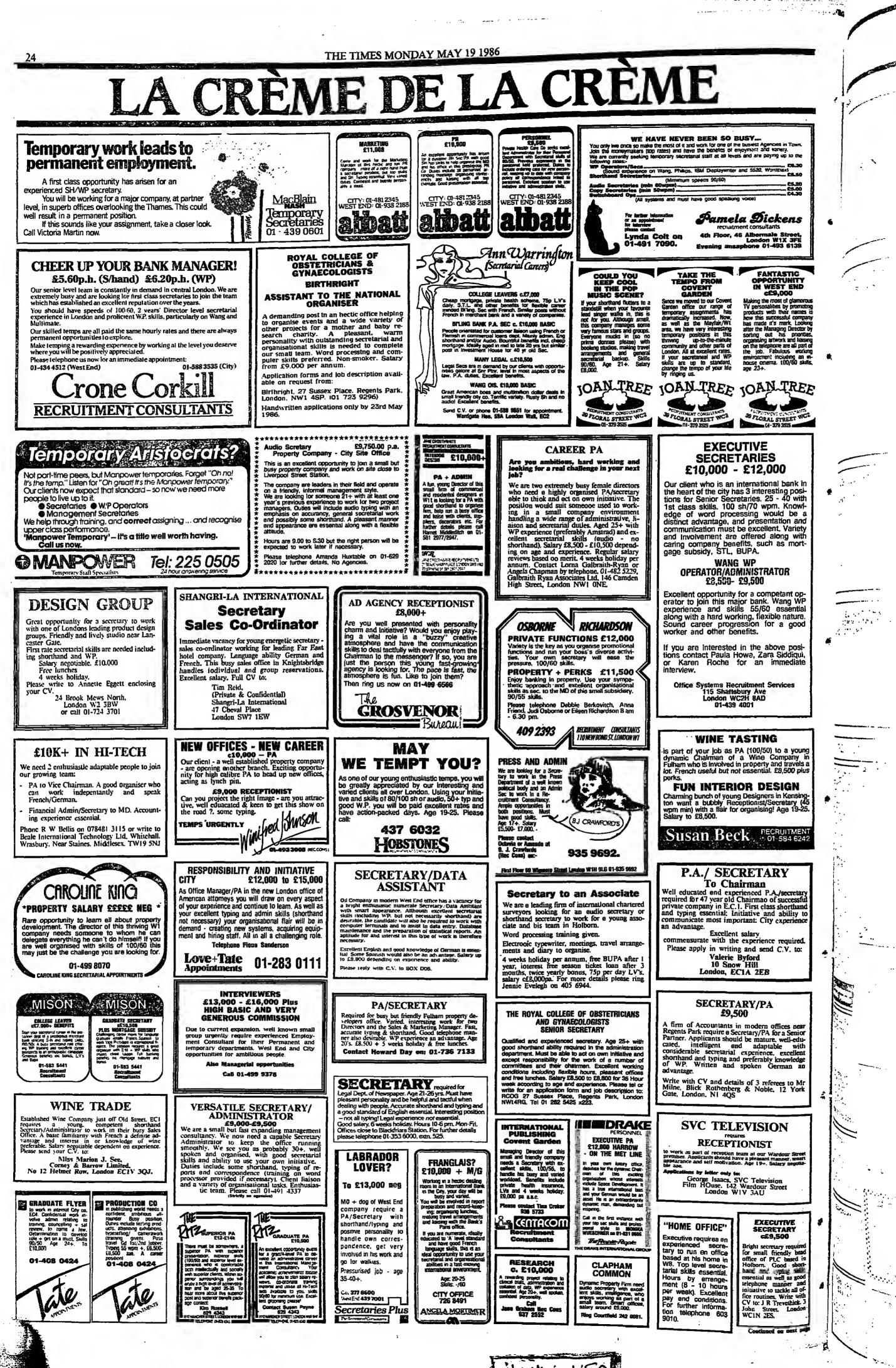
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# EDUCATION





# New skills under the hammer

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When Lord Gowrie left the Government for the chairmanship of Sotheby's International (at a falsely rumoured £100,000 a year) he added to the top salesroom's air of privilege. Here international clients pay record prices for works of art, but salesrooms also deal in basic artefacts as well as old masters. And pay

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can be low. A woman with an Oxford University degree and an MA from the Courtauld, working at another auction house in South Kensington, complained to me that she has been a switchboard operator for months, with no foreseeable prospect of improving her position or pay, which was less than £4,000.

Such cases of misplaced talent are getting rarer, despite graduates' readiness to take menial jobs simply to eoter the world of auction rooms with hope of promotion in reasonable time. Nor are the chances of so-and-so's daughter with a plummy accent likely to prosper in future. unless the girl in question has the right professional approach. Professionalism in subjects from man-

agement to accountancy is arriving in auction houses but a long tradition to supplement acknowledged expertise in matters of art. The gradual changes will be hringing in graduates with qualificauons in maths and economics. Sotheby's has taken oo lan Macpherson previously responsible for recruitment at Price Waterhouse) who was himself head hunted to fill the new post of director of personnel UK and Europe. Since his appointment a few months

### Doing the rounds to attract graduates

ago, he has begun a salary review (the catalogue trainee is likely to join at about £7.000), and has started to organize inservice training. Management topics are to be of increasing importance among the 740 UK staff. He emphasizes that how customers are treated - be they a grand couple or an old lady with prized family possession in a plastic bag begins at the reception desk, or on the phone and continues through notification of sale, accurate description and prompt money settlement.

Sothehy's expect staff to welcome new annual reviews. Department beads are responsible for these written statements of progress which are signed by each subject of a review. Mr Macpherson said:

"We are developing a matrix to show where individuals might benefit from ongoing training and development." He expects to be doing the rounds to

recruit graduates, but stresses that numbers will remain small: countable on the fingers of one hand a year.

Other auction houses are also seeking staff to gain skills at a time when highquality service rather than expansion is favoured. Competition is across the road, but the total stock for sale is not increasing. Phillips, for example, is expanding in the regions, taking over salesrooms from fading companies. To improve performance by its staff, David Borthwick, the northern region director,

**KING'S COLLEGE LONDON (KQC)** 

(University of London)

LECTURESHIPS IN MECHANICAL

A different expertise is finally reaching the major auction houses. Ann Hills examines how certain individuals will benefit from this

form of competition

has been put in charge of a national non-technical training scheme.

This, he said, is designed to improve techniques — from dealing with the public to administration. Branch managers are being offered 14 three-hour sessions, and colleagues are being in-structed in matters from performing on the rosterum to security.

He said: "We may start looking for people prepared to take qualifications." These include, for example, exams set by the Incorporated Society of Valuers and Auctioneers. Mr Borthwick, who trained as a mechanical engineer, added: "The public are demaoding higher standards, and they want to be dealt with in a professional manner."

So who are the young elite who have passed the first rungs of the ladder? Despite tradition, women are making the grade as department beads and auction-eers (among the first femals auctioneers was one of the Bonham women, during the war). They tend to enter as secretaries rather than porters, though, Denise Reid was brought in by Christie's as a shipping manager, with previous experience. exciting, but ultimately repetitive. You "The function of the shipping depart-ment is to be invisible, but the old master have only two a year." The relaxed prints are just down there." She is taking a keen interest, while finding the work fascinating."

Among the departmental directors is Frances Gillham, aged 30, in charge of musical instruments. She got an Oxford degree in music and after graduating, "worked for Maxwell and did PR for Bonham ("Tm the sixth generation; we musicians," but soon joined Christie's, specifically to concentrate on musical instruments - "still a male-orientated world," she said, "dealers tend to be men and I have some novelty value".

Having started "on the front counter," she pushed for promotion. Sbe confesses to being ambitious, liking the corporate structure, glad that the wind of modern change has arrived - "the company is Chelsea). managed by extremely professional people who have time to see you; who want to bear you" - and bopes she might, one day, get a seat on the board.

Debbie Harman, 32, press officer at Christie's in South Kensington, started as a fashion buyer with stores, before deciding to follow her father's interest in antiques and joined, at short notice, on the front desk before taking up a post as cataloguer in *art nouveau*. Her job can grow as this branch of Christie's devel-should not be there mucb longer. She ops. Starting from scratch in 1975, might, one day, be knocking down a turnover last year was £26.9 million.

UNIVERSITY OF GLASGOW CHAIR OF VETERINARY

SURGERY

Among colleagues is Tom Lamb, 28, who read geography at Durham and oow is valuing old maps, having started collecting county maps as a teenager. Time is limited he may spend a couple of days researching, say, a series of maps of Quebec dated 1770. He uses main map libraries, rejoices in proving a specimen as rare, and has now added travel books to the specialist sales he ganizes.

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 1986

A guide to

career choice

Having built up a reputation, and enjoying the benefits (trips around the country examining maps to practical advantages of staff canteen and Bupa cover) — he finds the excitement of covered and the second to a general sense successful sales has led to a general sense of satisfaction. But without a clear career structure, after five years, Tom Lamh may eventually move on elsewhere – and improve his income, which remains modest at around £10,000.

Back in Sotheby's, Bond Street (salesrooms are in Chester and Sussex as well as ahroad), Simon Taylor is settled into running the Victorian paintings depart-ment, having a Cambridge university history of art degree and a Christie's Fine Art course under his belt.

He is out about two days a week visiting clients around the country visiting cherics around the county "during four days in Hampshire I made 55 calls, all to private people." Basically, however inspiring the subject, auction-cers are touting for business, for objects to sell at the bighest prices.

Mr Taylor, who has about 14 sales a year to organize, said: "The job is

### Whatever the subject, the auction means business

have only two a year." The relaxed image, he insists, is misleading. The public want service through the lunch hour, auction rooms are increasingly competitive and would-be recruits must

Bonham ("I'm the sixth generation; we were established in 1793") believes flair is crucial in new recruits. As managing director he wants someone who, if they know all about the life and times of Rembrandt, also realizes that a saleroom is a market place and that 95 per cent of their items for sale are not of museum quality (the average price is a lot less than £500 here; and less than £120 in

Though the glamour might catch the headlines, work is often at a basic level. Bonhams hopes to open auction rooms in the regions in the months to come. While bumping furniture, carrying

porcelain or manning the reception desk, establish an area of interest and agitate Goya

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH

DEPARTMENT OF ACCOUNTING

AND BUSINESS METHOO

# MURDOCH UNIVERSITY Perth, Western Australia School of Environmental and Life Sciences LECTURESHIP/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN OCCUPATIONAL ENVIRONMENT

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY COLLEGE LONDON

Department of Mechanical

Engineering

NEW BLOOD APPOINTMENT

echniques and computer controlled manipulator

Good first degree in relevant engineering discipline essential. A higher degree or equivalent experience in subject area desirable. Inital salary in range 28020 -£12780 plus £1297 London Allowance.

Applications with c.v. and anmes of two referees to Departmental Secretary (1), Dept of Mechanical Engi-neering, UCL, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7JE from whom further particulars may be obtained. Clos-ing date 13 June 1986.

UNIVERSITY OF ABERDEEN

DEPARTMENT OF GENETICS

PRINCIPAL/TOP GRADE

CYTOGENETICIST

Applications are invited for the above post which

fails vacant on 31 July 1986. The successful ap-plicant will be responsible for the cytogenetic services for the Grampian Health Board area, and

services for the Gramman Health Board area, and must be fully experienced in basic cytogenetic technicques, as well as being capable of adminis-tering a busy diagnostic laboratory. The appointee will be expected to undertake relevant research

Qualifications should preferably include a higher degree in a relevant biological discipline together

with a proven record in research, and at least 10-

12 years relevant experience. Applicants should

also possess at least the Diploma in Clinical Cyto-

etics of the Royal College of Pathology.

Salary on Grade III Scale for Research and Analogous Staff £14.870 to £18.625 per annum, with

Further particulars and application forms from

The Secretary, The University, Regent Walk, Ab-erdeen AB9 1FX with whom applications (2

copies) should be lodged by 13 June 1986 (Ref No

THE CITY UNIVERSITY

appropriate placing (scale under review).

and teaching.

The appointee will contribute to teaching and re-search within Environmental Science directed to the occupational environment. Applicants should have a background in Science or Engineering with research skills in environmental monitoring, in-strumentation, risk assessment, noise, toxicology or control of pollutants applied to the occupational environment. A commitment to external teaching is required. Some industrial experience could be of advantage. (REF: 0928 - post available 1/7/86 or as soon as possible thereafter).

Salary Ranges: Senior Lectureship \$A36.541 to \$A42.588: Lectureship \$A27.233 to \$A35.777 per annum. (Appointment will normally be made at the lower steps of the grade)

This is a tenurable appointment and conditions include superannualion, long service leave, our side studies programme, payment of fares to Perth for appointee and dependent family. removal and settling-in allowance and house purchase loan artar

PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATIONS: There is PROCEDURE FOR APPLICATIONS: There is no prescribed application form. but TWO COM-PLETE SETS of detailed applications, quoting the appropriate reference number. Including full per-sonal particulars, details of tertiary qualifications, career history with description of posts held, area of special competence and interest. research com-pleted or currently being undertaken, personal views on teaching, membership of professional in-stitutions or societies and position of responsibility in these: list of relevant material published by the applicant, when available to take up appointment if offered and the names and addresses of three professional referees, should reach the Personnel Officer, Murdoch University, Murdoch, Western Australia 6150, by 13 June 1986.

Applicants resident in the UK, Europe or Africa, should also forward a copy of their applications to the Secretary General, Association of Common-wealth Universities (Appts), 36 Cordon Square. London WC1H OPF,

UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM FACULTY OF MEDICINE AND DENTISTRY BARLING CHAIR OF SURGERY AND HEADSHIP OF THE DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

Applications are invited for the Barling Chair of Sur-gery and Headship of the Department of Surgery which will become vacant from 1st October 1986.

Further particulars available from the Vice Chancellor, University of Birmingham, P.O. Box 363, Birmingham B15 27T to whom applications (15 copies: ona from overseas applicants) should be sent by 19th June 1005



PERSO

### Lecturer In Management Accounting

The LECTURER would be expected to conduct re-search on Structural integrity of Offshore Platforms. Work would be directed towards general studies of reliability modelling, and semi-automatic underwater inspection systems involving hierarchical microprocessor control of an hydrautic manipulator and NDT hardware. Research would complement the existing extensive work at UCL on fatigue fracture mechanics studies of offshore structures, crack sizing technicus and commuter controlled manipulator Applications are invited for the above established post. The per-son appointed will hold a first denore followed by either a pro-fessional qualification or a bigher degree. Relevant para-cel, traching, or metanch experience would be an advan-tage. Duties will include asching, mainly ar undergrade-ate level but with some pos-experience students, to consteas whose special interests include management. banking, reconstion, engineering and ap-plied ascience. Department is a major contributor to the London Cen-tre for Marine Technology which is heavily supported by SERC and industry. Facilities relevant to the new appointment include large scale test rigs, extensive experience in real time computer control, numerical modeling of stress distribution, N.D.T. and menipula-tor equipment and finally the new NDT Underwater Trials Centre.

Initial salary will be in the lower half of the Lecturers scale, £8.020 - £15.709 (under review from 1 April 1986).

Postcard requests for further particulars and application forms to Paul Johnson. Establishment and Staffing Officer, quoting ref. 86/19 MS. Candidines stars bit-phone. Professor John sizer (0509 263177, est-325) for infor-mal discussion.

Loughborough Leicesterskire

LOUGHBOBOUGH

Depertment Of Management Studies

### LECTURER IN PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

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Initial salary will be in the lower half, of, the Lectures' scale, £8,020 - £15,700 (under review from 3 April 1986).

Postcard requests for further particulars and application form to Pani Johnson. Exist-listment and Staffing Officer-quoting ref: 86/20 MS. Candi-dates may telephone Professor G. Gregory (0509 265171, ett 4501 for informal discussion,

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		7 Curlement Monane Territore	Lundon W?		Murcia (Nr La Manga).	secs start today Caty /WE. To	*TENNIS BALL	to section 588 of the Companies Act. 1985, that a meeting of the	Ref. 18 RED D CW3	Extraordinary General Meeting may appoint a proxy to attend	ī	- i	
		Depa Trais + Lineden Switt SAR		JALE	Hots 0432 270185. ATOL.	Main & PTNRS (app).	ALBERT HALL	Company will be held at 205 Sta	Company	tion of London Life Any instrument appointing a proxy should	1		
							21st JUNE	tion Road, Harrow, Maddleser		be in the form set out in Article 32 of the Memorandum and	•	ě.	i i
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Image: Stroke Campaign       National Stroke Campaign			Victims Please	* HUGE DISCOUNTS *.				fore unent, and for the purpose. If	House, 52.54 High Holborn	permut members to vote by proxy at the Special General Meeting		j i	
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### By Mandarin

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EXQUESTIC SEWELLERY, W1 53.000, Exciting challenge for young and outgoing serretary. Organise exhibitions and asoft in promotional advertising. Skills 90/56, Capital People 240.9384, after 7pm 741.2064.

Ballydarrow, equally at nome over hurdles or oo the Flat, is napped to belie his years in today's most valuable race – the £4,000 Edinburgh Gold Cup. Like many geldings, Ballydurrow's form on the Flat has improved with home over hurdles or oo the

edge of, or an Interest in learning WP would be an advantage. Very friendly office. Salary £5,500 with Flat has improved with age and last season, at the age of eight, he won five races including a valuable sponsored 01-622 1204 handicap at Newbury in October.

He then finished a credit-able fourth to Bold Rex in the November Handicap, on ground far too soft for him, before chasing home Out Of The Gloom in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle. Ballydurrow must have ground on worse than good to

produce his best and despite rain over the weekend, David McHarg, Edinburgh's clerk of the course, assured me yesterday that the ground would not be soft and that, but for the rain, the going would have been on the fast side of good.

The ground was again too soft when Ballydurrow made his reappearance at Haydock Park last month but he ran his usual game race to finish a close fifth to Masked Ball, a winner again sioce on the

WINE AND STIRT Very much an administration opening in the market research dept of large international co. This would suil a competant college leaver or young secretary who is keen to trach in this lick! Good skills. 528.500 583 1034 Mendith Scott Recruitment. same course. As that was his first race of any description for more than five months he probably need-ed the run and he should now he fighting fit after a recent outing over hurdles, again at Haydock.

YOUNG RECEPTIONIST a college leaver could enloy the cosmo-polian environment of this company with superb offices overlooking The Park. You need a warm outgoing personal-ity and ability of Advern typing L6.500.583 1034 Meredith Scott Recruitment. The greatest threat to Ballydurrow this afternooo is likely to come from Mio Baladi, who has dnne well since inining Steve Norton from Guy Harwood's stable ADMINISTRATOR -C.7.500+ bo-num. Atticulate & bright person 22+ to sentet busy sales office baved in the West End. Syding Sough + goad telephone man-ner. Career. opp + training-interstite last summer. However, with the ground in his favour, Ballydurrow looks well up to interested? call A F B irec cons) 01-437 4502 the task of conceding him 4lb. Another sound propositino at the Scottish track is

Going: good to soft Draw: high numbers

100 in? ALL ALL ALL -AF 4 - Tree Barret - South Street Street Flashback to October as Ballydurrow (right) masters Cherry Hill at Newbury. Mandarin makes Roger Fisher's gelding the day's best bet in the Edinburgh Gold Cup

he Leich Races Apprentice Eddery who can land a double andicap. Pearl Run, touched off io Penn Field Stakes and Mubkir the Leith Races Apprentice the Chester Cup by Western Dancer 12 days ago, is another Stakes where the presence of

23.5%; J Watts, 16 from 74, 21.6%. JOCKEYS: N Connorton, 17 winners trons 99 rides, 17.2%; M Birch, 16 from 108, 18.7%;

Going: good Draw: high numbers best

(£1,802: 5f) (14 runners)

£1,260: 5f) (17)

HJ/%/. WOLVERHAMPTON TRAINERS: M Jarvis, 0 winners from 41 rummers, 22,0%; P Cole, 14 from 72, 10,4%; M Prescott, 5 from 30, 18,7%. JOCKEYS: P Waldron, 6 winners from 24 ndes, 25,0%; W Carson, 17 from 85, 20,0%. he divided Dancing Brave and Nisnas, to get off the mark in the Mayfair Stakes.

EDINBURGH

2.30 LEITH RACES APPRENTICE HANDICAP

1 010- RAMELING RIVER (B) (C-D) W A Supperson 9-19-0 D Eddery 7

5-2. Rotherfield Greys, 3-1. Rambling River, 7-2. Miami Dolphin, 5-1. Uptown Girl, 13-2 Colway Radial, 8-1. Pergoda, 10-1. Others.

3.0 E B F PEOPLES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-0:

another two-year-old at

. . .

Hills Bid, who was to have been sent to France as Sare Blade's pacemaker, came from well off the pace to beat Gor-geous Algernon in the final furlong of the £5,000 Mail On Sanday Handicap. Hills thought his colt would be all at sea in the rain-softened ground but he overcame both that problem and the slow start to win like a very and house. Windsor's evening meeting where Munassib is taken to step up oo his excellent Salisbury third in the Charing Cross Stakes. good horse.

Real Property

to shart to to be

Stay Low can complete a quick treble for Gerry Blum by successfully conceding 10lh to Plum Drop in the other two-year-old race, the White-

hall Stakes, while Northern Amethyst need only reproduce the form of his Newmar-ket race last November, when

in contrast, Dawns Delight, one of the oldest horses in the field at the age of eight, appre-ciated every drop of rain and showed his 21 rivals a clean pair of heels throughout the last furloag of the Towry Law Insur-ance Handicap.

Ken Ivory will never have a better servant. He bought Dawns Delight out of the bar-gain basement and the gelding has won 13 of his 56 races.

Sunshine

a must

for Slip

Anchor

Connections of Slip Anchor are hoping sammer will arrive before the Coronation Cup at Epsom in 18 days' time. Last year's Derby winner worked after racing at Newbury on Saturday and did what was asked of him without ever loading the horse who produced

looking the horse who produced

one of the great Epsom perfor-mance of all time last June. Wearing a dropped pose band and a rubber bit, he covered

about a mile and a quarter with Parang and Eaton Place and strode several lengths clear to-

strude several lengths clear to-wards the end. His trainer. Henry Cecil, said afterwards: "Slip Anchor is fine hat he's not quite firing yet. What he really wants is some decent weather and I just hope he'll come right in time for Epson." Steve Cauthen, who rode Slip Anchor, said: "The idea was in settle him and he did settle in the end, he was quite relaxed but he

end, he was quite relaxed but he wants firmer ground and some sun on his back."

Sam on his back." Another trainer looking for better weather before Epsom is Barry Hills, whose decision not to send Sare Blade, his Derby contender, for yesterday's Prix Lupin yielded a surprising divi-dend at Newbury. Hills Bid, who was to have been sont to France as Sare

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Connections of Slip Anchor

4.0 EDINBURGH GOLD CUP (£3,210: 1m 4f) (13)

100-30 Bellydurrow, 9-2 Auchinica, 5-1 El-Favez, 11-2 & Commander Robert, 13-2 Four Star Thrust, 15-2 Descartes, 8-1 L O Broadway, 10-1 others,

# **Edinburgh selections**

By Mandarin 2.30 Rotherfield, Greys. 3.0 Silvers Era. 3.30 Philstar. 4.0 BALLYDURROW (nap). 4.30 Murillo. 5.0 Criccetth.

 
 1
 010 RAMELING RIVER (#) (C-D) W A Supperson 9-19-0 D Eddery 7

 2
 00-1
 ROTHERFIELD GREVS (D) C A Bell 4-19-0 (5xx) J Loech 12

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 R Roper 6

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 MAMH DOLPHIN J Barry 6-8-0 (6ex)
 J Quinn 18

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 000 LAST SECRET (D) O Chapman 5-713. H Richardon 8

 16
 -000 FRANDLE MISS (b) W Bentley 3-7.11
 R Loppin 1

 17
 22-9
 BLOCHARM SKOLAR (D) N Bycroft
 Bycroft (6) 0

 18
 -000 TRADESIMAN (B) (C-D) J S Haldare 6-7-8
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 19
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 COLWAT RADAL Dany Smith 3-7-8
 For Dallegham 13

 20
 0-40
 COLWAT RADAL DANS Smith 3-7-8
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 COLWAT RADAL DANS TA 3-4
 Sconbanghan 0
 5-8
 Rothardia By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3.0 Silvers Era. 3.30 Alkaayed: 4.0 Commander Robert

Michael Seely's selection: 4.0 Ballydurrow.

4.30 COMMONWEALTH GAMES SELLING HANDICAP (£1,03: 1m) (15) 5-8-6 6 Webster 8

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Handicap.

WÓLVERHAMPTON

2.15 E B F PENKRIDGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: C & G: £1,145: 5f)

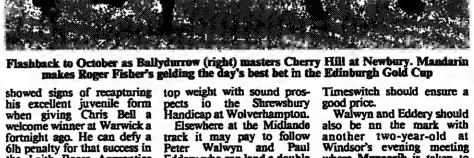
Wolverhampton selections

By Mandarin

2.15 Mubkir. 2.45 Ardnacross, 3.15 Pearl Run. 3.45 Golden Heights. 4.15 Lemetasor. 4.45 Bills Ahead.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.15 Dominion Royale, 3.15 Pelham Line, 3.45 Great Topic, 4.15 Young Angel, 4.45 Cramming.



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education and reliable short- band typing Nust be self reliant	carly 20's Salary £8,000 + but-	12         PULLANDESE (R Warren) R Hood 8-8.         R Street 7           13         SOD SAMTS REFRAIN (D H Jones) D Hayda Jones 8-8.         R Bitteet 7           14         SOLENT GOLD (Mrs M Sounders) W C M Turner 8-8.         R Ref 29           15         STAR CITY (J Bradley) J Bradley 8-8.         J Williams 0	21 0 MISS DISPLAY J S Wilson 8-11
and able to cope and organise.	6032 Housiones Rec. Cons	14 SOLENT GOLD (Mrs M Saunders) W C M Turner 8-8	22 NUSIC STAR J Kettownt 8-11 M Beecroft 6 23 PREMIER VIDEO J Berry 8-11 M Fry 12 25 RIVERS SECRET Denys Smith 8-11 D Leadbiller (5) 1
hospitally to cliepis Joyce Guness OI 589 8807 0010.	SEC/ADMINISTRATOR £9.500 This represents an excellent op-	15 STAR CITY (J Bradley) J Bradley 8-8	25 RIVERS SECRET Denys Smith 8-11. II Leadhitter (5) 1 27 02 SILVERS ERA N Callaghan 8-11. Alkaraty 15
(Ref Cons)	portunity for a competent individual. 25+, to diversify from secretarial status to a	2-1 Bingo Queen, 9-4 Broon's Answer, 3-1 Sam's Refrain, 4-1 Archacross, 10-1 Boxers Choice, 18-1 others.	3-1 Stivers Era, 4-1 air of Spring, 8-1 Wensleydalewarrior,
PA IN PUBLISHING £10,500 An exceptional personality, 25+, 15	more admin role. The position		3-1 Stivers Era, 4-1 air of Spring, 8-1 Wensleydalewarrior, 11-2 Fishergete, 8-1 Danada, 8-1 Geobritony, 10-1 Young Warrior, 18-1 others.
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ERS to SCO This well known west End firm are looking for	GROUP ASSISTANT 10-20 mm.	18 040-040 FLYING OFFICER (B) (C-0) (A Sheldrake) M Pipe 9-8-5 Paul Eddery 11	
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about the and other college haver into please telephone	good typing essential Circa 17.500 Joyce Gumess 01-589	7-2 Petham Line, 4-1 Ace Of Spies, 9-2 Peerl Run, 11-2 Rushmoor, 7-1 Sallors Reward, 8-1 Write The Music, 10-1 Riving Officer, 12-1 Cima, 14-1 others.	11 /4-0 IT'S NEAVEN C Parter 6-8-11 D Nicholis 6 13 08-0 MISS PRIMULA W Senticy 3-8-10
Caroline Is ing Appls on OI 499 an70	B807 0010. (Rec Cons) LEGAL £9,700, Lively friendly		14 0-10 ALKAAYED (0)H Thomson Jones 3-8-5 A Marray 12 15 22-4 DEBISE DO (0) C Thomson 3-8-6
SECRETARY WITH WP needed to work at Director level in major	wi solicitors seek Conveyanc- ing sec. for busy & involved	(7-10) unplaced 22 ran. Chester 2m 2t h"cap good to soft May 7. CIMA (5-3) 7th Dealen over 71 to Milton Burn (3-5) 11 ran. Sandown 1m 6f h"cap soft Apr 25. ACE OF SPIES (8-	10 302- IBERIAN START (D) T Barron 3-8-5 G Baster 4
plernational organisation You	position. Emphasis on client Bat-	10) 2nd beaten 1%110 Accuracy (8-11) with CIMA (9-2) 3rd beaten 3i 17 ran. Newbury 2m	18 100- SUFILY SPOREN K Williams 2-0-2 Linckouwin 1 0-4 Instan Start 5-2 Dathie Do. 4-1 Alkaswed 8-1 Miss
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powered environment and opartis of 90 50 plus sound WP	in contidence. Mr. Thompson on 623 4226 Kingsland Legal.	FOHME: PEARL NUN (7-12) 2nd beaten shind to Western Dancer (9-0) with HUSHMUCH (7-10) unplaced 22 ran. Chester 2m 21 hag good to soft Mey 7. Clubal (9-3) 7th beaten over 71 to Milton Burn (8-5) 11 ran. Sandown Im 6f hags soft Apr 25. ACE OF SPIES (8- 10) 2nd beaten 1½ ho Accuracy (8-11) with CIMA (9-2) 3rd beaten 31 17 ran. Newbury 2m h cap soft Apr 18. SARJONS REWARD (9-3) 4th beaten 41 to Cheka (17-10) 12 ran. Bath 2m 11 h cap good to soft May 10, WRITE THE WISSIC (9-0) 2nd beaten 51 to Pelhem Line (8-0) 11 ran. Pomismat 2m 51 h cap soft May 12. Selection: PEARL RUN	
experience Package CE11.000. Inimediate start Finesse Ap-	TO 511,000 PA /SEC 26-35. 100 55 wp. Varied highly confidentual work, admin, cli-		MINDCOR
et 75		3.45 PENN FIELDS STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £959: 1m 4f) (9)	WINDSOR
Annual Reed & P Secure short	who likes delegale Prominent cits co. Phone Miller McNish Rec Cons 734 3768 or 437 8476 1.33 Oxford St.	1 43-12 GOLDEN HEIGHTS (P Goulandris) P Wateryn 9-2	Going: good
Arount Groups Organise the	Rec Cons 734 3768 or 437 8476 133 Oxford St.	3 0033-18 MULTESCENS (A Mansfeld) A Jarvis 9-2	Draw: high numbers best
Director and 3 young Account Evends to 1851 Deplaywriter	LEGAL £9,500. Successful ex- panding solicitors peed 2	18 00 IDLE SONG (B Firestone) R Holinshaad 8-11	6.30 SERPENTINE SELLING HANDICAP (2966: 1m
experience an advantage. Early	hale, other in Litication Both	3       00023-18       BILLTESCENS (A MarStello) A Janus 9-2	70yd) (21 runners)
Coventi Gardeni Burrau, 110 Flori Si Et 4 353 7696	Are busy, exclung posts Call Mr Thompson on 625 4226	14 00-0 SHIRLSTAR TAXSAVER (Shiristar Investing) J Belhell 6-11 W Cannon 4	1 200- FOXY DYNE K Cunningham-Brown 4-9-13 T lves 15 2 30-0 HUNT'S KATE C Holmer 4-9-6
FRENCH MARKETING PA /SEC, parkage to \$10,000 Reingual	RECEP/TEL (Regen) Board) for	16 TUNCIA (USA) (Racegoers Club) M Jarvis 6-11	3 0-00 EASTER RAMBLER (C-D) P Sutier
on to assist manager for init city ong with market research and	f brownoidly property co. Nice of	8-13 Golden Heights, 5-1 Mittescans, 8-1 Irish Dilemma, 10-1 Tumbe, 12-1 Ide Song, 18-1 Shiristar Taxsaver, 20-1 others.	4 -433 SNAKE RIVER II Nicholson 4-9-5
Philippiness Frequent client hat- som Presions marketing	Age 25+ Previous relevant exp essen £9,000 £9,600, Tel Aduard Plus 636 2116 (Rec	4 45 CONSTON HANDIGAD (52 192 70 (17)	0 -034 HORUSAN K wory 4-9-1
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expenses PA Ser to manage entire admin Good presenta-	draft letters. Friendly. sumulat- ing environment. 23-40.	11 03200-0 BOND DEALER (D) (R Osborne) R Hodges 9-0-0	10 OD/0 ANGLES VIDEO R Holder 4-8-6
NP Auto skills exercited Lots	DI 500 Link Apple 846 9743 GERMAN AN ASSET as set to DI-	14 02084-4 GRACIOUS HOMES OV H Jones I D Havdn Jones 5-8-18 J Raid 1	16 00-0 WIGHT WALLER J Bridger 4-8-4
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potential, Good salars + profit state 01 495 7648 368 2242.	group. Friendly personality, ucod presentation & ever skills of	21 2010-00 MARSOON (A Speyer) H Beasiny 4-8-3	22 00-0 TRACK THE BEAR J Jenkins 3-8-2
ANTONE FOR TENNIS? ( \$7,000 presimings West End Jashum	90 50. 25-40. £10.000+. Link Language Appls. 01 836 9743	25 000-000 MR ROSE (0) (8 Bates) R Hutchinson 6-8-0 R Fox 12 26 200400 SUE CLARE (M McCarthy) J Brackey 8-7-18 The Supervised States 14	23 03-0 GROVECOTE P Makin 3-8-1
alway usenity repaires college	NO SHORTHAND - Just audio. WP and outgoing personality as secretary to Mayfair Estate	28 044-000 SING GALVO SING (D Ellá) P Brea 5-7-10 W Carson 11 29 0-0000 GOLDEN BOY (7 Jopes) A W Jones 4-7-8 6000 GOLDEN BOY (7 Jopes) A W Jones 4-7-8 15 30 00000(0 THE MANOR (N Tyson) E Alston 5-7-7 15	25 D-02 FIRST ORBIT M McCourt 3-7-12 R Hills 12 26 D-00 MISS HAR FOUR R5 8 Harrow 3-7-10 A McGlose 15
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work in their sportswear divi- sion. Pirase contact Linda McGool immediately on Of-	439 7001 Secretaries Pius - The Secretarial Consultants.	32 000/000- HUYTON'S HOPE (K Liebsch) T Taylor 5-7-7 C King (7) 15	11-2 Ostentatious, 18-1 Venture To Reform, 20-1 Blue Steel,
-39 3054 Faitbiold Personnel	£10,000 Secretary to Chairman and Managing Director in West	7-2 Hilmay, 9-2 Lemelasor, 5-1 Gracious Homes, 11-2 New Central, 8-1 Flomegas	6.55 WHITEHALL STAKES (2-Y-O: fillies: £959: 51)
C13,500 + BANK GENEFITS, PA	End Estate Agency reguired. A	Day, Young Angel, 10-1 Remembrance, Marsoom, 14-1 others.	(12) 1 211 STAY LOW (0) C Burn 64
Executive Incelment Area In- ternational City Bank English	spiendid opportunity for the right person Apply Mrs TA Churchman 01-493 0676.	FORM: LEMELASOR (7-10) 3rd beaten 2%1 to Creeger (8-4) with GRACIOUS HOMES (7- 7) ran on well, 4th beaten 5%), 16 ran. Chester 71 h cap good to acht May 6. NEW GEN-	1 211 STAY LOW (D) C Blum 9-4
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Appointments.	2222 2222	Warwick Stapper to cap an May 5. Selector: GRACIOUS MONES	13 PEROY C Bansteed 6-8
EXPERIENCED SECRETARY- Administrator required for West End Fushion Group Self	FRENCH BILINGUAL College Loaver 2nd jobber? French	Senation: Likelitous municas	15 2 PLUM DROP R Armstering 8-8 W Careon 6
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ability to work under pressure the eventual 100 cd. Salary	Lact. E7.500+. Lank Language Appointments 01 846 9743	6 03-0824 AUCTION MAN (BF) (Mrs & Gittins) R Hollinshead 9-7 \$ Perks 13	19 6 SURELY GREAT OThom 8-8
Accultable depending on experi- specific process Tel Anne Cancings	FORTUGUESE BELINGUAL SEC	7 000133- LONDON CONTACT (Mrs P Fasey) M Pipe 8-7	20 WIND AND WAVE O Leing 8-5
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inger with experience required to work as semial setterary in	ISIS 636 1487 PR CO. IN WCL. Res sec ino sh.	13 0230- GLANOWRJ (D H Jones) H Candy 9-4	7.20 CHARING CROSS STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,592:
tuna Wimpole Street N Bay	50% admin. Bright, outgoing Good 13.0 £7,500 Age 21+	10 0040-0 CENTRALSPIRES BEST (J Upson) T Casey 9-1	.51) (7)
Province. Must have minimum 35.50 years typing and be pre-	Cull Elaine 405 5778 Kingsland	16 00420- AL ZUMURRIOD (H Al-Maktourn) R Armstrong 9-0 G Sexton 18 24 000- FRIVOLE (G Chagoury) P Cole 8-10	4 124 MISTER COLIN (D) R Hannon 5-4 Put Eddery 6 8 0 BIOTIN P Haynes 8-11 N Howe 7
Found to undertake aution Found Salary age 01.935	Pers. Cons PR SEC. £8,000. Major coin	25 D2200-4 BILLS ANEAD (R Dobson) G M Moore 8-10	9 HIGHLAND LODGE P-Cole 8-11
2747	Riarkinians seeks sec wo, Ex-	25 DOGD-00 LADY BISHOP (B) (Mrs C Flerning) A Hannon 8-10	12 NINAASIB (USA) P Walkyn 8-11
SMALL FRIENDLT PROPERTY	i nemely interesting post - lots of	30 9009-00 HIGHLAND TALE (Mrs R Banks) A Jarvs 8-18	13 9002 ORIOLE DANCER OThorn 8-11
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Investment Company, based in Chelson requires outpoint Secto- hare with shortband. I Sear's experience preferring but good college leavery considered bat-	nemels interesting post - lots of perks. Age 21+. Call Elame 405 5778 Kingsland Pers. Con-	30         0.000-00         Plant Exclusion (ALE)         Plant Exclusion (ALE)	15 43 TAP THE BATCH M Tompions 8-11

1m 3f 150 yd) (11)

- Im 31 150 yo) (11) 1 -10 WISHLON R Smyth 9-7 \_\_\_\_\_ Pat Eddery 3 -13 PEARL FISHER (USA) (BF) J Francome 9-1 5 Cardina 1 4 000- DIVA BNCORE A Ametrong 9-0 \_\_\_\_\_ W Caroos 4 5 40-2 ZUMDELINA H Hamon 8-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ A McGione 5 6 -303 BETTER BEWARE (USA) Baking 8-7 \_\_\_\_ J Williams 5 10 Datos ROYAL EFFOY O Losie 8-0 \_\_\_\_\_\_ J Williams 5 13 0-00 SkLENT RUNNING P Witchel 7-16 \_\_\_\_\_ G Carter (3) 2 14 0-00 GOLDEN CROFT N Voors 7-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M L Thomas 10 15 0-04 FREPRIOF O Marks 7-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ M L Thomas 10 16 -120 THE WOODEN HUT R Voorspuy 7-7 \_\_\_\_\_\_ II Brown 0 5-4 Vietnon 4-1 Bient's Running, 9-2 Pauri Field's, 5-1

- 6-120 THE WOODEN HULL H VOORSport -------- Instantion 6-4 Witchion, 4-1 Silent Running, 9-2 Paarl Fisher, 5-1

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11-4 Caemarvon Boy, 4-1 Sophy's Folly, Murillo, 8-1 sass, 8-1 Bucks Bolt, 10-1 Bantel Banzai, 12-1 Avraeas, 14-

5.0 EDINBURGH INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL STAKES (£983: 1m 4f) (12)

- JCar (7)

McKoown G ... K Darley S

2-1 Comely Dancer, 4-1 Criccetth, Oriental Express, 9-2 Bantal Bushy, 8-1 Trevennon, 10-1 Night Guest, 12-1 others,

8.20 JACK BARCLAY HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,137: 61) (25)

 
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 08-3
 SOLO STYLE O Lewis 7-12
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 SILENT MALORITY W O'Gorman 7-8
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 TACHOMETER C Nelson 7-8
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 LAUY LA PAZ P Candell 7-7
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 BANDYANEN P Michael 7-7
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5-4 Gypey's Prophecy. 2-1 Riviera Scene, 8-1 Marmony Heights. 10-1 Easy Line, 16-1 Vargilan, 20-1 others.

# Windsor selections

By Mandarin 6.30 Blue Steel, 6.55 Stay Low, 7.20 Tempest Tossed, 7.50 Wishlon, 8.20 Riviera Scene, 8.50 Northern Amethyst.

By Our Newmarket Chrrespondent

6.30 Foxcroft. 6.55 Stay Low. 7.20 Orinle Dancer. 7.50 Diva Encore. 8.20 Bertie Wooster. 8.50 Dalgadiyr.

Michael Seely's selection: 7.50 GOLDEN CROFT (nap).

8.50 MAYFAIR STAKES (3-Y-O: C & G: £1,136: 1m 2f 22yd) (20)

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   2-0
   FLORAL CHARGE (BF) R Johnson Houghton

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   3-REE MAND H Cecil 5-11
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   GAY CARIBO (75) K Brassey 8-11
   B-Procher 15

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   0-KMETA KING W Hastongs-Base 8-11
   B-Procher 15
   B-Procher 15

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   KING TERROS M Tomplons 8-11
   R Cochrane 2

   16
   00-LOCKWOOD PRINCES Harrs 6-11
   Prit Eddary 5

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   30-0
   MARKE PEACE I Baiding 8-11
   Prit Eddary 5

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   30-0
   MR SAVVAS J Docides Home 8-11
   Prit Eddary 5

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   MATIVE IMAGE M Procest 8-11
   C Ruther (3) 5

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   C Ruther (3) 5

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   1027 MORTHEIN AMEETIVET C Huiter 8-11
   C Ruther (3) 5

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   BANTIVE IMAGE M Jonis 8-11
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   W Carson 17

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   WILLOW GORBE O Lawis 8-11
   PW Widna 14

  - L J Methias 10 C Duffield 20 C Rulter (5) 5 G Carter (3) 16 A NicGlune 7 (\*\* G Starley 5 -- W Carson 17

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# حكذا من الاص

42 0000-00 ATMLETEST WEEK (E Hoorson) 3 Spearag 5-4 \_\_\_\_\_\_ W Hoorson 3 2 44 0020-00 SPINIAKER LADY (H Simpson) M Usher 5-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ OlikeKay 8 45 0020-01 TAKE A BREAK (McCready) II Laing 8-2 \_\_\_\_\_\_ C King (7) 2 9-2 Take A Break, S-1 Tempest Tossed, S-1 Auction Man, 7-1 Keep Cool, 10-1 306 Ahead, London Comact, Cramming, 12-1 Tropico, 14-1 Clangwik, 16-1 others. Bills Ah

PORNEL AUGUTION NAMI (IV-C) (4h beatan 11 to Dogmatic (3-6) S ran. Chester 71 h cap soft May 8. LONDON CONTACT (8-7) 3rd beaten 3to Ticktord (3-8) S ran. Lelouster 71 stos firm Nov 5. KEEP COOL (9-0) 7th beaten over 8 to Arctic Ker (8-6) 16 ran. Warwick 17 h cap firm Nay 5. TEEP COOL (9-0) 7th beaten over 8 to Arctic Ker (8-6) 16 ran. Warwick 17 h cap firm Nay 5. TEEP COOL (9-0) 7th beaten over 8 to Arctic Ker (8-6) 16 ran. Warwick 17 h cap firm Nay 5. TEEP COOL (9-0) 7th beaten over 8 to Arctic Ker (8-6) 16 ran. Warwick 17 h cap firm 1 no 1 selfer soft Arc 28 beat 28

محذا عن الاجل

# **Epsom raid not** ruled out for Flash Of Steel From Our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

RACING

Flash Of Steel and Mr John, first and second in the Airlie-Coolineore Irish 2,000 Guineas on Saturday, are both possible Derby runners after sinking the English 2,000 Guineas form virtually without trace in the Curresh magnite.

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Curragh quagmire. Green Desert, Huntingdale and Sharrood, who were Danc-ing Brave's closest attendants at Newmarket, were expected to dominate the race but all three failed to produce their best and Green Desert was the biggest disappointment of all. He had disappointment of all. He had coped with an easy surface when winning the Free Handicap but never got in to the race, bringing up the rear almost the whole way. Huntingdalc showed briefly on the far rail 2½ furlongs ont but ceased to make any further progress.

any further progress. In the meantime, Michael Kinane, riding the proven mudlark Flash Of Steel, had

come through in the centre of the track to tackle and pass Sharrood on whom Willie Car-son had reluctantly made the running. In the strong headwind Flash Of Steel drifted towards Lord John before beating him by three-quatters of a learth A by three-quarters of a length. A stewards inquiry was incertably announced but the result was allowed to stand.

However, his owner, Bert Fire-stone, is keen to have a runner in the Derby and the colt will be tested over ten furlongs in the niddle of next week to see if it is worthwhile sending him across. The alternative is to reserve him for the St James's Palace Stakes at Royal Ascot.

This was the first Irish 2,000 Guineas win for Weld and the second for Kinane, who four, years ago scored on Dara Mon-arch, ironically trained by Browne

It was a bad day for the English as apart from the guin-eas deback, Nomination was beaten ioto second place by beaten toto second place by Rustic Amber in the group three Curragh Bloodstock Agency Greenland stakes while Damister, a 5-4 favourite, ran even worse to be fourth of seven to Mr John's stable companion, Fair Of The Furze in the Tattersalls Rogers Gold Cup.

Fast Topaze takes Lupin

Fast Topaze (Cash Asmussen) won the £60,529 Prix Lupin by a coovincing length from Arokar at Longchamp yesterday. He is 80 per cent certain to run in the Prix dn Jockey-Club, according to his trainer, Georges Mikhalides.

The runner-up, however, will run in the Derby. Jacques de Chevigny, who trains Arokar, said: "There is no point taking on Fast Topaze and Bering at Chantilly so we might as well go

to Epson". Mikhalides' Derby runner will be Hail To Roberto, 6% lengths behind Dancing Brave when sixth in the Guineas, after Leading for 2 long way. Yves Saint-Martin, who rode Arokar, said he does not know if

# Saturday's results

gths.

### Newbury

NGWDUTY 2.0 1, Bestplas (15-6 fav): 2, Carof's Treasure (20-1): 3, Mebhil (12-1): 9 ran, 2.30 1, Hills Bid (14-1): 2, Gorgeous Algemon (20-1): 3, Georges Cuary (5-1). Termenator 9-2 fav, 19 ma. 3.0 1, Dewrite Delight (25-1): 2, Tyrollis (12-1): 3, Prace Sky (14-1): 4, Ameriphico (16-1). Manchestarskytmin 5-1 fav, 22 ran, NR: Dorney.

Algemon (20-1): 3. Georges: Quay (8-1). 3.0 1. Denser's Delight (25-1): 2. Tyrolia: 12-11: 3. Prates Sky (14-1): 4. Anarghano (12-12: 3. Prates Sky (14-1): 4. Anarghano (12-12: 3. Prates Sky (14-1): 4. Anarghano (12-11: 3. Prates Sky (14-1): 4. Anarghano 3.30 1. Keyts (12-1): 2. Mango Express 3.30 1. Keyts (12-1): 2. Mango Express 3.30 1. Keyts (12-1): 2. Mango Express (3-2): 3. Leading Star (4-1). Eaging 5-2 fav. 14-ra. 4.0 1. State Budget (11-2): 2. High Tonsion (5-1): 3. Instatut (4-1). Coverse 4.0 1. State Budget (11-2): 2. High Tonsion (5-1): 3. Instatut (4-1). Coverse 4.0 1. State Budget (11-2): 2. High Tonsion (5-1): 3. Instatut (4-1). Coverse 4.0 1. State Budget (11-2): 2. High Tonsion (5-1): 3. Instatut (4-1). Coverse 4.0 1. State Budget (11-2): 2. High Tonsion (5-1): 3. Instatut (4-1). Coverse 4.0 1. State Budget (11-2): 2. Satistic Tonsion (12-1): 2. Satistic Tonsion (16-1): 2. Satistic Dust. Beveriey Beveriey Also 1. Heaveathy Hooler (12-1): 2. Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Beveriey Also 1. Heaveathy Hooler (12-1): 2. Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Beveriew Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Beveriew Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Beveriew Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Beveriew Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1): 2. Also 1. Minishen Version (12-1):

Beverley r /12-11: 2

he will be available to partner the colt at Epsom as he has may be asked to ride the Aga Khan's Kadial, a five-length winner at York last Wednesday.

• Ivor's Image (Walter Swinburn) started 54 on favourite for the Oaks d'Italia at Halifax. San Siro, Milan, yesterday and justified the support with a two-Warrington .....

ength success over Danzica. Snow Chief, ridden by Alex Solis, won the II1th Preakness Stakes on Saturday, beating the Kentucky Derby winner, Ferdi-nand (Bill Shoemaker) by four lengths The outsiders, Warrington, who were within seconds of being knocked out in the first round by Widnes, trinmphed in the Premiership Final at Etland Road with an awesome display of forward power. Warrington scored seven tries to one, setting · Barney Curley had his first winner as a trainer when Faaris' landed a gamble 4 in the Dee Novices' Hurdle at Bangor on Saturday.

np their attacks with ferocious pack play to which Halifax had no answer, and then tackling the Halifax backs out of the game. The sixth try was a spectrecuhar long-range effort by the substitute back, Johnson, and

his fellow Australian, Boyd, crowned a towering Man of the Match performance with a try in Warwick 6.15 1, Humpult House (11-2 fav); 2, Sandyta (10-1; 3, Bouchen (12-1), 15 rat. 6.45 1, Gold Hummur (16-1; 2, Vacily Ref (7-1); 3, Solitaire (8-1), No Faulto 7-4 fav, 16 the last seconds. Halifax could count them-

selves fortunate to be level 10-10 at half time. Although they scored a brilliant try when Dixon broke through and Chris Anderson touched down, they were on the defensive for most of the. half. The Warrington front row of Boyd; Tamati and Jackson pounded the Halifax defence, and the champions looked extremely vulnerable close to their own line.

sets new

native record

By a Special Correspondent

Judy Oakes, the Common-

wealth champion, was in fire form at the Kent championships

Sebastian Coe, Olympic 1500

half as they had begun the first. Their forwards, prompted by the clusive scrum half, Gregory, slammed at the Halifax line and

ATHLETICS

By Jim Railton

Dwayne Heard. On his own pit, Heard jumped 7.40 metres, seven centimetes beyond his

record-equalling jump of last year. Heard leapteven further in his first effort, but spiked the plasticine for a no-jump. He was

a busy man on Saturday: he went on to win the 200 metres

and the sprint relay, and fin-ished second in the 100 metres

The Oxford men were

the march Tamati forced his way over direct from a play for the ball. Within two minutes Warring-ton scored again with the Hali-fax defence clearly demoralized. Crossley failed to gather a bouncing ball behind his own posts and as the Warrington forwards came up like hounds in pursuit of a tiring fox, Jacksoo touched down. Bishop landed the goals to both tries. Altrincham. Runcom . This convincing victory in the final of the FA Trophy at Wembley on Saturday provided John King with his first major honour as manager of Al-trincham. It is unlikely to be his

the goals to both tries. Halifax attempted to revive their fading hopes with some desperate attacks, but their handling let them down at vital moments, and it was Warring-ton who scored, albeit with a dubious try. Several Warrington players looked offside from n kick through, but Mr Lindop waved play on and Forster ran unchallenged over the line.

SCORERS: Helitac Try: Anderson Goele: Writfield (3). Warrington: Trian Boyd (2), Behop, Tameti, Jackson, For-ster, Johnson, Guele: Bishop (5).

HALIFAX: C Whitfield (mp. S Smith); E Reddlessien, A Andamion, C Anderson, S Wilson; J Crosslay, G Stephens; M Scott, S McCallon, G Robinson, B Julit, N James (mp. S Bond), P Docon. ohvious gulf in class, there are also similarities in the style of WARRINGTON: P Ford (rep: B Johnson); M Forstar, P Cullen, R Duane, B Carbert: P Bishop, A Gregory, L Boyd, K Tamatil, R Jackson, G Sanderson (rep: W McGarity), M Roberts, M Gregory.

play: Altrincham do the simple things well, rarely give away possession and always seem to have players in support of the man with the ball.

Gloucestershine Runcora were on the retreat CANTERBURY: Kent v Middlesex

TENNIS Lendl walks tall in the city

SPORT

# of giant statues

### From Richard Evans, Rome

Emilio Sanchez, the surprise nackage of the European clay court season, made a valiant effort to complete a third successive victory against reign-ing grand slam champions to the final of the Italian Open here at the Foro Italico yesterday, but the task proved beyond him.

the task proved beyond him. After three unsuccessful at-tempts to win this coveted crown, Ivan Lendi finally took the title with a 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1 victory in a duel lasting two hours and 50 minutes under a baking Roman sun. Having beaten Boris Becker, the Wimbledon champion, on Eriday and Mats Wilander, the

the Wimbledon champion, on Friday and Mats Wilander, the French Open champion, on Saturday, both in straight sets, Sanchez had reason to feel confident of at least making a dent in the Czechoslovak's armour when he faced the United. States Open title holder.

States Open title bolder. As the Spaniard, aged 21, won the first three games it became to be overtawed by the big occasion. Nearly 11,000 people were cramming the famous centre court that has now been enlarged by temporary seating to such an extent that most of the eiant marble statues are the giant marble statues are

the giant marble statues are hidden from view. It was inevitable, however, that Lendl's gladintorial qual-ities would soon start to glitter and, although n superb back-hand service return pass off a big first service put Sanchez within two points of the first set when Lendl served at 4-5, the Czecho-churdt unleashed a sufficient Altrincham slovak unleashed a sufficient number of hammer blows to take it 7-5.

# Wimbledon block may be the price of failure

British women players will probably find it harder to gain entry into Wimbledon and other leading tournaments following poor results in the Lawa Tennis Association's £90,000 spring circuit which ended at Lee-on-

The titles went overseas for the titles went overseas for the fifth successive week and Sae Mappin, Britain's director of women's tennis, was so upset at her players' response that she said: "I must ask myself how I can justify nominating British players for wild cards into Wimbledon and the big women's

urnaments like Eastbourne and Edgbaston. "There is nobody who de-serves such accolades. It has been far too easy for players to

TODAY'S FIXTURES

**Top three** places for

after year. 1 had hopes for the younger players when I per-sunded the LTA to put money into this series hat they have not been getting value for that olent yesterday. By comparison the British



were in the 16 survivors for last week's Masters tournament. RESULTS (GB paless stated): Mea's singles final: G Bloom (Isr) bt D Mansdorp (SA), 6-2, 4-6, 6-8. Women's singles final: H Ter-Riet (Neth) bt M Jaggurd (Aus), 6-3, 6-3, Nien's doubles final: A Castle and J Terruer bt J Gondall and R Whichella. 7-6, 6-2. Women's duables final: K Bakkum and N Jagerman (Neth) bt E Derty (Fr) and Ter-Blat, 7-6, 3-6, 6-1.

me they are going to be





Lanc

(11.0-6.30) NORTHAMPTON: Northampton

SOUTHAMPTON: Hamoshire v India

OTHER SPORT

**RIFLE SHOOTING** 

Drew on target

in Barbados

REAL TENNIS

shire v Ess

**Tour Match** 



advantage of the introduction from next season of automatic promotion from the Gola League into the fourth division. Altrincham's well-stockcd trophy cabinet, professional ap-proach and continuity in personnel - King for example is a former cinh captain who played in most of their famous

FA Cup games of the 1970s -inevitably iovite comparisons with Liverpool, Allowing for the

Despite losing service early to the second set, the ability of Sanchez to manoeuvre his man wide with heavily angled fore-hands soon had Lendi in trouble again and, to the delight of the crowd, the Spaniard broke back twice to level the match. The uide then unred dramatically and, by the end. Sanchez was strugging for points let alone games. Lendl could feel satisfied with

Lendi could feel satisfied with his fifth Nabisco Grand Prix line of the year, especially as he had been lucky to escape from match point down against n rampant Yannick Noah in their semi-final. In one of the great matches of the year, these two giants of the game turned on a superb, emo-tion-charge spectacle that in-

tion-charge spectacle that in-cluded a bewildering variety of strokes and tactics, including one top-spin service return lob

from Lendi. The unpire was probably right in denying Noah the chance to replay the point on which Lendi had saved the

which Lendl had saved the match with an ace that, erro-neously, was called out. But the laconic Lendl put it all in perspective. "In Paris it would have been replayed," he said. "In Prague he would not even have got to argue abont it." At least in Rome, the new, highly organized and well supported Rome, the decision was fair. RESULTS: Singles: Cuartie-times: Y

Rome, the occasion was fail. RESULTS: Singles: Cuartiv-elimits: Y Noah (Fr) bt D Paraz (Uru), 7-6, 6-4; M Witander (Swej bt L. Pimek (Cz), 8-1, 6-2. Semi-ficalist: Londi (Cz) bt Nolander, 6-3, 7-6. Final: Londi bt Sinchez, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1. Doetbias: Final: G Forget (Fr) and Noah bt M Edmonson (Aut) and S Stewart (US), 7-6, 6-2.

Wild water: Traby and Martin negotiate River Tryweryn in the British Open held at Bala. (Photograph: Ian Stewart). **RUGBY LEAGUE** Warrington's power pack

# makes light of Halifax By Reith Mackhin

Before Halifax had settled . 10 down, the Australian, Boyd, down, the Australian, Boyd, crushed over. Although Anderson's try and two goals from Whitfield put Halifax ahead 8-4, Warrington ham-mered away nt the Halifax line, and would have gone ahead but for some woeful place kicking by Bishop, who missed three comfortable kicks at goal. . 38

Eventually the Halifax defence cracked again under pres-sure, Bisbop slithering under several tackles. Warrington might have had a third try after similar pressure but when Roberts crashed over, the referee, Mr Lindop, ruled that he had made two movements.

The last two minutes of the first half were dramatic. Whitfield kicked a long range penalty goal in the swirling wind to level the scores, and then, as the hooter sounded, Halifax were given another penalty kick for a late tackle, but Whitfield shot wide.

# Warrington began the second

# Mr John's trainer, Liam Browne, was the first to nomi-nate his colt a probable runner at Epsom. "I believe he will do at Epsom. I believe he will go even better over distances be-yond n mile," Browne said. On the other hand, Dérmot Weld, the winner's trainer, is inclined to believe that a mile will always he he heat distance will always be the best distance for Flash Of Steel, a son of Kris.

2,15 1, Heaviesly Monter (12-1); 2, Knoydart (10-1); 3, Harsley Suppress (16-1) Step On 3-1 fav. 17 ran, NF: Ropar Row, Suntim. 2,45 1, Forward Rally (8-1); 2, Lazro (7-4 fav); 3, Night Warntor (16-1); 4, Balgowide (12-1); 17 ran. NF: Boldera. 3, 355 1, Blanter Majostic (1-2 fav); 2, Altoda (9-1; 3, Rosanisag (20-1), 7 ran. NF: Docian Hill. 2, 65 1, Bantakaw (11-2); 2, Pachtric

Dockin Hill. 3.65 1. Patchburg (11-3): 2. Pacting (12-1): 3. Star's Daight (3-1). Izzy Genner 7.2 fizv. 14 can. 4.25 1. Crollwar's Cileo (33-1): 2. Our Horizon (20-1): 3. Rhatodomancor (4-1). Oyater Gray 2-1 fav. 22 can. MR: Eurocca. Ribyal Ratble. Princess Single. 4.55 1. Leoch Seminich (Evens tark; 2. The Prudent Princes (5-1): 3. Call To Honor (5-1). 15 rat. NR: Harre County.

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Bangor

Bangor 213 1. Paraoas Pida (7-1): 2. River Wartier (13-2): 3. Miss Tail (13-2): 4. Postdyne (15-2): Streamer field (13-2): 4. Postdyne (15-2): Streamer field (13-2): 4. 2.46 1. Regene Boy (4-1): 2. Gian-Roy-Boy (72-1): 3. Parantellion (33-1). Dynastee 5-2 fax, 14 rate. NF: Karrywood Noose, Lescurations Stale, Thamas Air. 3.15 1. King Jo 6:5-6 fax): 2. Langston (16-1): 3. Comp On Scany (12-1): 12 fan. 3.46 1. Patholds Pair (3-2) Favy: 2. Chyped Metal (5-1): 3. Mader (5-1): Wetch Oak 3-2 (-4x): 14 rate. NF: Don't Annoy Ma.

Date S-2 Fran. 14 ran. Net: Date Control (A.S.) 4.15 1, Lesan Lord (7-1); 2, Junny Troumpon (11-4 lav); 3, Sectimatial Ma (23-1), 19 cars. 4.45 1, Freeds (8-4); 2, Le Soir (5-1); 3, G Startoy Tress, Mithing (2-1 lav), 17 ran, Mithing Tresson, Busyntery (5-1); 5, Forster (5-1), Marina Star 7-2 lav, 10 ran.

POINT-TO-POINT

# Greenall close to treble for the Grand Marnier

### By Brian Beel

A broken breasi-girth robbed Peter Greenall of a treble at the Melton Hunt Chub point-to-point on Saturday. Naughty Niece, on whom he rode a waiting race, provided his first winner in the first division of the Restricted and he followed up in the Farmers' on Highland up in the Farmers on Highland Blaze, who had a simple task in outpacing his only serious rival. Towtame and Caroline

Miss Harwood's win kept her three behind Alison Dare in the ladies' title race as Miss Dare was successful on Mendip Ex-press at the Cotswold Vale. Nicky Ledger remains in third place following her win On Logan at the East Sussex and Ronney Marsh, whose new course at Buckholt was favoursely received by both Looking all set to complete a a: treble on Robson in the second treble on Robson in the second leg of the Restricted, Greenall was unseated when the breast-girth snapped and his saddle slipped. Joey Newson then looked assured of completing a double - having previously won the Marie Carie novices on Periscope - but True Dowry slipped on landing at the penul-timate fence leaving Robin Tate timate fence leaving Robin Tate and Comarch to hold off Sidewinder.

There was quality but few runners in both the Nitrac finals. Gende Approach and Oliver Vaughan-Jones tried to make all in the mens' final but erratic jumping spoilt his chances and three out Boonabaroo. Vulgarion and Paddy's Peril had taken over

and were in the air together. In an exciting finish, John Deutsch on Paddy's Peril had half a on radius rens had main a length to spare over Brian Crawford and Velganion. In the ladies' final, Amanda Harwood on Red Shah made a

brave attempt on the final circuit to close the gap between

her and Jill Grinyer on Sweet Diana but was making inite impression when a bad mistake At the fourierath put paid to ber chances. Brockie Law, ridden by Theress Ewell, passed Red Shah in the straight but left it too late to catch Sweer Diana, whose will put her in a clear lead

Newcastle -6.15.1, Parvour By Forhane (12-1): 2, Tar Code (10-1): 3. Moriey (50-1), Metabole 7-2 fav. 34 ran. NFC Conduit Courc. 6.46.1; Mr Spot (5-1): France, 2. Junktor's Gen (16-1): 3. Cloreoche Stream (5-1) it favi. 14 ran. NFC Meracau Bay. 7.15.1, Mrn Much (11-4 find: 2, The Clown (6-1): 3. The Black Suck (12-1); 18 ran. NFC Prylog Parsons. 7.45.1, Silant Valley (5-1): 2 Hazy Clan (5-2) Astrony 3. Worthy Hereas (9-2) (Aav). It ran. NFC burchart Gelicion. 8.15.1, Brother Geotiney (11-10 fav); 2 Stand Back (-2): 3. Prince Sentago (11-1).7 gen.

7 ran. 8.45 1, Fieldom (11-2): 2, Tharalaos (7-; 3, Price Of Peace (7-4 fav). 11 ran.

JOCKEYS

for the Grand Mininter championship. Previously Miss Harwood had shown great maturity for a 16-year-old when winning the members' race on Lawn Meet. After going on at the thirteenth, she was headed at the 3rd last but got back on terms at the next and went on to score by two lements.

lengths. Miss Harwood's win kept her

favourably received by both

TACES.

Flat leaders

at Crystal Palace yesterday. She retained her shot-putt title with 18.42 metres to set an English TRAINERS 
 Image
 <th native record.

 Image: No. 1
 Image: No. 1<

metres champion who tomorrow flies off to the United States for a fortnight of physiological tests, retained his Middlesex 800

retained his Middlesex 800 metres title in windy and wet conditions at Enfield in a satisfactory Imin 47.9sec: Wendy Sty, the Olympic 3,000 metres silver medallist, raced to two Middlesex titles, taking the 800 metres in 2min 6.6sec, sanashing the 15-year championship record, and retaining her 1,500 metres title in 4min 24.9sec: WRNERS: Knot Men High jump Q and triple jump. convincing winners for the fourth successive year, and the Cambridge women once again extended their winning runs. Cambridge's Suzi Caesar set a new record in the 400 metre hurdles, and Light Blue, Kathy Olney, another in the 3,000

retaining her 1,500 metres title in 4min 24.3sec: Winners: Kaset Morr High jump: G Generative State St

### BASKETBALL

ATHLETICS 105 ANCELER: Papel-Invitational track evening (US trainer stated): Nam: 110st Invitant: 1. G. Foster, 1327sec. Biscart 1. 1 Occar (2), 87.18m. 329sitt: 1, T. Petranott, 77.25m. Woman: 100m hardist: 1. P Page 13.129cc. 100m 1, V Princo-Hocks 13.059sic. Long Jampie 1, J Iranis (Guy), 6.70m.

riders and spectators. Just Dai gave Mike Felton his only winner at the Dalverton West where atrocious con-CHESTER: Addes thes had marshor blan's most 1. M Filet (Tellord), the Sman Standard, the Sman State (Sale Harters), the Sman States 3. J Director (Sale Harters), the Sman States 3. J Director (Sale Harter, Holdon), 1 hr 1 Torin States 2. S Harter, Holdon), 1 hr 1 Torin States 2. M Lapping (Teleco Ladien), the 18mm -44sec. ditions caused the abandon-ment of the meeting after the fifth of the scheduled eight

Tim Lewis broke a leg at the LLandelle meeting last year on Sporting Tack but returned to 4996C LAYANGSTORE SWIAAA Emat district champi-centities 2008c J Noilson (EWNISH), 11.796C 200mc F. Hargynawse (EWNISH), 25.28mc. 400mc L. Lacchonald (Fernervic), 55.38mc. 1500mc M. Hatcheson (Lochysieh), 5min 7.786C 1500mc M. Robertson (EWNISH), 1400mc Market Macharon (EMDarrigh), 140,55m, 5min 5min M. Andermon (EMDarrigh), 14,55m. Binetson M. Lynch (EWNISH), 34,65m. Javains 6 Ungahart (EWNISH), 50,06m. win on the same horse on Saturday and went on to com-plete a double on Island Joy. Saturday's winners

SATUITUSY'S WILLIGA'S GOTSWOLD VALE Next: Stoir Yam, Adi-March Ghi, Oper Ladrak, Ladies: Man-do Express. PPOA: Mr Gumboots. Man: Gilles Doughter. DULVERTON WEST: Hent: Raid Hope. DULVERTON WEST: Hent: Raid Hope. DULVERTON WEST: Mark: Adia Zonani Farmer (and three races shandoned). Hant: Marks Methama. Adi; Campar Cu-htan: Marks Methama. Adi; Campar Cu-htan: Marks Methama. Adi; Campar Cu-htan: Marks Methama. Adi; Satard. Mentars Not (anantiec). Mark: Satard. Mentars

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CHUTED STATES Haisenst Laeguer Los Angeles Bodgers 6, New York blets 2 Houston Astros 5, Dicago Cuts 1: San Diego Pades 6, Montreal Expos 3; San Francesco Genes 12, Petudeterin Pailles 7, Atlanta Erweis 2, St Louin Cardinals & Petibourgh Insteis 4, Oncorney Rade 0, Assertice Laeguer Boston Rod Soci5, Forst Rangers 2 Darbot Typers 10, Catolia Sarmurs 5; Sah-more Grides 8, Orthoria Adhieles 4, New York Yanised 11, Sactis Marmurs 5; Cat-nore Grides 8, Orthoria Adhieles 2, Torono Blue Jeys 11, Caesand Adhieles 2, Torono Blue Jeys 11, Caesand Adhieles 5; Chicago Watte Scor, 7; Kangas Cay Jopans 6 (7) Methodates Berwest 4, Minnesch Tware 1. Stornously LLANDELLO FARMERIC Hutt: Ribeira. LAG Sporting Tack. Open: Yellow Jerrey. Lagree Crescourt. Reek immortal Man. Ladies Crascourt rest Hist: March Joy. 1953. TOR HAINT: Mente Lawn Meet, Rest L Nacoby Nicos. Ladea: Sweet Danz. Newton: Periocope. Open: Partly's Part. Pensene: Highland . Baze. Rest. Sc Committe.

RASERALL

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featherweight champiotath Kod bt R Savage (US), pts. GOLF

GOLL CHATHAN Alex Jersey's LFGA version's classic townersheat Second round (US unada samede 138: B Krn, 67, 72, 144: O Cos, 70, 70, 141: B Person, 71, 70, 142: D Potsurd, 73, 68: J Anderson, 85, 73, 143: C Morae, 69, 74, 144: A Chambio Lisci, 73, 71: B Earrett, 74, 70; C Reynout, 74, 70; R Walton, 72, 71: A Chambio, 14, 70; R Walton, 73, 71: A Chambio, 14, 70; R Walton, 73, 71: A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 73, 71: A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 73, 71: A Chambio, 14, 70; R Potson, 73, 71: A Chambio, 14, 70; R Potson, 73, 71: A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 74, 71; A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 75, 71; A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 75, 71; A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 75, 71; A Chambio, 74, 70; R Potson, 74, 75, 75; A Chambio, 74, 75; R Potson, 74, 75; R Potson

is Heard in Oxford Cambridge's Jeremy Barton, who earlier had won the 1,500 The outstanding performance of the 112th Universities' Ath-letic Match on Saturday was a record long jump from Oxford's metres.

Cambridge's Rowbotham showed class in the 800 metres, and anchored Cambridge to victory in the 1.600 metres relay. Despite the cold, Oxford's Martyn Bowen shaved 10th of a second off his best 400 metre time; and his team-mate, Mike Powell, not only won the high jump, but finished second in the long jump and rao a good leg in the 1,600 metre relay.

relay. Marc Winners: 100m: J Kell (Cambridge), 11.5566, 200m: O Heard (Oxford), 22.7.400m: M Bowen (Oxford), 45.5.1. 5,000m: J Broton (Cambridge), 1:52.9. 1,500m: J Broton (Cambridge), 1:52.9. 1,500m: J Broton (Cambridge), 1:52.9. 1,500m: J Broton (Cambridge), 1:44.0.7. 3,000m steepis-chase: A King (Oxford), 9:23.9. 10m hardless J Keil (Cambridge), 15.4. 200m hardless J Keil (Cambridge), 15.4. 200m hardless J Keil (Cambridge), 15.4. 200m hardless J Keil (Cambridge), 43.4. 4:x400m nain; Cambridge, 3:20.4. High jamp: M Powell (Oxford), 2:00m, Pels Yault R Store (Oxford), 2:00m, John (record), 1.Jepson (Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Goodwn (Cambridge), 53.18m, Matthe refut: Oxford), 12.22m, Javalis: J Hondese, Oxford), 12.25m, Javalis, J Hondese, Oxford), 12.25m, Javalis, J Hondese, Oxford), 12.25m, Javalis, J Hondese, Oxford), 13.25m, Javalis, J Hondese, Oxford), 13.25m, Javalis, J Hondese, SD, Alexa, Indexe, Combridge), 10m, 15, 16, 1500m, 1400m, relay: Cambridge), 13.3, 46x400m, relay: Oxford, 408, High Jamp; H Lissender (Cambridge), 14.45m, Shote K Havelin (Cambridge), 13.45m, Javalis, 1.45m, J Shote K Raynobis (Oxford), 8.15m, Lange Javalis, Combridge, 13.3, 46x400m, relay: Oxford, 408, High Jamp; H Lissender (Cambridge), 14.45m, J Shote K Raynobis (Oxford), 8.15m, Lange Javalis (Cambridge), 13.45m

### IVERPOOL: they did throw more players forward in the second half they Oakes of Kent Records fall and news found Cuddy and Johnson firmly in control at the heart of the Altrincham defence. Gard-ner, who must have covered Universities HOVE: Sussex v Somerset EDGBASTON: Warwickshire more ground than anyone else on the pitch, dominated the midfield for Altrincham and Derbyshire HEADINGLEY: Yorkshira v Norcestershire Anderson frequently stretched the Runcorn defence on the Britannic Assurance County Championship

FOOTBALL

are on

By Paul Newman

last. King has assembled a team

that looks capable of sustaining the club's tradition of regular

success and they must already be one of the favourites to take

flanks. flanks. The decisive goal came three minutes from half-time. Roberts committed himself to tackling Anderson, who successfully evaded the challenge and crossed the ball from the byline into the path of Exercise.

SOUTHARPION: Hampshile Vincia (11.0-6.0) WARWICK UNDER-25 COMPETITION-Bristal: Glaucestershire v Somersen: St Albeans: Middlesex v Northamptonshire. Purley: Sumey v Hampshire, Worceates: Worceatershire v Manuckshire. BAIN DAWES TROPHY: Sussex v Kent (Hesting). into the path of Farrelly. The Altrincham defender's powerful drive from 10 yards gave McBride no chance and from that point the game's outcome TENNIS: LTA tournament (Paddington)

Was rarely in doubt. ALTRINCHAIL: J Wealerds; P Gardner, P Densmora, J. Johnson, M. Farrely, P Conning, P. Quddy, J. Davison, P. Reid, R Elis, G. Anderson, RUNCORN: R McBride: A Lise, M. Roberts, G. Jones, R. Fraser, O. Smith, S. Crompton (subt: A Cromption), J. Imme, M. Carter, D. Mather, F. Carrodus,

WELSH FA CUP FINAL: Wranham 1, Kidder-minster 1 (act), Rocky at Kidoeninator on Wetherschy (FAGIE: Pinaler division: Mand-annaed, Admyston Ukd 2; Morras Mokors D, Sharphras 1; Subermanne 1, Abingdon Town 2; Yasi Town 6, Bocaser 2; ESSEX SENIOR LEAGUE: Bon Menor 1, Witham 7 own 9; Maldon Town 1, Browers Ukd 0, Senior Cup time (at Halssaud; Coggestial 0, Pord Ukd 1; LINDOM SPARTAN LEAGUE: Prester div-sioe: Pennard 0, Recrid 2; Wattern Abey 1, Edgetter 1, COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Godaining 1, Aestyle Ukd 1; LANDOM SPARTAN LEAGUE: Godaining 1, Aestyle Ukd 2; Wither 7, Formard 0, Recrid 2; Wattern Abey 1, Edgetter 1, COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Receive div-sioe: Pennard 0, Recrid 2; Wattern Abey 1, Edgetter 1, Satter 2, ComBined Counties LEAGUE: Godaining 1, Aestylen 1, Farman 4, WORTHERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Godaining 2, Partice 1; Bindington Timity 0, Eastwood Town 2, Dereby United 1, Baston FC C, Gassley 5, Acoleby Frodergham 0, COMBINESE Internationalt Donnark 1, Poland 0, MONG KONC: Phenety: South China 2, Manchester United 2, Austrana LEAGUE: Austra Kagenfurt 0, Paul Drew of High Wycomhe added another major urophy 10 the Great Britain rifle team's haul during the Caribbean tour

when he won the grand ag-gregate at the West Indies international meeting in Bar-bados (A Special Correspondent

writes).He took the lead after the second day and looked a certain winner until he dropped to the low score of 67 in the final

1,000 yards shnot. Graham Jackman Tadworth, Surrey, team captain, almost toppled him by winning the final shoot for the Governor General's Cup with 72 out of 75 but was still one short in the Hanchester United 2: AUSTRIAN LEAGUE: Austria Klagenfurt 0, SSW Inststruck 2: GAK 0, Austria Wenz 2: Ropol 2: Saurn Graz 1: Admira Wacker 2: LASK 2: Laeding Poulisient: 1. Austria Wen 56 pts: 2: Rapid SS: 3, LASK 38. aggregate.

# FOR THE RECORD

CYCLING

# ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: National Langue (NHL): Starkey Cup Smalls: Calgary Plantes 5, Hontrail Considers; 2 (Flamas last dest-of-seven series 1-0). POTENZA: Tour of itely: Seturatory's results (tailer unless stated): 1. R Visonian, 6.5003, 2. O Sartors, 11 bac behand: 3. M Waton (Aug: 4. J Van Poppel (Neth): 5. P Rosola: 6. S Bauer (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 8. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther); 12. O Lornord (US); 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther); 12. O Lornord (US); 9. J Mad Sather (Fr); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther); 12. O Lornord (US); 9. J Mad Sather (F); 9. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. F Garther); 12. O Lornord (US); 9. J M M Carl, 7. S Cotage: 9. J Worns (Carl, 7. S Cotage: 9. J Worns); 12. J Worns (Carl, 7. S Cotage: 9. J Worns); 12. J Warn Lark (Carl, 7. S Cotage: 9. J Worns); 12. J Warn Lark (Carl, 7. S Cotage: 9. J Worns); 12. J Worns); 12. J Warn Lark (Carl, 7. S Cotage: 9. J Worns); 12. J Worns); 13. J Worn

### MOTOR-CYCLING

Ibbi Oucados, TU Sobec bernict, 3, A Auriger (Aust), Castolia, 2018, 1977 Ser. 4, J. Castalora (1), Garell, 13,65aec, 5, P. Blancin, (1), Seel-Ell, 54,45aec, 6, L. Peetronro (Seil, MBA, 58,59aec, 7, T. Feuz, (Switz), MBA, 11:215; 9, J. Whistorem (Frin, Turtum, 11:224; 10, W. Perks (Arg), Sael-Se, 11:3,44, Owanal stand-ings after live messes 1, Gracinal 30th; 2, Castalora, 16, 3, Neto and D. Brassila (10, 12: 5, E. Genzole (1), Auroux and J. Brassila (10, 12: 5, E. Genzole (1), Auropar and Elancih, (1), 6, S. E. Genzole (1), Auropar and Elancih, (1), 12: Sharta (1), 555aec, 2, 6, Martinas (50), Darity, 274455; 4, O. Walkolf (VG), Real, 27, See, 5, P. Barnoh, Seel, 45,Saber, 6, T. Ferner, Methy, Castal, 455; 7, H. Spoen (Neth), Castal, 47:5; G. Kalta (Aust), Krauser, Time (2), Dael Orecall standings sites the narces: 1, Mar-nez, 270er, 2, Hermero, 25, 3, Ourfager, 17: 4, Blanch, 14:5, Methy and Walkel, 12: 

### **US** riders Nottinghamshire LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Minor Counties HE OVAL: Surrey v Combine

From Michael Scott, Monza

In the absence of the world champion, Freddie Spencer, the Californian Eddie Lawsoo headed an American Yamaha 1-2-3 at yesterday's Italian Grand Prix here. But British team competitors were variously out of luck in an exciting race of

changing fortunes. Roh McElnea, challenging for third, crashed unhurt on the last lap. Ron Haslam, holding an apparently secure seventh on the French Elf Honda, ran out of petrol almost within sight of the finish line. The UK-based Australian, Wayne Gardner, Australian, Wayne Gardner, winner of the opening Spanish Grand Prix, lost a lap in the pits after a start-line collision and hurt his ice and damaged his works Honda's gear lever. He rejoined the race to finish

sixteenth. Only the Australian, Paul Lewis, on the British-designed Heron Suzuki, benefited from the misfortune ahead of him, finishing ninth to take his first championship points of the scason.

Lawson led the race from the Lawson led the rate from the start in hot, dry conditions, and fended off a challenge from the second placed Randy Mamola, also from California. In the meantime, the Connecticut rider, Mike Baldwin, had charged through from a poor start, and (once McEinea had crashed out) be emerged the crashed out) he emerged the victor of a fierce battle with the Frenchman. Christian Sarron, also on a Yamaha.

Π

The result put 1984 cham-pion, Lawson, into the championship lead, with 27 points. Baldwin and Mamola points. Baldwin and Mamola are equal second, on 20 points. Gardner, pushed down to fourth, was bitterly dis-appointed. "My Honda did not fire up on the first push. The next thing I knew, somebody had almost knocked mc flying, I rejoined the race on the off-chance of collecting a few points, but it was impossible." HESULTS 1. E Lawson (US, Yamuhat Points, but it was impossible. RESULTS: 1, E Lawson (US, Yamaha), 46:mm 23.95vec (167.100kph); 2, A Mamola (US, Yamaha), 46:35.53; 3, M Badown (US, Yamaha), 46:37.58; 4, C Sarron (Fr. Yamaha), 46:39.97; 5, O Radigues (Bel, Chavailler Honda), 47:18.95; 6, B Van Duimen (Nem, Honda), 48:13.90.

SEACOURT (Hayfing latand; George Wimpey protestional angles championablic quarter sants: C Providcon (Harmonia Court) bi A Davies (Horston Morral), 6-5, 6-1, 5-2; FWillia (Manchampion) bi P Brahy (Saacourt), 6-2, 6-4, 6-5; C Lundey, (unational) baat N Smith (Hanchester) to P Brake (Seecourd, 6-2, 6-4, 6-5; C Lumley (unatisched) beat N Smith (Courns), 6-2, 6-5, 6-4, 1, Douchar Hampion Courl bit M Boooning (unatisched), 6-0, 6-4, 6-5, Seen-House, Romatiscon bit Wiles, 1-6, 8-2, 6-2, 6-3; Deuchar Jot Lumley, 6-1, 6-1, 6-5, Flauit Ronaldon to Duochar, 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-5, Taylor Cap (unior professionalis singles seem-limits: C Bray/Secourd, br Danes, 6-1, 6-0; Brake to Smith, 5-3, 6-3, Flauet Bray be Brake, 6-5, 6-2 ROWING MADE IN AMTERIC/4 Peter Ueberroth

of

Time magazine's Man of the Year explains the political battle behind the scenes of the 1984 Los Angeles Olympics RUGBY UNION

# OURSAN: Tour mateix South Airica 18, New Zeatend Cavaliants 19.

# SPEEDWAY

BELLE VUE (Hanchester): International (Sec-ond of two): England 45, Dermark 63, LEAGUE CUP: King a Lynn 39, Brietland 39. Pestpomatic Covernby - Startistic NATIONAL LEAGUE: Berwck 35, Edinburgh 43, Cantochary 38, Extern 40. STUKE: Januar classificantia of the British Istars 10, British 40. ship of the British siesprough), 15pts; STURE: Janice championship of the lates: 1. G Havelock (Mediaterrough), 2. A Saver (Arene Ester), 14; 3. D S (Staka), 13.

HUWING ESERT International regative Single scalar 1, P Kothe (MG), 72333; 2 V Valuacha (USSR), 72780; 3, V Radov (Bul), 73534, babte scalar, I, N Gruprine and Y Selfkonch (USSR), 65106; 2, V Radov (Bul), 73534, 65270, Cauloas pairs; 1, Granar and C Selfond, Cauloas pairs; 1, Granar and C Formiser (SG), 659,64; 2, C Toma and C Sanzargor (Just), 71336, Could pairs; 1, Romana, 73137; 2 West Germany, 737,05, Caudeas Sours; 1, Cauchosolousita, 1, 81527 2 West Germany, 61548; 3, Cauchoskakia 1 625-35, Cauch Sours; 1, Sant Germany, 625,15; 2, Soviet Umon 628,37; 3, Poland 6,3134.

which, under his brilliant entrepreneurial stewardship, has changed the face of

international sport. A compulsive read. 19th May £14.95 THE KINGSWOOD PRESS

UNITED STATES Metional Association (NBA): Paryoff: Eastern . Contentions final (best of arrent: Boston Colocs 11). Mikesu-ice Bucks 107 (Boston Colocs 11). Mikesu-ice Bucks 107 (Boston Ieac series 3-0). EIROPEAN CHALLENGE HOURD: Group A (in Artwer): Romana 85, Feniard 75; Holand 70, Bulgaris 83; Austra 59 Belgum 80: Group B (in Loogs: Hungary 97, Turkay 75; Istrael S5, Biveden 70; Ioseand 58, Potend 97. BILLIARDS BRANHALL: English answer championship: K Shirky (Grae Wyrky) bt M Russel (Meddestrough 3-1. Gene scores: 163-500, 300-225, 300-219, 300-781, BOXING

# RENU (Nerveda): World examinar Citatoplan-ship finalis: Festberrweight: K Banks (US) bJ Solist (Cuta), pis. Liptunelight (50 kg); A Horts (Cuta), pis. Liptunelight (50 kg); A Horts (Cuta), pis. Michelevelight (75 kg); O Duerpraf (Cuta), pis. Michelevelight (75 kg); O Alerr (US) bit H Maske (EG), pis. Heavyweight - (71 kg); F Savon (Cuta) bit A Van Der Licke (Nath, pis. Saper-heavymeight (0447 87 kg); T Sarrenson (Cuta) hA Genze (US), rec 2nd. SECUL: International Basing Federation Festberweight characteristic C Ki-Yong (S Kort) he B Savara #EBL this

Mit, 2420., 1990 1:1255. Janion: 0 5993-Jones. J Partiety, 1:1255. Janion: 0 5993-Ecocol, 25:48. SCALA WHEELERS 25 milest: 1, 1 Cammish SCALA WHEELERS 25 milest: 1, 1 Cammish

SWIMMING

VASTERAS (Sweden): International meating: Mar: 200n backstokic 1, H Fradn (Swe), 2min 06.77sec. Women: 400m fraestyle: 1, J Yan Der Mess (Nem), 417.54.200m seclars 1, M Mus (Nem), 2:19.19. MONTE CARLO: Montece international fuse-day maering: Men: 100m fraestyle: 1, S Caron (FI), 51.35sec. 200m breastyle: 1, S Caron (FI), 51.35sec. 200m breastyle: 1, S Derdentrs (FI), 620.05 200m breastyle: 1, S Derdentrs (FI), 620.05 200m breastyle: 1, S Derdentrs (FI), 620.05 200m breastyle: 1, B Lope (E), 221.04. 100m beckstrake 1, B Lope (E), 224.04. 100m beckstrake mediey: 1, J Frans Berndt, 205.3: Bronare 100m breaststake: 1, P Vanstavane (Neth), 112.55, 200m beckstrake: 1, J Anama (Neth), 113.56, 200m beckstrake: 1, J Anama (Neth), 113.56, 200m beckstrake: 1, J De Rover (Net), 2.17.55, 400m trastyle: 1. A Versusppen (Neth), 4:15.44.

# Weide (Weidh): 12; O Lamord (US), all had satine time as Sarouni. CSAKA (Lazart; Marris 113,2 Islametre med race: 1, R Marro (ht, 2m 28mh; 56,37,960; 2, W Stema (US), 2285537; 3, M Sato (Jap), Woman's SAS islametre ander 1, V Latergue Fr; 1m 28mm 48,1860; DORKM2; Women's national championship (Reform CC); 10 miles inter that 1, M Slower (Charmwood) cRG; 24min (Dissc; 2, L Brambra (Revensitorpe CG), 34/24; 3, L Jones (Charmwood) and D Burton (Bradford Whit), 34/26; Teame Charowood (M Biswer, L Jones, J Permen, 1:1255, Janier; 6 Berg/VC Eauce), 24/24.

SUCALA WHEELENS LIST DAYS, I. TURNING (Manchester Wh), Shimi 17362, Teetre M-rane, 25558 WELWYNY Vat Watkins 164 miles roed rece: U. P. Rayner (Denvington NC), Sri Sonin Siset: 2, D. Weesser (Manchester Wh), S. M. Gornel (Manchester Wh).

30

### THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 1986

# ATHLETICS

# Why Thompson needs close competition to really excel

### From Pat Butcher, Athletics Corre Arles, France

machine in world athletics experienced a wohhle this weekend, and Daley Thompson's hopes for a personal best decathlon and new world record ended as tattered as the Roman ruins in the Provencal town of Arles.

Despite the gorgeous weath-er conditions, with tempera-tures in the mid-20s Centigrade all weekend (although a freak head wind in the 100 metres on Saturday cost him a decent time), Thompson could only manage one decathlon personal best, 47.62 metres in the discus yesterday and ended up 180 points outside a world record, out such is his superiority at the event that he still managed to record 8,667 points, the third best ever.

Thompson's immediate reaction after a no-more-than-reasonable 1,500m in 4min 30.04sec was: "I enjoyed the weekend thoroughly, and I'm not at all disappointed. I am a little ring-rusty, but I'm looking forward to a great summer," he added, referring to his forthcoming defence of his Commonwealth and Euro-

pean titles. His performance this weekend is certainly only a temporary decline rather than the start of the fall of Thompson's fortunes, and can be explained and the lack of a close Jurgen Hingsen, the West German holder of the world record, until it was put into cold storage hy last year's rescoring of the decathlon tables

Little went well for him all weekend, and after a series of sub-Thompson performances,

# The greatest competitive points re-evaluation on last year meant that this would still be a lower score than for his five metres vault in Los Angeles.

Sitting on the infield after two failures. Thompson looked like a Sunday tourist sunning himself on the banks of the nearby Rhône. Yet the scenario recalled similar dramatic moments in the European Championships in Athens in 1982, and at the Olympic Games two years ago, when a third poor throw in the discuss would have in Hingsen. On both of those occasions, Thompson came good and consigned Hingsen to the silver medal, with the Briton going on to the world record in the former case and finishing one point behind it in the latter

With the lack of any similar competition here, it looked as then passed up five metres, and passed under the bar on his third attempt at 5.10 metres.

women's match, Kim Hagger was a success story all the way. She had four heptathlon personal bests over the two days, despite the recurrence of a foot injury as soon as she had by the 21-month gap since his cleared her all-time best of last decathlon, his second 1.90 metres in the high jump Olympic title, in Los Angeles, on Saturday. Despite swelling of her right ankle, she went on competitor of the order of to come within one centimetre Jürgen Hingsen, the West of her all-time long jump best, and ended yesterday speciacu-larly with 2min 17.72sec in the 800 metres to give her a final score of 6.259 points, by far a

Judy Simpson. sub-Thompson performances, his last chance of salvaging any possihility of a world record came on his third attempt at 5.10 metres in the pole vanit. That would have in the decathlon and be just 10 centimetres below his all-time best. On the distaff side, the

Commonwealth champion, won

the Cheshire 100 metres hurdles title in 14.3sec but confessed to

being concerned at her time.She has only two races left before

Rotherhill, who are put together hy the Colombian banker Carlos

hy the Colombian banker Carlos Mejia, and Richard Guess's learn, the Greyhounds. Rotherhill – with an aggregate 13 handicap goals against Greyhound's 15 – began the duel one and a half up, which they increased to four and a half by treading-in time, with only two on the scoreboard for Greyhounds. Based on the cen-tral strength of the brothers

Greyhounds. Based on the cen-tral strength of the brothers James and William Lucas, Rotherhill's was a better bal-anced quartet than their opponents', who were playing together for the first time this season. The final tally was 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>-3 to Rotherhill.

Victory for Clark with eagle at 18th Howard Clark holed a 30 feet chip shot for an eagle three at the 18th to win the Peugeot Spanish Open on the La Morealja course in Madrid Spanish Open on the La Morealja course in Madrid yesterday. It gave Clark a final round of 67 and a winning score of 272 for a one-stroke victory from the Australian, Ian Baker-Finch (68). Severiano Bellesteros fin-ished third following a 68 for 276, which was two strokes ahead of Robert Lee (71). Clark, who won the Cepsa Madrid Open in the Spanish capital three weeks ago, earned £25,000 for his win. LEADNG FINAL SCORES (British urises stated; 272 H Cark, 65, 71, 66, 67, 278; 1 Balaster-Finch (Aus), 69, 68, 88, 88, 278; 8 LeADNG FINAL SCORES (British urises stated; 272 H Cark, 65, 71, 66, 67, 278; 1 Balaster-Finch (Aus), 69, 68, 88, 68, 278; 8 LeADNG FINAL SCORES (British urises stated; 272 H Cark, 050, 73, 68, 71, 282; 1 Mozey 74, 70, 68, 71, 282; 8 Daved (Aus), 75, 17, 72, 64, 282; P Parko, 72, 70, 71, 78; M McNuty (SM, 73, 71, 65, 71, 294; J Mudd (US), 73, 66, 73, 69, 276; 216; 40, 74, 282; 1 Mozey 74, 70, 68, 71, 74, 68, 07 Bared (Aus), 75, 17, 72, 64, 282; P Parko, 72, 70, 71, 78; M McNuty (SM, 73, 71, 65, 77, 294; J Mudd (US), 73, 66, 73, 69, 276; 71, 74, 68, 70, 68, 67, 288; A Forstrand (Swe), 74, 68, 76, 68; 0 Turner (UZ), 72, 71, 74, 69, 75, 71; M Harwood Guard, 74, 74, 67, 71, Other acouse (British unless stated; 290; M Moutard, 73, 70, 77, 76; 72, 76, 72, 76, 77, 76, 77, 76, 77, 75, 77, 78, 72, 76, 77, 76, 89, 71, 69, 73, 77, 75, 77, 78, 72, 76, 73, 89, 71, 69, 77, 76, 77, 75, 77, 70, 77, 72, 68, 78, M Jamos, 73, 70, 73, 72, 74, 77, 75, 76, 89, 71, 69, 75, 71, 77, 75, 77, 77, 77, 77, 78, 70, 71, 75, 78, 89, 71, 69, 77, 282; 1 Faherty 77, 75, 76, 89, 71, 69, 71, 75, 77, 75, 77, 76, 77, 77, 77, 78, 70, 71, 75, 78, 89, 11, 89, 71, 75, 73, 70, 73, 72, 74, 75, 76, 89, 71, 69, 75, 71, 75, 77, 75, 77, 76, 77, 76, 77, 76, 77, 89, 71, 69, 71, 75, 77, 75, 73, 70, 73, 72, 78, 89, 11, 11, 76, 77; R Bocal, 75, 73, 70, 73, 72, 78, 89, 11, 11, 76, 77; R

if Thompson had set himself a hard target for he came in at 4.90 metres, his highest ever opener in the pole vault. He In contrast, in the parallel

Indians. An attractive 115 not out by Kapil Dev, who for two hours mixed aggression and languid grace, was responsible for the Indians redeeming a poor start yesterday. Both teams provided entertaining cricket in hright

conditions and helped to com-pensate for Saturday's play being lost to rain. The Indians declared at tea-Greenidge before the close. Greenidge took 24 from one over by Binny, with two sixes and three fours, all on the leg personal best, and only 88 points off the British record of

side, before he was out. Rohin Smith survived a stumping chance off Yadav and stayed with Terry. who reached a polished half-century before the end. Kapil's hundred was the first of the tour for the Indians, who have already lost a third of their

centimetres below his all-time best. On the distaff side, the T,1360, daveline 53.28m (787, 7.923) 1,500m: 4mm 30.04sec (744, 8,667). The leading lights among their bastsmen had already been extraguished before Kapil and Binary rectified a shaky situation by adding 158 in 30 overs for the sixth wicket. Kapil finished with four sixes and 12 fours and never looked in trouble, with clicate cuts and glances, inter-



pace, after 14 running strides, with an economical action. Fairhaired and strongly-built, Bakker is on a year's contract after being spotted by David Turner in Cape Town club cricket. Among county employ-ees he is probably unique in that he has worked as a professional ski instructor and he also holds a pilot's licence. He is, I think, only the fifth continental to play for an English first class side and

Kapil century lifts

the third batsman. After Gavaskar's exit the Indians lost Lamba soon after-wards when Rohin Smith hit the stumps with a direct throw from cover. Azharuddin was caught behind, forcing on the back foot; Amarnath charged Cowley fa-tally and Paul was leg before sweeping. Binny, at 16, survived a hard chance to wide mid on but settled down to give Kapil good support until he was caught behind,

S M Gavaskar c Maru b Bakker 

Total (6 wids dec) \_\_\_\_\_\_287 N S Yadev, †Kiran More and Maninder Swigh did not bat.

single producing four overthrows. Jones, an open-ing bowler by trade, was held back until the 28th over.

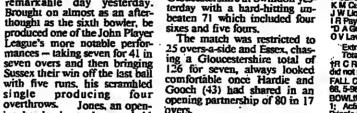
from the rough to the smooth: Richard Kaplan on his way to winning the Brabazon Trophy at Su

CRICKET: TOURISTS STAGE A RECOVERY AFTER GAVASKAR FALLS TO A DUTCHMAN

Jones is

After one quiet over to find his range, Jones's introduction was dramatic as he took seven wickets in his pext six, overs. wickets in his next six overs. Rice, heaving across the line, hit one six before being bowled attempting in repeat the stroke. In his next over both Robinson and Johnson skied to mid-off and the rest followed in their turn, each trying desperately, hut failing, to prevent the sound start being wasted. Seven wickets had fallen for 55 runs, but the good start had seen Notts to 198. Sussex began as if conscious of that lesson, Green and Parker getting the innings under way with equal

innings under way with equal steadiness to put on 57 in 16 overs before Parker needlessly



ers. Eventually, Essex won by nine wickets with eight balls to

Earlier, Gloucestershire straggled against accurate bowling by Acfield, who conceded only 18 runs in his five overs and claimed the important wicket of

run-out led to a collapse from 61 for one to 68 for four. Only Baiabridge (37) and Lawrence

# Potter's 63 earns win

### By Peter Marson

A fine innings by Laurie Potter, brung to round up Tavaré, who made 63 not out, took Hinks and Christopher Leicestershire to a resounding Cowdrey, Kent's batting, save victory by nine wickets at Grace for a fine innings by the younger

# GOLF: BRITON TAKES LEAD IN EUROPEAN ORDER OF MERIT AFTER SECOND SPANISH VICTORY IN THREE WEEKS **S** African leads all the way to the title

By Mitchell Platts

By Mitchell Platts Richard Kaplan, of South Africa, completed a start-to-finish win in the English strokeplay championship for the Brabazon Trophy when he pan together a final round of 72 on the New Course at Sanningdale yesterday. In gave Kaplan a winning aggregate of 286, which is six over par, and a four-shot win from Stephen Hamer. Kaplan, who became the first overseas winner since his compatriot. Neville Sundelson, won m 1974, said: "I'm here for five weeks and I'm looking forward to playing in the ama-

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forward to playing in the ama-teur championship. I will see how things go this year but of course I am thinking about becoming a professional at some time. You have to dream about

time. You have to dream about walking down the last hole at St Andrews or Augusta." Kaplan, aged 24, who is making his second visit to this country, began a blustery day with a one-stroke lead from the Welsh international. Mark Macara. But Macara, who has been banned for one year from domestic events, following misdemeanours on a recent misdemeanours on a recent training week in Spain, fell back in the morning with a 76: Kaplan advanced his claims with a solid 73. Even so he took

with a solid 73. Even so he took lunch still nursing only a one-stroke lead as Steve Hamer had moved out of the pack with the assistance of two birdles in an excellent round of 69. Kaplan made a tentative, start in the fourth and final round when he took three to get down from the side of the short second, then marked a six on his card following a wayward drive at the fourth. But a solid tee shot to the green at the short fifth secured to

settle him down. Hamer maintained his chalninth. He recovered well at the short 10th where he hit a one-iron to eight feet from where he holed for a two. Hamer, how-

14th and 15th holes. The prospect of Peter McEvoy, the former amateur champion, winning evaporated when he took eight at the eighth during a 74 in the morning. He played better than his score of 71 would suggest in the after-noon but he had little fortone on the greens.

Like greens; LEADING FINAL SCORES: 288: R Kaplan (SA), 68, 72, 73, 72, 290; S Henrar (North Manchecker), 72, 74, 69, 75, 251: S Bottomley (Shipley), 73, 72, 72, 74, 292; P McEwoy (Copt Haseh), 74, 73, 74, 71, 293; M.Maccarg (Menschi), 70, 72, 76, 76, 294; S Muhacara (Meesou), 74, 7 Field (Sillestone), 76, 7 Lawrence (Sundridge Park Richardson (Senoth), 7 Richardson (Sen .





FALL OF WICKETS: 1-32, 2-61, 3-65, 4 68, 5-96, 6-97, 7-126.

# Athey. Romaines made 33, but his

1-27-0; Graveney 2-0-15-0; Lloyd 1; Bambridge 2-0-16-0, Umpires: O Lloyd and R Palmer.

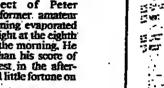
# BOWLING: Lever 51-30-1; Foster 5-0-29-1; Actived 5-1-18-1; Tumper 5-0-19-1; Pringle 5-0-23-1. ESSEX

Hardie, Gooch

Extras (b 2; w 2) Total (1 wkis, 23.4 over II R Pringle, P J Prichard, A W Lilley, S Turner, 7D E East, N A Foster, J K Lever, D L Actield did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-80, BOWLING: Lawrence 5-1-19-0; Walst 4.4-0-19-0; Payne 2-0-13-0; Sanstnury 5 1-27-0; Graveney 2-0-15-0; Lloyds 3-0-16

# see Essex home

took three putts at each of the 14th and 15th holes.





12th for



5.000 metres in the Dairy Crest north eastern counties championship at Gateshead. The world champion at 1,500 metres went through that dis-tance in 4min 10sec and was pulling away from the rest of the field on the fifth lapwhen he dropped out.

Cram, who suffered an injury to his left calf, said: "It's obviously a setback. Any injury would be at this stage of the season. It's particularly annoy-inspecause I have bad a traubleing because I have had a trouh free winter. The calf didn't feel too good before the race and it became worse during the fifth lap. I dropped out more as a Commonwealth selection takes place and admitted: "I am precaution than anything else. All I can do now is have rest and tréatment.'

ohviously a little worried at not gening a fast time. I would like some more races and hope next week's UK championships have The race was won by the Galeshead runner, Gareth Nagel, in 14min 24.9sec. qualifying rounds and are not run as a straight final."

# POLO Withers shoulders the **Cowdray scorer's role**

# By John Watson Next onto the Ambersham ground were the last quarter-finalists for the Cicero Cup,

The final of the Texaco trophy, which was played off over five chukkas in sunny, galeforce wind conditions on the Ambersham No 1 ground at Midhurst, Sussex, yesterday, re-sulted in a 71/2-3 victory for the home leam, Cowdray Park, against Tramontana.

Cowdray, nicely pivoted on Paul Withers, displayed the vigilant backing-up, marking and positional play which has been their hallmark throughout the tournament. Before half-time, Withers put on three goals - two from the open and one from a 60-yard penalty - to from a 60-yard penalty - to increase their handicap advantage and to give them the decisive lead which they never OSL.

In contrast. Tramontana failed to find a similar linchpin in the talent of their six-goal Mexican No 3, Jesus Baez.



**THE** 

delicate cuts and glances, inter-spersed with classic driving. David Jenkins's ten-year-old British 400 metres mark last season. The Birchfield Harrier, Three of Kapil's sixes came in one over by Cowley, the offaged 20, tore a harnstring during the Northanning during spinner. Kapil also took 18 off an over from Paul Jan Bakker, a the Northamptonshire championships at Corby. Red-Dutchman, who created a stir mond was running in a 200 metres race as part of his preparations for the Commonearlier by claiming Gavaskar's wicket with his third ball in first wealth Games and European championships this summer. Shirley Strong, the Olympic silver medal winner and

class cricket. Gavaskar hit Bakker's second ball past cover uppishly for four and then skied

Kent and their former player Paul Downton had something to a dampener on Saturday's final series of Penson and Heres series of Benson and Hedges into a resumption today.

Cup zone games. Cup zone games. Cup zone games. Cup zone games. Cup zone games. Nottinghamshire reached 171 for five from 44 overs in another where Laacashire played Not-tinghamshire, were the only grounds where play was possible west Indies failures behind him and for Keni supporters the day was worthwhile as their team made sure of a quarter-final

place. They did so by taking a fifth Middlesex wicket to ensure their final striking rate, with balls bowled divided by wickets taken, would be good enough to get them through. Saturday's scores County championship NORTHAMPTON: Northamptonshire v Es-Swansza, co pay. Swansza, co pay.

middlesex, already there themselves, still mustered 258 for eight from their 55 overs, with Downton, showing the form that deserted him in the West Indies, making an un-beaten 53. Earlier Gatting (62) led a Middlesex recovery after two wickets had gone for 29, while Radley hit 48. The all-important fifth wicket

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-7, 2-9, 3-60, 4-96, 5-113, 6-271, BOWLING: Andrew 17-3-50-1; Batter 18-3-85-1; Tremient 15-4-48-1; Maru 17-1-51-0; Cowley 14-3-57-2

HAMPSHEE C G Greenidge Ibw b Prabhakar . V P Terry not out R A Smith not out Extras(b 1, w 1, nb 4)

Total (1 wkt) 129 C L Smith, 1M C J Nicholas, N O Cowley, T M Trankett, R J Maru, fR J Parks, J W Andrew, P J Bekter to bat FALL OF WICKET: 1-57. Umptres: II J Constant and K E Palmer.

weather-hit game, with Rice (71) and Robinson, also putting West Indies failures behind him with 58, sharing a 115 stand for the second wicket. Allott took three of the wickets for 23.

SUSSEX
A M Green b Pick
B W G Parker c French b Cooper
Imman Khan c French b Pick
C M Weils at French b Pick
G S ke Roux Ibw b Rice
I A Reare Ibw b Rice
I A Reare Ibw b Rice
A C S Pigott run out
A C S Pigott run out
Extras ( b 13, w 4, nb 5) NORTHAMPTON: Northampionsine v ca-sex, no play. Benson and Hedges Cup SWANSEA: Giamorgan v Gioucester-shite, no play. CANTERBURY: Middesex, 258 for 2 (55 overs): Kent 12 for 0 (4 overs). LIVERPOL: Notinghamshites 171 for 4 444 oversting 1 annasting. LIVERPOOL: Nottinghamshire 171 for 4 (44 overs) v Lanceshire. THE OVAL: Surrey v Combined Universities, no play. HOVE: Sussex v Somarset, no play. EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Derby-shire, no play. HEADINGLEY: Yorkshire v Worcester-BOWLING: Hadles 8-0-40-0; Cooper 8-0-25-1; Afford 6-1-27-1; Pick 8-0-40-3; Res 8-0-58-3.

shire. no play. LEICESTER: Leicestarshire v Minor Umpres: HII Bird and OT Whitehead

Derbyshire

v Warwickshire

AT LEEK CC

nckstwre (4pts) beat Derbys

chased a wide one. The efforts to build on that

foundation were quickly un-hinged by the Notts change bowlers, however. Pick re-moved Green and Imran in his wicket, before racing home in 34.5 overs. third over and Afford ended his tight spell by claiming the younger of the Wells brothers to Gower's decision to invite leave Sussex behind the clock

Lancashire to bat on a good pitch instantly paid a handsome dividend as four wickets fell for without the security of a wealth 39 runs in the opening 16 overs. Additional benefits came the of batting m come. way of Whitticase, who took two catches. Potter and Whitaker, NOTTINGHAMSHIRE 

who took one cach, while Leicestershire's bowling quartet of Taylor, Benjamin, Clift and De Freitas took an equal share in the wickets. All of which can only have been a shade dissappointing for Jack Bond, Lancashire's cricket manager, whose hopes of a good run in the competition had centred round the ability and experience of Lancashire's captain, Clive Lloyd, who had been one of BOWLING: C M Wells 5-0-21-0; Le Roux 7-0-20-0; Imran 5-0-24-0; Reme 8-0-35-1; Jones 7-0-41-7; Pigott 8-0-41-0 those involved in this minicollapse.

Much then depended on the old hand, Abrahams and , relatively speaking, the new boy, Hayhurst. In a solid fifth wicket partnership of 82 runs these two did their level best, the former did their level best, the former moving to a half century, and the latter skipping past 12, Hayhurst's previous best perfor-mance and thence to 34, before both fell to Benjamin, who by taking four for 19 was Leicestershire's best bowler. Put in to bat at Lord's, Kent made a sound start noting 66

made a sound start potting 66 runs on the board from 17 overs, for the loss of Benson, to a catch by Slack off Fraser. Yet, with Hughes and Emburey com-

YESTERDAY'S OTHER JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL LEAGUE SCOREBOARDS

ANCASHIRE

not out ...

LEICESTERSHIRE

eres: C Cook and K H Lyonal.

SUSSEX

### Middlesex v Kent AT LORD'S

ent (4ots) beat Middlesex by seven run KENT M R Benson c Slack b Fraser

DERBYSHIRE "K J Barnett c McMillen b Munton .....

M R Benson c Stack b Fraser \_\_\_\_\_ 8 C Hinks b Hughes \_\_\_\_\_ C S Cowdrey b Daniel \_\_\_\_\_ C S Cowdrey b Daniel \_\_\_\_\_ C S Cowdrey b Hughes \_\_\_\_\_ E A E Baptiste c Radley b Fraser N R Taylor c Downton b Daniel \_\_\_\_\_ C Penn c Carr b Emburay \_\_\_\_\_ D L Underwood b Daniel \_\_\_\_\_\_ K a S Jarvis not out \_\_\_\_\_\_ Extras (b 1, ib 6, w 1, nb 3) \_\_\_\_\_ Trivid (B 1, our)

Total (38.1 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_ 177 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-63, 2-75, 3-88, 4-106, 5-135, 0-157, 7-158, 6-173, 9-177, 10-177.

 105. D-135. D-137. 7-158, 6-173, 9-177. 10-177.

 177.

 BOWLING: Damiel 7.1-0-20.3; Cowens 8. D-39-0; Freer 8-0-41-2; Hughes 8-0-39-2; Emburry 7-2-29-3;

 W N Slack lbw b. James \_\_\_\_\_\_2

 C T Radley c Harls b Baptiste \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3

 M W Gatting Rtw b Cowdray (CS) \_\_\_\_\_\_3

 R O Burcher c Marsh b Porm \_\_\_\_\_\_\_12

 J R Carr Ibw b Baptiste \_\_\_\_\_\_\_3

 J B Carr Ibw b Baptiste \_\_\_\_\_\_\_41

 J E Emburrey C Taylor b Hwits \_\_\_\_\_\_2

 2 P Hughes b Baptiste \_\_\_\_\_\_4

 A C Fraser run out \_\_\_\_\_\_2

 N G Cowers b Baptiste \_\_\_\_\_\_\_1

 Total (38-5 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_\_170

Total (39.5 overs) \_\_\_\_\_\_ 17 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-10, 2-12, 3-517 7, 5-134, 8-138, 7-161, 6-188, 9-169, 10-

170. BOWLING: Janvis 8-0-30-1; Beptste 7.5-0-25-4; C S Convolnty 8-0-26-1; Penn 8-0-33-1: Underwood 6-0-30-0; Hunks 2-0-10-

Umpires: 2 Dudieston and M J Kitchen, kent 4 pts



WARWICKSHURE N E Briers e Lloyd b Wationson L Potter not out 

133 O J Parsons, O C Small, T A Munton, N Offord did not bat FALL OF WICKETS: 1-1. 2-15, 3-15, 4-70, 5-131. BOWLING: Watkinson 7-0-25-1; Allott 5-0-9-0; Hayhuret 8-0-33-0; Makinson 6.5-0-41-0; Simmons 8-0-25-0. BOWLING: Holding 8-2-18-0; Finney 7-2-20-1, Mortaneeo 8-0-33-2; Miller 8-1-22-0; Warner 8-0-15-1; Sherme 2-0-11-0. Umpires: A A Jonas and P & Wight.

Leicestershire Surrey v Glamorgan AT THE OVAL Surrey (4pts) bt Glemorgan by 12 runs **v** Lancashire AT LEICESTER

vire (4pis) beat Lancashire by SURREY A R Butcher c Morns b Thomas A R Butchar's Morris b Thomas 56 G S Centon b Base 56 A J Stewart at Davies b Ontong 56 M A Lynch to Davies b Ontong 67 T E Jesty run out 67 G J Richards c Steele b Base 76 R J Dognity b Base 71 A Needhart not out 71 A A Feldharn not out 71 M A Feldharn not out 71 Total (7 when Al nearch 71) BOWLING: Thomas 7-1-24-1; Base 8-0-21-3; Ontong 8-0-28-2; Saere 8-0-26-0; Demak 5-0-25-0; Hoknes 4-0-22-0.

CLAMORGAN J A Hopiens c Caste b Doughy \_\_\_\_\_ H Morrie c Feitnem b Butcher II a Pauline c Bancher b Needham \_\_\_\_\_ II c Hoimes b Needham \_\_\_\_\_ C Ontong nan out Davies c and b Monkhouse ......

J Base run out ...... Demck not out ...... Extras (b 1, lb 7 w 5) ... 80, 5-1 10/149. BOWLING: Clarks 7.1-0-16-1; Feltham 6-1-32-0; Doughty 4-0-21-1; Needhen 8-2-13-2; Montrouss 6-1-21-2; Jesty 3-0-15-0; Buchar 3-0-15-1.

Umpires: J Hampshire and N T Plews.

Road, yesterday. Set to make 142 to win, Leicestershire lost Briers, who hit 52 in a stand with Potter of 124 for the first Cowdrey, Graham, who made 45, began to fall away, and as Fraser took his second wicket, that of Baptiste, Daniel and Emburey, with three wickets each came to polish off the tail. Yorkshire had chosen to field

first at Headingley and here, too, the bowlers were on top with Jarvis taking four for 13, and Carrick two for 36, as Worcestershire lost nine wickets in making 163. Hick, who made 45 was Worcestershire's most

managed to survive the bowlers thrusts in which Memillan, in taking three for 22, had been the spearhead.

Runs were scarce at the Oval. Runs were scarce at the Oval. too. Surrey, who had been put in to bat by Glamorgan, made a good start, and in this Clinton had given the lead, but the middle order failed lamentably in their efforts to build and consolidate. Clinton had played a key role in two partnerships, firstly with Stepart in which Se firstly with Stewart, in which 56 runs were added for the second

wicket, and secondly with Jesty, which was of 59 runs for the fourth wicket, Clinton went on to make 66 before Base, the best of Glamorgan's bowlers bowled him.

Worcestershire

WORCESTERSHIRE

Professional Golf Association record by winaing her 12th tournament, the Portugnese Open, at Vilanoura yesterday (John Hennessy writes). She prevailed at the fifth extra

hole of a gripping sudden-death play-off against Kelly Leadbetter, the American winner of last week's Hennessy Cognac Cup at Chantilly.

They finished the four rounds interview in the second for four boles.

Beverley New, with the joint lowest round of the day, 67, moved up into fourth place.

Lesting scores/256: C Panton, 74, 69, 71. 72 (affs: play-off); K Lestchetter (LS), 74, 73, 71, 66; G Stewart, 73, 74, 63, 71 286: 3 New, 77, 74, 70, 67, 291: C Outman (Australia), 73, 70, 71, 71, 292: L Neumann (Sweden), 72, 72, 73, 75, 293: M Warmeasten (Sweden), 77, 76, 73, 67; E Glass (Zimbetwe), 74, 77, 71, 71, 294: B Huke, 76, 72, 74, 72, 293; J Forrest, 75, 73, 73, 74; 11 Bernard, 72, 73, 74; 73, 7 Contachan, 73, 74, 73, 75; A Nicholaw, 72, 74, 74, 75; P Gonzales (Colombia), 76, 70, 75, 72.

EQUESTRIANISM

# Harrington's win on her father's horse

Jessica Harrington, of Ireland, won the Heineken 3-day event at Punchestown. Riding her father's. Brigadier Fowler's Coppit, she was the only rider to finish on her dressage score. Britain's Debhie Saffell and Wills Wilde, leaders from the outsel of the competition, were pipped at the post when they knocked two fences down in the show-jumping. Results: Heineken 3-Day Event. 1. Coppit, ridden by Jessica

Results: Heineken 3-Day Event. 1. Coppit, ridden by Jessica Harrington (Ire) 69.4; 2. Wills Wilde, ridden by Debbie Saffell (GB) 74; 3. Christmas, ridden by Jonathan Clark (GB) 77.8; 4. Count de Bolbec, ridden by Lucinda Green (GB) 85.2. Goodcare Junior Champion-ships at Punchestown: 1. Gang Star. ridden by Simon Hazlam (GB) 59.1; 2. Carbrook Charles, ridden by Sonia Duke (Ire) 63.05; 3. Gina B. ridden by Fiona Lynch (Ire) 66.01.

 
 MORCESTIERSHIRE
 1

 1 2 D'Oriseine c Love b Carrick
 21

 1 M Smith c Beinstow b Stevenson
 26

 G A Hock b Jarvis
 45

 Y A Neelle c Love b P Harriey
 46

 M J Weston b Carrick
 47

 Y A Neelle c Love b P Harriey
 46

 Y A Neelle c Love b P Harriey
 47

 Y A Neelle c Love b P Harriey
 47

 Y A Neelle c Love b P Harriey
 48

 Y A Newport c 3 Harriey b Jarvis
 10

 N V Radiord b Jarvis
 10

 J D Inchanore b Jarvis
 10

 Z Extras (b 11, b 12, w 2, nb1)
 28

 R K Wingworth dd not bat
 163

 R K Wingworth dd not bat
 141, 8-183

 BOWLING: Stateotom 8-0-40-07. Jarws 6-413-41; 9-184
 120-121: Statemannen 6.
 5-116, 0-131, 7-141, 0-141, 0-LING: Sidabottom 8-0-40-0; Jerve 6 4: P J Hartley 8-1-20-1; Stevenson 8 1: Carrick 8-0-36-2

### · · · YORKSHIRE

 4
 Extras (b) 10, w 3, mb 6)
 13

 1 Total (5 wits, 35.1 overs)
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 17

 1 Total (5 wits, 35.1 overs)
 16
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 1 Total (5 wits, 35.1 overs)
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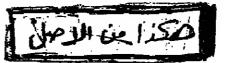
132, 5-156. BOWLING: Radford 6-1-30-2; Inclusione 8-0-43-0; Weston 4, 1-0-20-1; Alangevorth 8-1-16-2; Newport 5-0-25-0; Hock 3-0-17-0;

Limpings: B Lexidbaster and R A Wisha

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Cricketing goal

Steven Ogrizovic, the Coventry City goalkeeper, is hoping to resume his minor counties cricket career with Shropshire this season.



1

Yorkshire y

AT HEADINGLEY

Yorkshire (4pts) bt Worcest

successful batsman, while the wicketkeeper, Rhodes, contrib-uted a valuable 30. At Leek, which is situated outside the county's boundaries

outside the county's boundaries in Staffordshire, the story was much the same, as Warwickshire's bowlers, who enjoyed the backing of a keen field, experienced little trouble in bringing down Derbyshire's batsmen, who had been hard put to it to make 132 from 38.4 overs. Only Hill, who hit 43, had managed to survive the bowlers

Panton Catherine Panton, of Scotland, established a Women's

THE TIMES MONDAY MAY 19 1986 51 Today's television and radio programmes Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle Albinoni (Oboe Concerto Op 9 No 2: Holiger/I Musici), Telemann (Don Quichotte suite), Mozart (Symphony No 28) 9.00 News 9.05 This Week'a Composer: Bubbea Dormi Jesu • The recent death of the Duchess of Windsor is the signal for a repeat of EDWARD AND MRS SIMPSON (ITV, 9pm and 10.30pm, with remaining opisodes at the same times tomorrow and Wednesday). OPEN THE BOX (Channel 4, 10pm) has television BBC 1 Radio 2 TV-AM CHOICE contemplating its own navel and addressing itself to such questions as how programme makers try to manipulate On medium wave. VHF variations at and of Radio 1. News on the hour. Headlanes 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30 and 8.30. Sports Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02, 5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mf only), 9.55. Cricket Scoreboard 7.30pm. 4.00am Charles Nove (s) 5.30 Bay Moore (s) 7.30 Denk Jameson 5.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Nick 6.15 Good Morning Britain Spine . performances, with players of Ross and Selina Scott. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. the quality of Peggy Ashcroit (Queen Mary) in supporting roles. But at the heart of the £.~ audiances, both in the studio and at home, and how far we, tha Rubbra, Donni Jesu, Hubbra, Dormi Jesu, Violin Sonata No 2 (Grinka/Rubbra), Three Psalms, Op 61 (Ferrier,contratto), Improvisations on Virginal Pieces by Farnaby, Op 50 News with Gordon The series rightly gathered the critical accolades when it was 2.00 0% Honeycombe at 6.30, 7,00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.34; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; national and enterprise is Edward Fox's portrayal of the Prince of viewers, let ourselves be taken in. The evidence is Cricket Scoreboard 7.3uptin. 4.00am Charles Nove (a) 5.30 Ray Moore (s) 7.30 Derek Jameson (s) 9.30 Ken Bruce (s) 11.00 Michael Aspel (s) 1.05pm Carrington and Jacobs, David Jacobs and Desmond Carrington celebrate their 80th Birthdays (s) 2.05 Sally Magnusson (s) 3.30 David Hamilton (s) 5.05 John Dunn (s) 7.00 Alan Dell and, st 7.30, Big Band Era (s) 8.30 Big Band Special (a) 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton with The Best of Jazz on record (s) 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00 Some of These Days, Panel quiz game with June Whitfield, Kenneth Williams, Ruth Madoc and Emile Wise, Chairman David Hamilton 10.30 Star Sound 11.00 Brien Matthew presents Round Midnight direct from New York 1.00am Pener Dickson (s) 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music (s). Critical accorates when it was first screened back in 1978, as well as picking up three British Academy Awards. Written by Simon Raven and directed by Waris Hussein, it treats what has been dubbed the Wales, which is not only physically true to life but contradictory but perhaps reassuring. But a hidden camera sport at 6.40 and 7.34; exercises at 6.55; carbon at 7.25; pop video at 7.55; Jimmy Greaves'e television highlights at 8.40; Claire Rayner presents the results of a survey on love and sex in '86 at 9.03. international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00, sport at 7.20 and 8.20; and physically true to life but brillantly captures the subject's mixture of charm and arrogance. Fox spent hours listening to recordings of the Prince to perfect his voice and the abdication broadcast which comes as the climax to the ×. captures a small child coming into a room, using the remote control to zap his way 14 10.00 Liszt: Recordings a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. Plus, Lynn Faulds Wood's control to zap his way through tha four channels, deciding there is nothing for him and walking out sgain. If discrimination starts that young, neither Mr Benn at one and of the political spectrum, nor Mrs Whitehouse at the other, can have much be fast including Hymne de l'enfant a son reveil, Fantasy romance of the century with none synchrony than the principals perhaps deserve, though that is a judgement of hindsight. Beyond dispute is the quality of the series as drama, the immaculate attention to paried detail the lavies remain a son reven, rama on themes from Beethoven's Ruins of Athens, Bells of Strasburg Cathedral, and Polonaise brillante, with consumer report; pop music news; horoscopas; and Anne Robinson'a 2 martin story could almost be the real thing. Cynthia Harris, who plays Wallis, is another near lookalike whose performance is 9.20 Cestax 10.30 Play School presented by Jane Hardy and Mike Amatt. 10.50 ITV/LONDON 1 Polonaisë brillante, with Rose (pizno) Bany Tuckwell and Roger Vignoles: hom and piano. Koschlin (Sonata Op 70), Dukas (Villanelle), Schumann (Adagio and Allegro, Op 70), Beethoven (Sonata in F Op 17), Hindemith (Sonata) 9.25 Thames news headines. 9.30 For Schools: a film about the joys of mountain climbing 9.47 A tour of the Herefordshire village of Pembridge in the company of local schoolchildren 9.59 Courtship and intercourse 10.16 Care in modern Chine 10.28 How lookalike whose performance is so much more than a simple can have much to fear. 10.45 to period detail, the lavish Edward and Mrs Simpson: on production values and above all ITV, at.9.00pm a clutch of authentic Peter Waymark. 12.30 News After Noon with Richard Whitmore and impersonation are you, Wally ?(r) 5.00 PM News Magazine 5.50 Shipping, 5.55 Weather. 6.30 News; Financial Report. 6.30 Questions of Tasta. Panel game on food and drink. With Russell Davies, Paul Levy, Oz Clark, Denise Coffey and Alieen Hail (r). 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 On Your Farm. 7.45 Science Now. Alun Lewis reviews the latest discoveries and davelopments. 8.15 The Monday Play: Widows by Ariel Dorfman. With John Abineri, Steve Hodson and Graham Blockey (s). Sue Carpenter, includes news headlines with subtities. 12.55 Regional news and weather. Radio 4 BBC 2 CHANNEL 4 On long wave. VHF variations at end of Radio 4.
5.55 am Shipping Forecast. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. An Interview with a leader of the agricultural inclustry, followed by a five-day weather forecast for farmers. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s).
6.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.45, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. Programme previews. With Charlotte Green.
8.43 Barry Fantoni's Chinese Horoscopes. The Snake personality. His guests are Victoria Wood and Miles Kington, who writas the Moreover. column in 2.35 Winston Churchili - the Valiant Years" The penultimate chapter of the history of the Second World War, based on ths memoirs of Winston Churchilk It is now April 1945 Museofini is caucht (Sonata) 11.55 Northern Sinfonie (under Tortalier, violin). Haydn (Symphony No 73), Saint-Seens (Introduction and Rondo capriccioso), Faure (Pavane), Saint-Seens (Havanaise), Rossini (La Concernatio curch un) 6.55 Open University: Maths -Curve Sketching. Ends at 7.20.
9.00 Ceetax.
9.38 Daytime on Two: Night Music (5). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One. The cooking canon, John Eley, talks about how he reached peak fitness after his series of work-outs with Emlyn Hughes. Will his resolve be threatened by Jane Asher's decorated cakes?; there is country and western music from modem China 10.38 How American public opinion is moulded at election time 11.03 A tour of Coopenback is the Radio 1 On medium wave. VHF variations at end. News on the half hour from 5.30em until 9.30em and at 12.00 Daytime on Two: economics - is there such a thing as the right price?
 10.00 For four- and five-year olds 10.15 Traditional Javanese shadow puppets. 10.38 History: the 1926 General Strike
 11.00 The Greeks and the Persian Ware 11 22 What Company of a teenager 11.22 Junior maths 11.39 French - an interview with Churchai, it is now Agni 1945, Mussolini is caught trying to escape and strung up in Milan by partisens, Hitler accepts the inevitable and commits rentola overtu 6.30em Until 9.39pm and at 12.50 midnight. 5.30em Adrian John 7.00 Mike Smith's Breakfast Show 9.30 Andy Peebles 12.30pm Newsbeat (Frank Partndge) 12.45 Gary Davies 3.00 Mike Read 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partndge) 5.45 Bruno Brookes 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel [s]. VHS RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00am As Radio 1. Cenerantola overtura). 1.00 News Plano recital: Borts Berman. Stostakovich (Sonata No 2). Prokofiev (Sonata No 7) Music Weekly: includes a tribute to Rubbra, and a feature about Boulez's musical recent French - an interview with France Rochard, s hospital surgeon in Villejuit. 12.00 Tickle on the Turn. Village tales for the young 12.10 Let's Pretend to the story of the Playdough Statue. 12.30 Baby and Co. Lesley Judd talks to Miriam Stoppard about why it is the working mothers and not their 1.05 cakes?: there is country and western music from Billy Jo Spiers and Bobby Bear; a joke or two from Michael Barrymore; and Selly Burton and John Hurt present an up-date on the Richard Burton e suicide. 3.00 The Late, Late Show. 2.00 Persian Wars 11.22 What happens when the water Dublin's chat and music supply is cut of? 11.46 History: how the Industrial Revolution affected ahow presented by Gay musical research centre 4.00 Hands. The work horses of Dublin and those who RADIOS 1 & 2:- 4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2. (r) (s) New Records: Graham Blockey (s). 6 Kaleidoscope, includes comment on Girlfriends at the Oldham Colliseum, and the Cannes Film Festival. Drama Awards. 1.45 The Flamps. (r) 2.00 Caefax. 3.15 Songs of Praise for Wiltsum from Canterbury 2.45 mingham and anchester 12.02 New Hecoros: Beethoven (Leonora No 3 overture), Bach (Contrapunctus 1 to 4: Moroney, harpsichord), Purcell (Dido's Lament: 9.45 reiy on them. (r)
 4.30 Countdown.Today's challenger is Peter Scott, a retired quantity aurveyor
 5.00 Allce. Mel becomes
 5.00 Allce. a boartfol becomes WORLD SERVICE 5.00 Newscleck 5.30 Listen to what the Man Says 7.00 News 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Sarah and Company 8.00 News 8.09 Reflectors 8.15 The Heat of the Day 8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 8.09 Renow of the Britsh Press 9.15 Good Books 9.20 Financial News 9.40 Look Anaed 9.45 Peeble's Croice 16.00 News 10.01 Listen to what the Man Says 11.15 Training for Tomorrow 11.20 Abum The 12.00 Redo Newsneet 12.15 Brain of Britain 1965 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 News 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours 1.30 Robert Tear's Victorian Songbook 2.00 Outlook 2.45 A Short Walk in the Hand Says 8.00 Rodio Newsneet 13.15 Listen to what the Man Says 2.45 What's New 4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 Why I Am an Atheist 4.30 Gustar Interlude 5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peeble's Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty Four Hours 8.30 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peeble's Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty Four Hours 8.30 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peeble's Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty Four Hours 8.30 Sports Roundup 7.45 Deetle's Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty Four Hours 8.30 Sports International 8.00 News 9.01 Network UN 9.15 Guiliar Interlude 5.30 Counterpoint 10.00 News 10.09 The Word Today 10.25 Book Choice 10.30 Financial News 10.40 Reflections 18.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.29 Commentary 11.15 Why I Am an Athest 11.20 Brain of Entian 1986 12.00 News 10.00 Thews 10.00 Theore 11.00 News 10.00 Thews 10.00 Thews 10.00 Theore 12.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 Choice 10.00 News 11.09 Commentary 11.15 Why I Am an Athest 11.20 Brain of Entian 1986 12.00 News 10.00 News 10.00 Choice 10.00 News 2.09 Review 0f the British Press 2.15 Network UK 2.30 Sports Internationed 3.00 News 3.00 News About British and Company 1.00 News About British and Sont Story 1.45 Why I Am an Athest 13.15 The World Today 4.45 Financial News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 5.09 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 News About British and Son News 3.00 News 3.00 News 3.00 Theory 10.00 News 4.55 Reflections 5.00 News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours 5.30 News About Britain and Mint mothers and not their children who miss out. 1.00 News at One with Leonard Parkin 1.20 Thames news. 1.30 Film: 11 Get You For This (1951) starting George Raft and Coleen Gray. A peripatetic gambler is in italy on the trail of a gang of forgers who framed him for the murder of a United States Treasury agent. Directed by Joseph M Newman. mothers and not their WORLD SERVICE Mindstretcher solution 12.07 Ceefax 2.00 Words Cathedral, presented by Roger Royle. (shown yesterday) (Ceefax) 3-52 10.15 A Book at Bedtime: The Girl in His Past by Georges Simenon.(1). Read by Gavin Campbel. 10.29 Weather. Visiona Wood and Miles Kington, who writes the Moreover.....column in The Times. 8.57 Weather; Travel. and pictures 2.18 Why Jamaica's agricultural industry means jobs in Britain 2.40 How a computer can help a Purcell (Dido's Lament: Norman, soprano), Mozart (Concerto in F, K 242: Brandel, Cooper, Academy of St Martin-in-Fields), Stravinsky (Duo Concertant: Cho-Liang Ling/ Schub), Nielsen (Symphony No 5). 4.55 News Mainly for Pleasure: recorded music selection, presented by Natale Wheen Organ music: Thomas Regional news. Regional news. Stilgoe's On. Richard Stilgoe presents another programme in his series on ideas for Indoor Autor, Mai becomes besotted by a beautiful recording star and, to everyons's surprise she returns the affection even to the extent of proposing to Mel. But then Mel gets cold fact 3.55 S 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World 9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard Baker (s) 10.00 News; Money Box. Financial advice, with transport planner. 3.00 Ceefax. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.03 Today in Parliament. 12.33 Shipping. VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00am Weat Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Caus (e) y. . 2 5.25 News summary with In Liftics Weather 5.30 Moments, Jenni Murray entertainment 4.10 The Puppy's Further Adventures, Cartoon Financial advice, with Louise Botting (r). 10.30 Morning Story: A Proper Cup of Tea, by Brendan O'Byrne, reader: Denys Hawthome. 10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 54) (s). 11.00 News; Travet Indian Tales of the Raj. Roshan Seth on what the Indians thought of the British and their legacies (4) Quit India (r). 5.00 cold feet. 5.30 Let's Pariez Franglais. In Ls Livre Dans Un Overdue Situation, Melvyn Bragg is the borrower and Judy 5.30 Momenta. Jenni murray talks to Anne Nightlingale, Radio 1's first female disc jockey, about moments in her life that left a deep impression. (First shown on BBC South)
 6.90 Film: Live a Little, Love a little (10.6%) starting Flyis Adventures. Cartoon series 4.30 The Kids of Newman. 3.00 University Challenge. 3.25 Thames news headlines 3.30 The Young Doctors. Medical drama serial set in a large Australian city boomital Degrassi Street. Adventures of a group of 6.30 Organ music: Thomas Trotter, Margaret Phillips. Soler (Concertos No 4 in F major, 5 in A major, 6 in D major 2 Travel. 11.00-12.00 For Schools: 11.00 Opus (s) Arranging and Script Writing. 11.20 Let's Move (s) All the Fun of the Fak. 11.40 Word Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner. 1.55-3.00 For Schools: 1.55 Listening Corner. 2.05 Playtime. 2.20 Introducing Science, 2.40 Introducing Science Extra: Junior Electronics. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30children living on a Geeson tha librarian; Le Speeding Offence finds James Hunt the motorist Toronto thoroughfare. John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Blue Peter, Janet Elis tells the story of the lifa of Dame Nellie Melba, the opera singer who was born 125 4.55 b in D major Hurtfood and Listendrink:Professor Colin Blakemore talks to Professors Beatrix and Allen Gardner, of the University of Reno. They are chime support Presieve a time, Love a Little (1968) starring Elvis Presieve and Rudy Valiee. Romantic comedy about a photographer who meets a girl who gives him a tranquiliser that knocks bim out for three days 4.00 Tickle ou the Tum. A 7.00 stopped by policeman Frank Windsor; and in A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.10 The La Floriste customer Vladek Sheybal receives Blunders. Cartoon, 4.10 The Blunders. Cartoon, 4.20 He-Man and Masters of the Universe. Animated science fiction series 4.45 The Little Vampire. Series based on the books by Angela Science. advice from saleslady Gayle Hunnicut. (r) 5.45 An Englishman's Home. Jill Cochrane visits Wilton House, near Sallsbury, the home of the Earl of Bembroke. (Oracle) 11.33 From Aztecs to Football. tranquiliser that knocks him out for three days. When he wakes up he discovers that she has taken over he tile. Based on the celebrated novel by years ago today. (Ceefax) 5.35 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time. Michael Young presents a personal view of Mexico and its people. 12.00 News; You and Yours. Consumer advice, with Pattle Coldwell. 12 27 The Sny who came in are chimp experts Philarmonia (under Rattle). With Elisabeth 7.30 Junior Electronics. 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University: T1.30 What the Turkau said to Achilles. 11.50 Geneva Episode. 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-time Broadcasting: Secondary Science: Energy. 12.30 The Energy We Use. 12.50 Energy Today. News with Sue Lawley and Andrew Harvey. Weather. 6.00 Soderstrom (soprano), and Philharmonis Chorus.Part one. Poulenc Anciew Harvey, Weather.
 6.35 London Plus:
 7.00 Wogan. Tonight's guests include Bob Geldof, Michael Heseltine, Neil Dickson and, from Edebotten David Course Angela Sommer-Bodenburg. (Oracle) 5.15 Diffrent Strokes. Pembroke. (Oracle) 6.30 The Marketing Mix. This fifth programme in the series on marketing Pattle Coldwell. 12.27 The Spy who came in from the Cold, by John le Carre, with Colin Blakely as Learnas. Part 4 of a six-part dramatization by Rene Basilico (s). 12.55 Weather  $\sim 2^{-1}$ Dan Greenburg, Kiss My Firm But Pliant Lips (La voix humaine), Messiaen (Et expecto resurrectionem 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. Directed by Norman resurrectionent mortuorum) Inventive Mothers\_talk by Marilyn Butler, Lecturer In English at Oxford University Concert.part two, Ravel (Daphnis et Chloe ballet Taurog. 7.25 Animando. A Brazilian-Edgbaston, David Gower examines the different 6.25 Helpi Viv Taylor Gee with news of the National Association of Carers. and Clave Lloyd. 7.35 The Rock 'n' Roll Years. Highlights of 1960, the year of the Sharpville massacre and the election ' 8.45 ways of using the media to made short that takes communicate with humorous look at customers. (Oracle) Radio 3 1.00 The World at One: News. 6.35 Crossroeds, Barry has a date with Anne-Marie; and animation, 7.40 Wainwright\_On Lakeland's Far Eastern Folls, Wainwright takes Eric Robson to see the The World at One: News. The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast. News; Woman's Hour. With Jenni Murray, News; The Afternoon Play, Where are You, Wally? By Berry Wasserma Wah Bill Patterson, (1) (s). 7.00 Channel Four news with 1.40 9.05 On medium wave. VHF variatiosns at end of Radio 3. 6.55 Weather. 7.00 News 7.05 Moming Concert: Dvorak (Stavoric Dance No 16, Op 72 No 8), Saint-Saens (Violin Concerto No 1-Kangowata Peter Sissons. 7.50 Comment from American writer, Laurie Lewin. Weather-Benny is extensively tested at hospital. 7.00 Nature Watch, Julian of President Kennedy. Music is from Adam Faith, 2.00 music) 10.10 Jazz Today: Charles Fox 1.23.280 A 10.10 Jazz Today: Charles Fox presents Azimuth 11.Respighi and his contemporaries:Pizzetti (De Protundis: Tre composizioni corali: BBC Singers), Respighi (Lauda per la Natwira del Signore: Instrumental Ensemble under John Poole) 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown. VHF only: Open University. From 6.35am to 6.55. Deputy heads in primary schools ? 3.00 Duane Eddy and the Rebels, Cliff Richard and the Shadows, The Everly Pettifer explores the world delights above Haweswater, (First shown on BBC North East) 8.00 Brookside, Gloom and of the furry duck-billed platypus. (Oracle) 7.30 Coronation Street, Vera despondency at the conkhills - Doreen is fretting over the telephone bill and Billy is receiving no support from his union over his sacking.
 8.30 Kate and Allie, American

all software and a second

07

Brothers and Roy Orbison.

Angela Thome and Michael Elphick star in this

comedy about a grandmother constantly rebuffing the advances of

8.05 It's Your Move. American

comedy series. 8.30 Three Up, Two Down.

7.30. Constantion Street. Vera. Duckworth takes: possession of her new car. (Oracle)
 8.00 What's My Line? Guessing the odd occupations this week are Emie Wise, Jilly Cooper, Barbera Kelly and George Gale. In the chair is

Gale. In the chair is

(Ceefax). 8.10 Horizon: A Handful of

Sugar with a Pinch of Salt. The story of how a drink of sugar and salt is helping to save the lives of some half

a million children a year. It is a cure for diarrhoea, the

world's biggest killer of

. . . . .

reed.

Theatre Royal, Glasgow, and the Radio 4 play Where Richard Baker, Radio 4, 9.05and 8.05 Morning Concert: FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:10 5m:1089kHz/275m; 1 Hz/433m: 909kf

1:Kyung-wha Chung/Montreal SO), Kodaly (Dances from

Zempleni,plano), Liszt (Symphonic poem Tasso, Jamento e trionfo). 8.00

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	her daughter's father-in- faw. (Ceetax). 9.00 News with Julia Somerville 9.00 Edward and Mrs art loth Humphors 9.00 Edward and Mrs	gie James and Jane Curun.	92.5; Radio 4; 200kHz 1500m; VHF - 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Ser	92-95; LBC: 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capi	SUSKH/433m; Hadio 3: 1215KH2/24/m; VHF -90- ak: 1548kH2/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London	
الله المراجع المرجع المرجع	and John Humphrys. Weather, <b>9.30</b> Panorama: The <b>Connades.</b> Mike Dutifield reports from Krugersdorp, a small town 20 miles from Johannesburg, where blacks and withing but peaceful coexistence. <b>100</b> Contract of the three part award-winning drama, to be shown on consecutive nights, 1936. Starning Edward VIII and coexistence. <b>100</b> Contract of the three part award-winning drama, to be shown on consecutive nights, 1936. Starning Edward VIII and coexistence. <b>100</b> Contract of the three part award-winning drama, to be shown on consecutive nights, 1936. Starning Edward VIII and Contact of the three part award-winning drama, to be shown on consecutive nights, 1936. Starning Edward VIII and Contact of the three part award-winning drama, to be shown on consecutive nights, 1930. Naked Video. Alterne contedy series from Scotland featuring, as others, Ron Bain, Hei Jonathan Watson.	tive decisions have to be taken after the mayor threatens to close the hospital in 48 hours if the nurses' dispute is not settled. 3BC 9.55 4 Minutes: Sister mong Catherine. The first in a en new series of dramas by	Harris Cattoon Tena, 10.10-11.00 The 1986 European Brass Band Champi- onships, 11.00-12.20em Filter, The Cabepper Cattle Company (1975) 12.30- 12.35 News and weather. SCOT- 12.35 News and weather. SCOT- 13.35 News and N	SHEDWIL POST 1.30 LAKIWA	s London except: 20pm News 1.30-3.00 15-545 Diffrem Ad5-7.00 Central Week 12.00 Con- down. 20 A Con- 20 A Con- A Source 1.35-3.00 3.30 Cuart Mu'n Chadhig – A Jour- ney about Gaelic 3.35-4.00 Mr T 5.15- 5.45 Emer 6.00 News and Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 What's year 8.12.00 Con- year 8.1	.? o
	10.10       Film: The Culpepper       Simpson. (r) (Continues       (Ceefax)         Cattle Company (1972)       after the news) (see       9.55       Just Another day. Jo         starring Gary Grimes and       Choice)       9.55       Just Another day. Jo         Bo Hopkins. A teenager,       10.00       News at Ten and weather       History         determined to become a cowboy, joins a cattle       headlines.       Museum and mingles	Startup, concerns a young nun who receives a at Valentine's card. 10.00 Open the Box. Part one of with a new series about the popular television. (see	Reporting Scotland, NORTHERN IRE- LAND 5.35par.5.40 Today's Sport SAP5.50 inside Urser: 6.357-7.00 Rolf Hamis Carbon Time. 11.40-11.45 News and weether, EMGLAND 6.35pm- 7.00 Regional news magazines. TYNE TEES As London ex- Cept 1.20pm News Son	IS As London except 1.20pm. Eydes 6.80 Ceeena News 1.30 Prisone News 1.30 Home Cooker 1.35- 12.30pm Closedow	As London ex- Copt: 1.20pm News .30-3.00 First .30-3.00 Fir	
- 1948 - 5-1 - 1949	drive. His romantic dreams of the life are shattered when rustlers attack the drive, leaving four of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of the drovers dead. The young man is then entrusted with the job of	t onal 11.00 The Eleventh Hour: Super Eight. The story of how the Super 8 home movie system developed. 12.15 Their Lordships' House. Highlights of the day's	Lancis Harrey 12.300 miles Classed own. <u>Ancis Harrey 12.300 miles Classed own.</u> <u>S4</u> <u>HTV WEST As London ex-</u> 120-3.00 film: Millianda 5.155.46 Deci	La Loopen Countdown 1.30 Le Held in Trust 2.00 Decenyddiaeth 12.20 Cel Cocces 2.35 syddiaeth Japan 2.55 Internal 2.00 CHANNEL	00 Sons and Daugh- mblel 6.00 Grana- biol Tomorrow Tabling Is 12.30am     Film: Your Money or Your Wite 5.15- 5.45 Enmerciale Fam 6.09 Abot Anglia 6.39-7.00 Benson 11.30 The Secenary 12.30am Telling the Truth, Closedown.       As London except: L20pm News 1.30     GRAMPIAN As London ex- cept 12 Tom News	i e
	trying to get help to the and the only clues are a beleaguered band. Directed by Dick Richards. 11.40 Weather. bill a Store of the only clues are a brief case full of diamonds Musgrave. and haif a Store of the only clues are a Astie perform Little Musgrave. 11.30 Open University: Write Together. Ends at 12.	proceedings in the House of Lords. Presented by ting Kevin Dunn. Ends at .00. 12.30.	HTV WALES As HTV West except 8.30em- 12.00 Schools 8.00pm-7.00 Wales at Siz.	where \$100 Marged 9.30 Y Byd ledwar 18.00 Cheers 10.30 Riben les 12.00 Closedown. 12.15em Closedow	n: Sicilian Cross Tonight 11.00 Fifty Fifty 12.00 News, Closedown.	
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4.30 Kaleidoscope, With

comedy series about two divorcees who decide to

face the prospect of single parenthood together.

Robert Hewison. A second chance to hear last

Friday's edition, which included comment on the Marriage of Figaro at the

32 MONDAY MAY 19 1986

THE SE TIMES

# SPORT **England bring back Pringle and Dilley**

# By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent

When, on Friday, the England selectors chose their party for the two one-day internationals for the Texaco Trophy next weekend, they were unaware that within 36 hours lan Botham would be signing a document which could send him into exile. He is, therefore, included among the 13 players whose names were announced yesterday. So are Graham Dilley and Derek Pringle, the only two not to have been on the ill-fated winter tour to the West Indies.

It was not to be expected that wholesale changes would be made; hut some bad to be, if only as an example. So there is no place for Robinson and Foster, who both played in the last Test match in Antigua. Foster, anyway, is not at his best in limited-overs cricket. Taylor, on the other hand, is given a place. If the tour were to be repeated, with England taking the same side, more use would have to be made of

**RUGBY UNION** 

Lost pride

restored

**England** team \*D I Gower (Leicestershire) G A Gooch (Essex) W N Slack (Middlesex) M W Gatting (Middlesex) A J Lamb (Northanis) I T Bather (Somerset) A J Lamb (Normans) I T Botham (Somerset) †P R Downton (Middlesex) D R Pringle (Essex) J E Emburey (Middlesex) P H Edmonds (Middlesex) R M Ellison (Kent) C R DElter (Kent) G R Dilley (Kent) L B Taylor (Leicestershire)

county captain, for one, says he has never seen him bowl better. Both he and Pringle deserve another chance, just Taylor, who could at least have been relied upon to bowl a line and length. As it was, after being England's most economical bowler in the first as, I am sure, Thomas and of the four one-day internationals, he was hardly seen

Foster will before long. The same goes for Robin-son, though for the moment Pringle and Dilley are both Slack, as the more successful more mature cricketers than of the two when the winter when they first played for tour ended, is preferred as England, Pringle while he was Gooch's partner. David still at Cambridge and Dilley Smith, England's other misswhen he was only 21. An Essex ing batsman from the West match seldom goes by now Indian party (apart from without Pringle doing some- Willey, who is still injured),

SHOW JUMPING

thing useful for them either will have with bat or ball, and he is a proneness proneness to injury before getting himself back into congood catcher. He is still Botham's likeliest successor, sideration. Already this season Botham's likeliest successor, when the time comes. as the chief all-rounder in the side. Dilley, for his part, seems to have benefited greatly from being taken in hand hy John Lever in South Africa during the winter. Coming into the Natal side to fill a temporary eas he became their most be has missed more matches for Worcestershire than he has played, and one thing or another made him unavail-

able a number of times in the West Indies. Of those who might well have been included in this gap, he became their most successful bowler. After want-ing to leave Kent at the close of last season, he has settled down with them again, and his county capating for one save Texaco party, but have not, Agnew, Athey, Fowler, Radford and Rhodes probably came nearest to it. The choice of Lamh extends his unbroken sequence of selection since he first came into the side in June 1982. He has not missed a Test match or a one-day international since then, a record he is justifiably proud of. Next Saturday's will be his

of. Next Saturday's will be his 48th one-day international and he has played 43 successive Tests, an accurate indication of his testlience in an age when bowlers are inclined to make the batsmen their target almost as often as the stumps. Botham bearing, page 12

### BOXING

Whitaker is edged

# out of a double by England From Jenny MacArthur, Jerez de la Frontera

By David Hands **Rugby Correspondent** 

The inter-national sevens AID the Cardiff Natinnal Stadium on Saturday may

on Saturday may not have prov-ided an impressive launching pad for Sport Aid Week, but it did no harm to the morale of England's much abused rugby players. By playing as they did to reach the final, they also contributed to the guyces of the contributed to the success of the event which frankly did not get

the support it deserved. On a rainswept blustery day the \$.000 souls who did attend took England to their hearts. Many of them had watched the Buildogs brazen it out with New Buildogs brazen it out with New Zcalaad, the favourites, in a group match ou Friday evening before going down 16-10. Theo the team, led by Cusworth, the Excicetter captain, made the most of a popularity which is bound to be temporary by beating the Australians 18-10 to crack the final.

reach the final. That they then lost 32-6 to win from the front in a

An uslucky draw for Michael Whitaker and Next Courtway in yesterday's hig speed class, the Cruz del Campo, narrowly prevented the Yorksbire-born rider a West Germans are competing. Nick Skelton and the in-form Raffles Apollo, who were rele-gated to second place by Joris Meulemans, a little-known second successive win in Spain.

He and the Irish-bred mare, Belgian rider in Saturday's Beigan nder in Saturday's £19,000 Grand Prix, go first in the team. Malcolm Pyrah and Towerland Diamond Seeker, who were fourth in the Grand Prix, go third and the reliable John Whitaker with Next Hopscotch, who has jumped Oppeistently well here to bet the winner of Saturday night's speed class, were drawn first out of 38 starters hut their fast clear round over the hig 10fence course looked increasingly good as the next 36 riders tried and failed to catch him.

consistently well here, go last. Ronnie Massarelia, the It was Spain's Pedro Sanchez Alemán, on the agile stallion Lobato, who finally toppled him. The 20-year-old rider, who is in his team for team's manager, brought these four riders to Spain as part of the build-up to the world championships in West Ger-many in July. He wants to

mainy in July. He wants to rekindle team spirit RESULTS: The Cruz del Campor 1, Lobato (S Alendari), no feuite in 61.98866; 2, Next Courtway (M Whitaker), 0 in 62.63; 3, Fly Away (L Bovy, Argentina), 0 in 63.47. The Republic of Argentina Prize; 1, Next Courtway (M Whitaker), 0 in 67.85; 2, Iratus Megnal (M Da Costa, Partural), 0 in 69.2-3 Sater Manoro "It's almost impossible to 67.85; 2, Iratus Megali (M De Costa, Portugal), 0 in 69.92; 3, Saint Mungo (J Wintster), 0 in 69.94, Jerez Grand Priz: 1, Acardi (J Maulemans, Belgum), 0 in 36.53; 2, Ratiles Apollo (N Skelton), 4 in 35.12; 3, Kaoua (M Irujo, Spein), 4 in 37.83. competition with that many runners," Whitaker said afterwards. "I'm surprised I stayed there as long as I did." Today Whitaker rides his

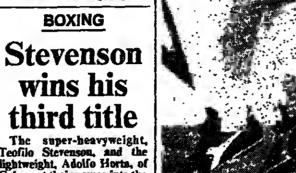
HOCKEY

The super-heavyweight, top horse. Next Amanda, in Teofilo Stevenson, and the lightweight, Adolfo Horta, of Cuba, put their names into the the Nations Cup in which oine teams, including the Swiss and record books on Saturday by becoming the first fighters to win three world amateur championship titles.

Veterans Stevenson and Horta were joined on the winners' stand by their 18year-old compatriot Felix Saron, who won the heavyweight title.

Boxers from the United States took Saturday's other three titles: Kelcie Banks the featherweight championship, Kenny Gould the welterweight and Darin Allen the middleweight,

Stevensoe and Horta scored their naprecedented third world championship victories in contrasting fashion. The 35year-old Stevenson, a three-time Olympic gold medallist nearing the end of a spectacular amateur career, stopped the strong, but inexperienced Alex Garcia, of the United



Heads you win: Barnes rises to the challenge while Dixon, his England team-mate, backs down in Saturday's match against Mexico in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

# Robson's chosen men have thrown down the gauntlet

### Fram Stuart Jones, Football Correspondent, Los Angeles

The sun shone brilliantly, imost too brilliantly, for England's squad here on Sat-urday afternoon. It burnt through the visible haze of been realised.

The sight of Bryan Robson throwing himself into a chalsmog that hangs constantly over the city and illuminated a lenge and emerging clutching his right shoulder has become 3-0 victory over Mexico of sickeningly familiar. As be knelt by the byline, hunched such bright promise that Bob-

injury. With 20 minutes to go, that dark fear seemed to have lengthy attention on his bloodied nose and Beardsley also took a stray elbow in the face. Those blows were noth-

ing compared to the psychological set-back suffered by Mexico. The presence of Sanchez, Real Madrid's leading scorer who was unavailable

the way.

Graf set for her ultimate test

\*\*\*\*\*

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent West Berlin

labor for Fail

The dramatic conventions -have been satisfied in the have been satisfied in the German women's champion-ships. Steffi Graf, the preco-cious heroine of German tennis, will play Martina Navratilova, monarch of the world game, in today's singles final – played a day later than most finals so that it can slot into a public holiday. This could be a memorable festival for Miss Graf and her compatriots. Still a month short of her screnteenth birth-day, she will be playing on her

short of her seventeenth birth-day, she will be playing on her best surface, whereas Miss Navratilora is less at ease on shale than on anything else. "I've pretty much mas-tered grass and indoors," Miss ? Navratoliva suggests, "but I can still improve on cement

and clay." Boris Becker's reputation as Wimbledon champion has partly obscured the fact that the younger Mirs Graf has an even higher ranking: third in the world. Five weeks ago, in South Carolina, she won a and Christian Strand and Antonia and Christian Angelia ang face, shale.

Encouraged, Miss Graf won her next two tournaments as well. Winning consistently is fun, but strennons. Miss Graf is having treatment for a slightly strained stomach mus-cle, but has lost only nine games in the three matches she has played here. Great player though Miss Navratilova is, she will start the final with no more than an even chance.

Yesterday's programme could not have been much more inviting, in prospect anyway. The listed contestants were four of the five most highly ranked players – Mrs Lloyd did not compete – and each semi-final included a each semi-bhal included a German. But when Miss Mandlikova turned up, evi-dently II, the doctor sent her back to the hotel. Afflicted by a viral infection, she had been up for mach of the night, and had a temperature of 101

# Kohde-Kilsch's steady rise

So Miss Graf had a walkover into the final and Miss

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played rugby as sharp as the prows of the Maori war canoes from which they took their sobriquet, was oot surprising, England's primary effort had gone inin beating the Austra-

Durban - The "rebel" New Zealand team beat the South African Sprinboks 19-18 here on Saturday. Naas Botha could have won the game for the Springboks in the dying seconds of the match, hut he narrowly missed a drop kick from in front of the posts. The New Zealand rugby authori-ties have said that if their players do not return home today they will forfeit the right to play in their national trials.

hans, during which they lost Cusworth, their play-maker, with concussion derived from the flying boot of Skinner, his own forward. Early in the final they also lost Evans, their pace man, following a kick on the knee.

Yet even if England had been at full strength, New Zealand would still have won what was their third major sevens jour-nament in the space of two mnnths, Blessed with aggres-sion, all-round pace and the goal kicking of Botica (who ended the tournament as leading try scorer, with six, and leading points scorer, with 52), they are clearly setting new standards in the abbreviated game as well as

the senior game. Nevertheless, England, well selected and well prepared, went a long way to restoring a reputation lost at the Sydney sevens journament in March. England, runners-up in group

paced themselves while Australia threatened to run away with the event by scoring 80 points in three games. But in the semi-final Don Hughes, the Newbridge referee, gave a pen-aliy try in England after a somewhat cynical body check by Elia nn Cusworth when three Australian players had the ball Australian players had the term covered. Hughes then refused to give nne in Australia after Cusworth played the ball in a blanantly nifside position and then had two unsuccessful

bialantiy histor position England accepted their gifts gratefully. Knibbs carved ihraugh the middle for a try and Older collected another after an Australian tine-out. Cusworth adding the conversion. Charity ran shuri in the final. Evans ran shnri in the final. Evans seized upon a loose pass firra try converted by Williams before being stretchered nff whereupon Brooke-Cowdeo, Kirk, Phillips, Kirwan and Botica (2) scored ries, Bouca converting four

Initia, Exercise Person Kontos, Print Strategy, Person Kontos, Person Kontos, Person Kontos, Contos, C ter) (mp: O Pegler, Wasps), R'Knibba (Bristol), P Williams (Orrell), R Moon (Nothrofami), M Skimmer (Harlequins), J Older (Harlequins, captain), M Rose Nilascon

Older (Harlequents, captam), M Hover (Wasps). Referred: D Bovan (Wales). RESULTS: Group A: New Zesland 22, Prance 0: Scotland 12, France 10, England 10, New Zesland 26, Scotland 4: England 10, New Zesland 26, Scotland 4: England 10, France 6, Group D: Wales 11, Australia 22, Rest of Work 10, Ireland 18, Australia 34, Ireland 6: Wales 6, Rest of Work 22, Wales 18, Ireland 10, Australia 24, Rest of Work 0, Schuk Anales England 18, Australia 10, New Zeeland 24, Res of Work 12, Final: England 6, New Zeeland 32.

# **British hopes vanish**

# From Joyce Whitehead, Utrecht

Any bopes of a British team final. They struggled gallantly reaching the final of the Euro-but found the close marking of pean Cup for women's club the West Germans too difficult champions disappeared bere to overcome though Mary the West Germans too difficult to overcome though Mary Lipscombe was behind some over the weckend with the defeats suffered by Glasgow Western and Ipswich, Glasgow lost 4-0 to the Dutch team, inspired moves and scored the equaliser in the second half. On Saturday, Ipswich were unfortunate not to draw with Borispol, who won 5-3. In a HCG, on Saturday but despite making heavy weather of yesterday's match with Stade skilful game, goals from Sandy Lister (2) and Tracey Wilce kept excitement high and Ipswich in contention until the ability and ball control of the Russians, in Français, won 3-0 to secure a place in today's match for third and fourth place, against Leverkusen. The final will be between HGC and Borispol (USSR). particular the famous Natella Krasuiknva, proved decisive.

Rissinkiva, proved decisive. RESULTS: Saturday: Borispol (USSR) 5, ipswich 3; HGC (Neth) 4, Glasgow 0; Leverkusen (WG) 6, cwmiawe (Wales) 0; Portadown (Ire) 4, Stade Français 0. Sunday: Borispol 5, Cwmiawe 0; Leverkusen 2, ipswich 1; Glasgow 3, Stade Français 0. Ipswich suffered a great dis-appointment when they lost yesterday's vital match 2-1 to Leverkusen, whose winning goal came late in the game. A draw would have put the English champions through to the semi-

After his easy victory over Garcia (who was contesting only his 19th amateur fight), Stevenson, winner of 301 bouts, said that he was not certain of his fature plans. "I don't know about fighting in Scoul. It's possible. We'll have to wait and see," he said. Stevenson overwhelmed his

young opponent who was knocked down twice in the second round with rights to the head. Hortz, who said he does plan to compete in the 1988 Olympics, has now won world championship titles in three weight divisions, previously winning as a bantamweight in 1978 and as a featherweight in 1982. Results, page 29

Willey back

Peter Willey is set to return to cricket in a second team match a week tomorrow. The Leicestershire and England all-rounder has made a swift recovery following an emergency operation on his right knee. Willey was flown home from West Indies and missed the final Test there after breaking down in training.

# Italian pink

Baia Domizia (AP) - Guido Bontempi, of Italy, edged ahead at the finish line yesterday to win the 257-kilometer (160-mile) seventh stage of the Giro d'Italia cycling race. Bontempi beat two fellow Italians, Stefano Allocchio and Paolo Rosola, and the rest of the pack in a final sprint. Giuseppe Saronni, of Italy,

**Ronaldson title** held on to the pink jersey as Chris Ronaldson, the world the overall leader. real tennis champion who is the professional at Hampton Results, Page 29

**Flight delay** 

B J Eastwood's insistence at being ringside when his recent signing Eamonn McAuley, the former ABA lightweight champion from Belfast, makes his professional debut, bas delayed Barry McGuigan's de-parture for bis title defence against Fernando Sosa, of Argentina, in Las Vegas on June 23 by 24 hours. McGuigan will fly out to bis in the semi-finals while Deuchar beat Colin Lumley. training camp in Palm Springs. California. on Results, Page29

KOOSOO'S CELEDIATED C States, in the second round, that "we can win the World while Horta, aged 28, strag-gled to take a 3-2 decision over Cup" should now be taken seriously.

prominent. Left unattended at a free

kick, he punished the Mexi-

cans by adding the third. Not only was it his opening goal for England it also, according

to Robson, crowned his best

international performance so

far. "He was the star of the

show and especially in the first

After the interval, England wilted in the oppressive, un-forgiving heat, but held on stubboroly to their advantage.

Although Anderson was nota-bly fallible, Butcher, in partic-

one in the world means .

half."

Engels Pedrosa, the teenager from Venezuela. Mexico, the hosts of the forthcoming tournament, had not lost any of the 17 previous Winners in these competitions, held every four years, internationals they had staged are considered early favourites in their second home, the for the next Olympic Games, but Stevenson, the best known champion of this tournament, may not travel to Seoul in 1988. Coliseum in Los Angeles. They are considered one of the favouriles in the open field of 24 finalists and one of their recent victims there was Ar-

candidates.

to every Englishman in the stadium. Hodge doubt

Steve Hodge, the Aston Villa midfield player, has been given mitil Wednesday to prove his fitness after damaging ankle ligaments during last week's warm-up match against South Korea. If he genting, another of the leading Yet it took England a mere fails to recover by then he will 37 minutes to dismantle the be sent home and probably replaced by Stewart Robson of Arseaal. Bobby Robson said: defence, the record and the esteem of the Mexicans. Had they been accustomed to the "I cannot afford to take even temperature, there is little the slightest chance. Sentiment can play no part in the matter. I will have to be ruthless about it." doubt the margin would have been more substantial. As it is, the result will have sent a cold shudder around the globe.

"We became tired and rag-It passed through his own mind as well. "I felt a tweak in ged when the heat got to as hut we can prepare for that later in the muscle at the back of the Mosterrey," Robsos said. "It was a fabulous win." shoulder," he commented later. "I was a bit worried and I thought...'Careful, get out of here immediately'. "He did so The damage was inflicted initially by Hateley, who was almost rubbing his nose in the as a precautionary measure turf as he glanced in a low cross from Waddle. Hateley and was about to be withdrawn anyway. . The distress on the faces of then rose to head in another

cross from Beardsley. "It is a the rest of the side as they good job we've been training at altitude," Robson said. "He stumhled back to their dressieg room confirmed how climbed as high as Pike's Peak strenuous the test had been. Sansom, weighed moments (the mountain that overshadows the team's hotel in Coloafter the end, had shed eight rado) to reach that one." Bora Milutinovic, the Mexipounds. Robson was sur-prised. You wouldn't have thought that he had that much co manager, admitted that Hateley was "a daunting chalweight to lose." lenge for players who are not used to that sort of threat". If Wilkins, who lost five

pounds, took off one of his his first touch were not so boots to reveal another source heavy he would be even more of pain. Half of the sole of his dangerous on the ground. It was there, at a lower level, that foot was covered with a buge hlister. Hoddle received Beardsley was most

# Maradona's message boosts Zico's spirits

fitoess after the deadline.

minute."

MEXICO CITY (Reuter) - ian team doctor, The Brazilian midfield play-er, Zico, will miss the World Cup finals unless his knee Lasmar, who said earlier that team officials were considering including Zico in the final 22-man squad in the hope he injury heals by Friday's dead-line for the naming of squads, his manager. Tele Santana, would be fit That approach won support from the defender, Edinho. "I think no-one should push

said yesterday. "In a short tournament like the World Cup you cannot take any risks; everybody will have to be 100 per cent fit," Zico at this stage," he said. "We should keep him in the squad and hope he can play Santana said. after the first round." Santana

ular. stood out alongside Fenwick, his partner for only Argentina's the fourth time. And Shilton, Diego Maradova has sent a message to Zico wishing him well. "For in Robson's words, "showed people here what the number the benefit of world football His first "magnificent" save fans. I hope you will recover in time to play in the World Cup and delight all of us with your artistry," Maradona said. Zico said that the message had from Hermosillo stopped England from falling behind. His others - from Aguirre, España and Javier Cruz - prevented the Mexicans from catching giveo him "strength to fight until the very last minute". up. With Shilton in such form, Santana's comments conthe lone concern was that

Wednesday from Heathrow. I somebody would suffer an tradicted those of the Brazil-

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in that same dreaded pose, the through injury, and Boy, authought that he might suddenother forward who was absent, Navratilova joined her after a would have done nothing to 7-6, 6-2 win over Clandia ly and cruelly have been ruled out of the World Cup occurred improve either their defence Kohde-Kilsch, otherwise known as the leaning tower of Saarbrucken. Becker and or the unreliable handling of Larios, their goalkeeper. Miss Graf have attracted so Milutinovic said the score flattered England and that he much attention that Miss "would not mind meeting them again" if fate should Kobde-Kilsch, aged 22 and more than six feet tall, has bring the two countries togethadvanced almost by stealth to er in the World Cup. His fourth place in the world words lacked conviction. Neirankings. ther he nor any other national

The first set lasted for 64 manager will relish the prosminutes, and included eight pect of colliding with dence games - in a tempera-ture of 82 degrees. Thank Robson's side next month. As well as gaining revenge for their last defeat, in Mexico goodness for the soaring beanty of beech, poplar, lime, City last June, England extended their unbeaten run to 10 games. Within the se-

maple and plane that usually cast a shadow over one end of the court. Miss Kohde-Kilsch quence lie some relevant stahad a break-point for a 4-1 tistics. In scoring 26 goals, they have conceded only three lead in that first set, but served seven double-faults. She saved and have cooquered other finalists such as West Germaset points at 4-5 and 5-6 before two boldly majestic initiatives gave Miss Navratoliva the ey and the Soviet Union along

edge in the tie-break. A match against Canada, In the second set, Miss who have also qualified, will complete England's huild-up next Saturday in Vancouver. Kohde-Kilsch had two break points for a 3-1 lead, but was to score only six more points. She had played some smart tennis, illuminated by deft variations, and she had hit many great shots. She had also reminded The belief, the confidence and the sourit is now so irresistibly strong that even if it is raining there at the end of the week, as it has been receatly, the sun as that, when threatened from will continue to shine for the net, Miss Navratilova is Robson and his chosen men. not particularly adept at pro-KOSOB and his chosen men. MEXICO: P Larios, M Trejo, A Manzo, M España (sub: A Dominguez), C Hennosillo (sub: F Javier Cruz), J Aguirre, F Cruz (sub: F Quirrets), L Hores, C Muñoz, R Servin, M Negrete. ENGLAND: P Shitton, K Sensorn, V Anderson, T Butcher, T Fernvick, G Hoddle, B Robean (sub: G Stevens, Totterham Hotspur), R. Wildins (sub: T Steven), M Hateley (sub: K Dban), P Beerdsley, C Waddle (sub: J Bernes). ducing the necessary passing shot or lob.

The first set was joyously thrilling, the second mostly little more than an appendix. One had time to notice a butterfly perching on the heads of one spectator after another (except, for some rea-son, bald men). Moreover, this Bernes). Referee: V Mauro (United States). may have been the first match in which play was held np while the drinks "fridge" was moved — a ball had rolled Life after Mexico, page 40 under it.

Jo Durie's encouraging return to competition was checked on Saturday, when she twice shared the centre court with Miss Navratilova. Miss Durie was beaten 6-2, 6-I is a singles quarter-final. She made far more unforced errors than anyone playing Miss Navratilova can afford. Eventually, Miss Navratilova seemed to settle for some rallying practice.

Miss Durie and Anne Hobbs were beaten 6-2, 6-3 by Miss Durie and Miss Navratilova and Andrea Temesvari in a doubles semifinal. In doobles Miss Navratilova is the equivalent of a player and a half. believes Zico will have shrugged off the injury by the time he names the squad and

01 3 DERVET JURG & BARN-RESULTS: Singles: Ouzarter-finals: M Navratilova (US) bt J Durie (GB), 6-2, 6-1; H Mandikova (Cz) bt B Bunge (WG), 6-2, 6-0; C Kohde-Kilsch (WG) bt P Huber (Austria), 2-6, 6-4, 6-1; S Graf (WG) bt A Temesvari (Hur), 6-3, 6-3, Semi-finals: Navratilova bt Kohde-Kilsch, 7-6, 6-2; Graf w.o. Mandikova, scr. Doubles: Final: Graf and H Sukova IC2) bt Navratilova and Temesvari, that he will attain match But Dr Lasmar said: "To be cured, perhaps Zico needs an operation on his left knee. The treatment he is being submitted to may allow him to play normally in all the games. But it could stop him after only a (Cz) bt Navratilova and Tamesvari, 7-5, 6-2.

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Geoff Parsons provided the highlight of the Kent AAA county championships at Crystal Palace yesterday by once again improving his own UK national high jump record (Cliff Temple writes). He cleared 2.28 metres (7fl 5%in)

SPORT IN BRIEF

to add I centimetre to the mark he set in the same Parsons, a student at the jumps at 2.31 metres (7ft 7in) which would have surpassed his national indoor record of 2.30 metres., His next compe-Parsons: highlight of event

### championships at Cwmbran next Sunday. **O'Reilly wins**

uition will be in the UK

Parson's

record

stadium 11 days earlier.

Teresa O'Reilly, aged 32, is Court, regained the George Wimpey professionals singles champingship from his deputhe new Irish women's golf champion. Mrs O'Reilly sur-prised the Curtis Cup player, Mary McKenna, by one hole ty professional. Lachlan Deuchar, by 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 6-5 in the semi-final at Castlerock at the Seacourt Tennis club, on Saturday before defeating Hayling Island yesterday (Wil-Evan Higgins by 4 and 3 in the final. Miss Higgins shocked liam Stephens writes). Ronaldson had eliminaled reigning champion Claire Frank Willis, the former open Hourihane, who has won the champion who is professional at Manchester, I-6, 6-2, 6-2, 6title for the last three years, in the other semi-final winning

hy one hole. RESULTS: Send-finator T O Relity (Grange) br M McKerna (Constane) i hole: E Higgers (Douglas) bi C Hourihane (Woodbrock) 1 hole. Final: O'Relity bi Heggins 4 and 3 former Holyport professional, 61, 61, 65.

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